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KING SUMMONS LABOR LEADER; CABINET QUITS

Stanley Baldwin Refuses to Be Moved From Decision to Resign

NO DESIRE TO 'TRICK' LABOR OUT OF VICTORY

Ramsay MacDonald Is Busy Choosing the Members of His Government

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Stanley Baldwin has handed his resignation to King George at Windsor, who accepted it, leaving Ramsay MacDonald for the second time in history to succeed him as Prime Minister of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

After Mr. Baldwin's visit the King sent for Mr. MacDonald, who was in conference at his home in Hampsted with the other Labor leaders, James H. Thomas, Philip Snowden, Arthur Henderson and John R. Clynes, discussing the new Cabinet.

The closing scene in which Mr. Baldwin appeared for the last time as head of the Conservative Government about to disappear was dramatic. It took place as the evening fell on June 2 at Downing Street, the Prime Minister's official London residence, where he met the members of the Cabinet of which for five years he has been the head and declined to be moved from his decision, which contrary to the advice publicly tendered him last week by the Foreign Secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain, he has taken to hand over the reins of Government without delay to the party which the elections have made the strongest in Parliament.

Mr. MacDonald's Morning Off

The meeting lasted for an hour, but Mr. Baldwin's view prevailed that it was better for the Conservatives not to challenge the umpire's decision but to stand aside, thereby enabling the new Government to get into the saddle without delay and present its policy in the King's speech at the opening of Parliament, than to delay the change of administration which the new alignment of political forces has rendered inevitable. This course, it is pointed out in Conservative circles, removes the possibility of a suggestion that there is any desire to "trick" Labor out of the fruits of victory.

It will be recalled that Mr. Baldwin said during the election campaign that he would accept the nation's verdict whatever it might be. This, then, is what he has now done.

Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor leader, took the morning off to see some pictures about to be sold at competed for by the outstanding

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

British Chided for Neglecting Pioneer Fliers

Memorials to Alcock-Brown Ocean Exploit Urged by Sir Charles Wakefield

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Sir Charles Wakefield, in view of the forthcoming tenth anniversary of the first Atlantic flight on June 14, 1919, by Sir James Alcock and Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, reproaches England for failing to provide a permanent memorial to the heroic deed. The aviators flew from Newfoundland to Clifden, Ire., a distance of 1900 miles, in a British heavier-than-air machine in 16 hours and 12 minutes.

Sir Charles urges that the landing place of the adventurers at Clifden be appropriately marked and preserved for all time and that a similar marking be placed at the point of departure in Newfoundland.

"These gallant airmen were acclaimed and rightly rewarded by the honor of knighthood," says Sir Charles, "but their wonderful achievement was not adequately apprehended because, like all pioneers, they were in advance of their times. National interest in aviation was not yet fully aroused and it is significant to recall that eight years elapsed before a transatlantic flight by airplane was accomplished a second time. To revive these memories is not to minimize the merits of Colonel Lindbergh's solitary flight, which so powerfully appealed to us all."

In addition to the markers Sir Charles suggests the annual award of an Alcock-Whitten Brown medal upon the anniversary of the historic flight.

Lindberghs Reported in Massachusetts Waters

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — The yacht Mouette, on which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride are believed to be passing their honeymoon, sailed from here on June 4 after anchoring in the harbor during the night.

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Ice-Free Land Found Off Eastern Greenland

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

Copenhagen

NEWS of the discovery of a large ice-free land off the Northwest Fjord at the bottom of Scoresby Sound, on the eastern shore of Greenland, includes reports that foxes, musk oxen and bears are abundant. The region is said to contain the ruins of Eskimo habitations.

The noted Danish Polar explorer, Lange Koch, said the find was not surprising to anyone acquainted with Greenland. It was most interesting, he said, from an archæological viewpoint because Eskimo habitations hitherto had not been found in this locality.

Nations Sign Draft Lowering Sea Hazards

Safety of Life at Sea Convention Concludes Its Long Session

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Delegates to the International Conference on Safety of Life at Sea, after continuous sessions in London since April 16, are turning homeward, happy in the realization that they have done much toward removing the hazards of ocean travel.

Vice-Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond, presided over the deliberations which resulted in the drafting of a convention, unanimously signed by the representatives of 18 nations, including Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics of Russia, in addition to the United States of America, the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, Irish Free State and India.

Important points of the convention of greatest general interest are that all ships above 1600 tons gross engaged in international trade are required to be fitted with wireless telegraphy; that all passenger ships of 5000 tons gross and over to be fitted with direction-finding apparatus, and that after midnight of June 30, 1931, helm orders in all ships covered by the convention are to be given a "direct" sense, that is to say in ships going ahead the order "starboard," or its equivalent, is to mean that the wheel of the rudder and the ship's head are to move to the right.

Admiral Richmond said in his concluding address: "To make the equipment fully effective for lifesaving purposes, it is insufficient that a ship in distress shall be able to send out calls for assistance."

The conference therefore devoted a great deal of time to the organization of "watch keeping" on all vessels carrying equipment.

"I am informed," Admiral Richmond continued, "that the annual cost of equipment and its maintenance, and of a capable operator, would be a substantial item, amounting certainly to not less than £300 per ship, which at 10,000 ships means a total sum of £3,000,000. This cost must be substantially increased if the vessels are required not only to carry equipment for its own purposes but also to qualify itself to receive messages of distress, so that it may be in the position to act as a 'lifeboat' when the need arises."

NEW YORK POSTAL CLERKS SEEK RISE

Want Also, in New York District, Saturday Half-Holiday

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Higher wages, a Saturday half-holiday and modification of the present retirement system were asked at the final session of the New York branch of the National Association of Post Office Clerks in their convention here.

The present grade salary for clerks and carriers ranges from $1700 to $2100 a year, with special clerks receiving from $2200 to $2300. The resolution asked that the automatic grade salary maximum be increased to $2600 and the special grades to $2500 and $2800.

Dean of Pantaloons, Master of Comics

is the title universally bestowed on "Uncle Bob" Sherwood, perhaps Barnum's most popular clown.

Listen in with us as he shares his circus experiences

Tomorrow

A Magazine Feature

Fascist Activity in United States Causes Complaint by Italians

Government Investigates Charges That Undue Influence Is Brought to Bear Upon Those Openly Opposed to Mussolini

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Alleged activities of Italian Fascisti in the United States are reported to be under scrutiny of Government officials.

Members of Congress, among them William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, have received complaints alleging undue activities by Fascisti, and the Department of Labor, assisted, it is stated, by confidential operators from other governmental bureaus, has been conducting an investigation.

Mr. Borah has called on the Department of Labor for a report on the subject. The Foreign Affairs chairman proposes to go into the matter, and if he finds grounds for action is reported to be prepared to demand of the Government, that it take drastic measures, if necessary, to curb the Fascisti activities.

Complaints that have come to various Washington sources are from native and foreign-born Italian citizens, who assert that in some cases official representatives of the Italian Government in the United States are agents of Fascisti and use propaganda and coercion. One of the most recent cases that has been called to official attention here is the alleged attempted interference by an Italian consular agent in southern California with an anti-Fascisti meeting that was held in Los Angeles.

According to the statement of Italian leaders of that city, who have protested to Mr Borah and governmental authorities, this official attempted to coerce them, and other Italians interested in the meeting, to prevent its being held. The speaker for the occasion was an internationally known anti-Fascist who is lecturing throughout the United States, as he has done in other countries, denouncing the Mussolini Government.

From New York, and other large cities with large Italian population, reports have come to the Government of alleged illegal operations of men who are recognized Fascisti representatives, and who apparently are actively engaged in combating anti-Fascisti sentiment among the American Italians, and particularly that expressed in the Italian press in this country.

Organized Italian anti-Fascisti groups have urged that action be taken to put an end to such alleged subversive and unfriendly acts and that the United States Government forthwith deport all foreign officials, or representatives, found to be participating in such operations.

TURCO-FRENCH AGREEMENT ON SYRIAN BORDER

Foreign Offices to Undertake Elaboration of Treaty of Arbitration and Amity

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Elaboration of a treaty of arbitration and friendship with Turkey is being undertaken at the Quai d'Orsay. Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister, will take the matter up on his return from the League Council meeting at Madrid with the Turkish Ambassador here, Fethy Bey, and Franco-Turkish relations will be crystallized on an amicable basis.

Announcement from Angora of an accord in substance on all outstanding Franco-Turkish differences arrived at by Tewfik Rushdi Bey, Foreign Minister, and the French Ambassador, Count Chambrun, has given great satisfaction here. The semi-official Temps speaks of the event as marking an important date.

That feature of the convention to which most attention is directed is the successful delimitation of the Turko-Syrian frontier. Gain or loss of this strip of territory was not so vital to the French as that frontier conditions be regulated on account of the internal situation in Syria. Difficulties appear lessening in Syria for the French as mandatory power but the disturbed frontier has presented many difficulties, and open intertribal raids have aggravated French troubles with natives. Removal of all danger of a military coup on the part of the Turks to fix the line to suit only their own interests and guarantee of appeasement on all other points has created a favorable atmosphere for the proposed pact.

Argentine Paper Says Tariff Saps Pan-Americanism

La Prensa Sees United States 'Chinese Wall' as Forerunner of Commercial War

BUENOS AIRES (U. P.)—In an editorial entitled "The United States Protectionist Policy," La Prensa, leading morning newspaper of Argentina, declared that if the United States raises a tariff wall against the products of other countries, especially the Latin-American republics, these countries will have a right to doubt the true Pan-Americanism of North Americans.

"If the American Nation raises a Chinese Wall in order to protect herself against abundance of other countries, there naturally will emerge a state of commercial war with these countries," the editorial asserts. "This condition would be irreconcilable with the true Pan-American spirit."

The editorial declares that protection in order to secure high wages is a fallacy, since it has been proven that prosperity is produced by low production costs.

The Republican Party's economics are unsound, the editorial states, adding that the countries affected, especially those of Latin America, have a right to doubt the true Pan-Amerncanism of the United States.

'Teakettle Lagoon' Stirs Honduras Investigation

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—A large lagoon, "Laguna Brava," near the city of Yoro, after being dry for many years, has suddenly started to fill with boiling water.

The heat on the lake bed not yet inundated is so intense that logs thrown in have been consumed and a cloud of smoke hovers over the lagoon.

Residents in the city have been alarmed, and the Government is sending a technical commission to investigate the disturbance.

DAWES RAISES $10,000,000 FOR CHICAGO FAIR

Takes Only Week to Do It—Way Now Open for Hoover to Ask World to Take Part

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes has succeeded in raising $10,000,000 for the Chicago World's Fair, it is announced. This is the work of a week. Last week General Dawes reported he had taken the financial chairmanship of the exposition and would endeavor to assure the fair $10,000,000 before sailing June 7 to become Ambassador to England. He did this and more, as the fair management states the sum is oversubscribed.

It was required by Congress in passing its Chicago World's Fair bill some time ago that the exposition must have $5,000,000 on hand before President Hoover would be authorized to invite the nations of the world to participate. The fair authorities thought it advisable to double the figure set by Congress.

Bonds will be offered the public. They will be secured by a lien upon and transfer of the first 40 cents of every dollar of gate receipts.

"In addition to this," said General Dawes, when he took up the financial campaign, "I am asking prominent and wealthy individuals and corporations to guarantee severally to the extent of their respective underwriting the payment of these bonds already thus secured. The purchaser of these bonds will, therefore, have unquestionable security and a fair interest return.

"The guarantors should have no loss, and they will have the satisfaction of having made the success of this world commitment of our city certain. Later on there will be opportunity for the industries to make their contribution. The burden will then be carefully spread, and no one will be asked to give or subscribe more than he can reasonably afford."

There have been cash contributions in the shape of $5 memberships from 125,000 individuals. The trustees of the exposition have announced they have decided to change its name from Chicago World's Fair Centennial Celebration to "A Century of Progress."

Soviet Officials Held by Chinese

Consul-General at Mukden Is Among the Russians Arrested

TOKYO (AP)—Dispatches to the Rengo News Agency from Harbin, Manchuria, declared that N. K. Luznetzoff, Soviet consul-general at Mukden, was being held under arrest at Hailar. Mr. Luznetzoff, who has not been brought back to Harbin as was first reported, protested by telephone against his arrest to the Chinese authorities at Harbin.

HARBIN, Manchuria (AP)—The Soviet Consul-General at Mukden, N. K. Luznetzoff, was returned here under arrest with two lesser Soviet officials from Manchuria, where they had attempted to cross into Siberia. Another Soviet official, attempting to reach Moscow by way of Vladivostok, was arrested at Suifenho and is being returned also.

It was learned the arrests were ordered by General Chang Chinghui, Governor of the Harbin Special District, who after receipt of a Soviet note threatening withdrawal of immunity to Chinese officials in Russia, decided he would not permit any Russians to leave Manchuria. Their presence, he declared, was necessary to impending investigations of alleged Communist infiltration of Manchuria.

FRANK TRAINING FOR JOBS URGED AS SCHOOL DUTY

Boys' Club Federation Told It Should Cap Every Period in Education

Dr. John A. Cousens, president of Tufts College, advocated before the Boys' Club Federation's international convention in Boston a plan for synchronizing vocational and formal education.

Dr. Cousens would make the closing period, whether in grammar school, high school or college, frankly vocational. General education should come first, Dr. Cousens emphasized, while vocational training should follow in the form of an intensive course.

Taking as a starting point the college senior standing bewildered upon the threshold of a business career, Dr. Cousens said: "My plan would be to organize a post-graduate course made up entirely of vocational subjects which, at the election of the student and in accordance with his needs, should follow the final stage of his schooling whether it be college or earlier.

Two Different Objections

"The plan recommends itself because it would tend to remove confusion concerning vocational training hampering to students and educators, leaving both free to develop in the time allotted two quite different objectives—education for life and education for making a living. There is now an overlapping in effort and purpose that is detrimental to both.

"The fact is well illustrated by the average college graduate who has gone to college with the mistaken idea that he is preparing himself for a position better than he would otherwise be able to obtain, but who finds nothing open to him except an office boy's job.

Dr. Cousens made clear that his suggestions should not be construed as objections to introducing into the system of "education for life" such things as manual training. "Teach manual training in the grade schools by all means," he said, "but do not teach it for the purpose of producing a little carpenter, a little plumber, or a little something else."

At the close of his address Dr. Cousens charged industry with neglecting a duty it owes vocational education. He criticized the practice of taking "a considerable number of young men each year, giving them low-grade work and less than a living wage, and leaving to fortuitous circumstance whether, any of them ultimately secure positions commensurate with their abilities."

Proposes Contest for Posts

Such a practice, he said, discourages vocational education of the higher sort and tends to a condition where "only the sons of wealthy men can afford to go through the apprenticeship." He advocated as relief, the establishment by big institutions of two or three positions annually, paying $3000 a year, which would be

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Vienna in Swing of Music Festival to Last Two Weeks

Opened by President Miklas, the 2000 Guests Include Leaders of All Classes

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—Two thousand guests, including representatives of the diplomatic corps and leaders in the public life of Austria, were present at the official opening of Vienna's two week's festival by the President of the Republic, Wilhelm Miklas.

Speeches were made by representatives of the foreign tourist bureau responsible for the organization of the festival and by Karl Seitz, Mayor of Vienna. The latter declared Vienna was not merely out for tourist receipts but to show the world that despite its losses, it is working with energy and vision, and remains a great cultural and musical center.

The chief event from the theatrical viewpoint is the performance of "Danton's Death," by George Buchner, in a revolutionary drama in 12 scenes, in the arcades of the Town Hall. The scenery is by Prof. Oscar Strand, the stage direction by Max Reinhardt. This year's festival celebrates the Strausses (father and son), and hence their music is given everywhere. There is opening of concerts in the parks and city squares by the Philharmonic and important choirs have special sport and opera theater programs and the city buildings are illuminated. On Sunday next a great procession of trade unions representing the ancient and modern arts, crafts and trades after the fashion of a huge procession last year, during the German singers' festival, will be held.

500 FRENCH CANADIANS SEEK RE-ENTRY INTO U. S.

MONTREAL (AP)—In order to satisfy the recent United States immigration ruling regarding Canadians illegally resident in the United States, approximately 500 French Canadians from the State of Maine entered the Province of Quebec on June 4.

They were divided into three groups, one going to Sherbrooke, one to Quebec, and the other to Montreal to apply at the United States consulates and immigration offices for a means to regularize their right to live below the Canadian border. It is expected formalities will be completed within a week.

GERMANS ACCEPT ALLIED TERMS; FINAL POINT ON REPARATIONS CLEARED BY BELGIUM'S ACTION

'High Spots' of Reparation Compact Write Dramatic Story of Work Done by Experts at Paris

By the Associated Press

Following are the chronological high spots of the reparations conference at Paris:

Feb. 11—Conference got under way and elected Owen D Young, American, president.

Feb. 12—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief German delegate, informed the committee that Germany could no longer continue to pay under the Dawes plan figures.

Feb. 25—Work of the conference was divided into three subcommittees.

April 13—The Allies handed Dr. Schacht their first figures, calling for a present value of approximately $10,000,000,000 to be paid in annuities over a period of 58 years.

April 17—Germany presented a counter offer, calling for only 37 annuities and having a present value of from $5,760,000,000 to $6,240,000,000.

April 19—Lord Revelstoke, British expert and chairman of a subcommittee seeking a compromise solution, succeeded by Sir Charles Addis.

April 23—The experts, unable to reach an agreement, began work on their final report to their respective governments.

May 4—Mr Young presented a new plan calling for 37 annuities from Germany and then an additional 21 annuities, to be paid with the profits of a proposed international bank.

May 5—The Germans accepted the Young proposal, but with certain conditions.

May 22—The Allies agreed upon accepting some of Dr. Schacht's conditions, rejected several others and made several reservations of their own.

May 23—Dr. Albert Voegler, German expert, resigned from the German delegation, contending that the terms of the projected settlement were unbearable for Germany, being succeeded by Dr. Ludwig Kastl.

May 27—Mr. Young advanced modifications to his plan, designed to get around the conditions posed by the Germans and the reservations made by the Allies.

May 29—The German and allied experts came to agreement on revised reparation annuities as proposed by Mr. Young, calling for 37 annuities at about $492,000,000, 21 annuities at $408,000,000, and one annuity at $216,000,000, the total having an estimated present value of $8,596,000,000. There were still certain German conditions and allied reservations to be ironed out.

June 1—Agreement on Young annuities was revealed, but the question of German marks in Belgium still prevented complete agreement.

June 3—Germans propose negotiations for settlement of the mark question.

June 4—Belgians accept German proposal for solution of problem, thus permitting full agreement and signing of the report Friday or Saturday.

MOSCOW ALLEGES ILLICIT DEALING IN BREAD BOOKS

Authorities Suspect Speculation—Rich Peasants Refuse to Sell Surplus Grain

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW — Illegal speculation in bread books, suspected by the authorities because of a reported average daily loss of 150 such books, has resulted in orders that this month all bread books in Moscow must be examined.

The supply of bread and other deficiency products meanwhile are promised uninterruptedly in Moscow for June. Strenuous efforts are now made by the Government and cooperative organizations to buy in villages enough grain to feed the population until the new harvest.

Pravda says that grain-buying in many districts has developed into a political campaign of the poorer peasants against the richer. As the kulaks or rich peasants now have the only surplus grain, they refuse to sell it at the fixed government rates, which is much below the free market price. The kulaks hide their grain, and even prefer to burn it in some cases, and then spread the provocative rumors of a coming famine. The poorer peasants who have no seed grain, help the government by listing the kulaks in their villages who refuse to sell to them. Such kulaks are subject to severe punishment and heavy fines. There is also a public boycott against them, the government stores refusing to sell the kulaks any goods till they release their grain.

SLOGAN TO FOSTER SCENIC RESOURCES

Trip to Washington Offered as Contest Prize

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A national competition among high school students for the best slogan tending to arouse interest in the preservation of America's natural beauties has just been announced by the Art Center. The contest, which is sponsored by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., will close June 15.

The winner will receive as a prize a three-day stay in Washington, and President Hoover will present the certificate of award. The prize will include transportation for two persons and all expenses while at the capital.

Each contribution should be accompanied by a letter of not more than 150 words, explaining why the writer believes America's natural beauties should be preserved. Contest rules may be obtained from the Art Center.

FLIGHT TO U. S. ON JUNE 20

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger. (AP)—The Hamburg-American booking office has announced that the next flight of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin to the United States has been set for June 20, weather permitting.

FIRST OIL SUIT FILED AGAINST HOOVER EDICT

Interior Department to Contest Plea to Force Granting of Permits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lewis E. Hoffman, Washington attorney, who has filed suit for Ethel M. McLennan of McKittrick, Calif., against Secretary Wilbur, attacking the enforcement of President Hoover's oil conservation program, today said he intended filing a number of other suits attacking different phases of the policy.

The McLennan suit asks the court for a mandamus which would force Secretary Wilbur to grant her application to prospect for oil and gas on government land. It attacked directly the opinion of the legal staff of the Interior Department that the law gave the Secretary permission to grant such permits, but was not mandatory.

Mr. Hoffman, who said he represented McLennan and other clients, declared other suits to be filed would seek to restrain the Secretary from canceling permits already issued and from restricting leases.

Mr. Wilbur would make no comment on the legal action, but members of the department's legal staff said the suit would be contested.

Americans to Build Schools in Albania

King Zogu Gives Land for University and Industrial Institution

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Crown grants paving the way for an American university in Albania made Dr. Samuel Wesley, president of the Collegio Internazionale Monte Mario of Rome and director of Methodist missionary work in Italy, a happy man.

King Zogu on June 3 presented to the doctor 380 acres of land for the foundation of an American university located between Durazzo and Kavaya overlooking the Adriatic Sea. Besides admitting young men and women for classical instruction, it will train Albanian teachers in American methods of instruction. The university will be supported partly by American church interests and partly by the Albanian Government.

King Zogu also presented Charles C. Hart, American Minister, with 650 acres at Tirana, 4000 feet above the valley, for use by an American industrial school sponsored and supported by the Junior American Red Cross.

EXPEDITION TO BRAZIL COLLECTS RARE FAUNA

BELEM, Brazil (By U. P.)—The natural science expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, has just returned from explorations through the valleys of the Negro, Caneiquiare and Orinoco rivers. Six thousand birds and 1000 specimens of other fauna and flora were collected.

Reich's Total Debt Reduced From $33,000,000,000 to About $9,000,000,000

DELEGATES JUBILANT OVER RECORD MADE

United States to Get Major Share of Annuities for War Loan Repayments

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS — History is made. The Young plan for the settlement of the reparations question is accepted by all delegations and will be signed as soon as finishing touches are put on the report. The delegates are jubilant. At the meeting June 4 the creditors, including Belgium, agreed to the German proposal for settling Belgium's marks claim before the Young plan becomes effective.

Owen D. Young and the rest of the American delegation will leave here June 8 for the United States, before which date it is presumed the expert committee's report will have been signed. Germany's proposal to commence negotiations immediately with the Belgian Government on the understanding that the Young plan does not go into effect until a settlement is reached, is favorably received.

PARIS (AP)—The last barrier to a complete agreement by the experts' committee on the reparations question was removed June 4, and the long outstanding problem of Europe's post-war period may be considered officially settled.

$6,000,000 Annuity Demanded

The Belgians accepted proposals presented by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht looking toward solution of the controversial problem of the redemption of German marks left in Belgium after the war, for which Belgium is demanding 37 annuities of 25,000,000 marks (about $6,000,000).

With the Belgian acceptance, approval of the experts' report embodying the reparations annuities suggested by Owen D. Young, chairman, now becomes unanimous, and the historic report, which must still be submitted to the governments concerned for ratification, will be signed either on Friday or Saturday.

The Belgians accepted the procedure proposed in a letter presented by Dr. Schacht June 3 to Mr. Young. In this letter the German Government stated it had appointed Dr. Erwin Ritter, a ministerial director, as its special representative to handle the marks question and that he was prepared to open the discussion promptly. The German proposed to enter immediately into negotiations with Belgium whereby the two governments would agree to enter into negotiations "on a new basis looking to definite settlement of the marks controversy."

Territorial Issue Barred

While accepting the procedure, the Belgians made the express condition that no territorial considerations would enter into the conversations. This disposed of reports that Belgium would cede back Eupen and Malmedy to Germany, both of which districts it obtained by the Treaty of Versailles.

It was understood, however, that the experts' committee report would not become effective until the marks question was settled between Germany and Belgium. This was in line with the expressed Belgian contention that she could not accept any settlement of reparations which did not include redemption of the German marks left in Belgium subsequently to become valueless.

The reparations experts brought their efforts to solve the reparations problem to a successful issue when the Belgians announced acceptance of the proposed procedure. This disposed of the last contested point in four months of negotiations in the course of which the conference was twice on the point of breaking up abruptly.

Reich Debt Greatly Cut

The agreement, as will be notified to the Reparations Commission and the governments concerned, reduces Germany's reparations debt from about $33,000,000,000 present value to $9,000,000,000.

It will eventually give France between 40,000,000,000 and 50,000,000,000 francs (between $1,600,000,000 and $2,000,000,000) to reduce her interior debt, relieving the budget of from 2,000,000,000 to 2,500,000,000 francs.

The accord incidentally is expected to facilitate ratification of the allied war debts toward the United States, since the settlement provides that annuities are to run throughout the period of the debt payments to amounts sufficient to meet them.

It will also lead to evacuation of the Rhineland by the allied armies of occupation within the space of time required for necessary negotiations and material arrangements to withdraw the forces now there.

The experts' report will make the main recommendation that the annuities proposed by Mr. Young, the American financier, be adopted. These annuities call for the payment of 2,050,000,000 marks (approximately $492,000,000) over a period of 37 years; 1,700,000,000 marks (approximately $408,000,000) over a period of 21 years and 900,000,000 marks (approximately $216,000,000) for one year.

These annuities were accepted by the Germans with certain conditions, which in turn were eventually ac-

cepted by the allies with reservations, an agreement between both sides finally being reached.

Recommendations in Report

The specific recommendations in the report will be:

1. Substitution of Mr. Young's annuities as agreed upon for the Dawes plan.

2. Substitution of "the Bank for International Settlement" for Reparations Commission and Agent-General for Reparations in receiving and distributing payments.

3. Settlement by the governments as soon as possible, and at the latest within two years, of the question of the obligations incurred by the successor states to Austrian territory.

4. Reduction and recovery of taxes imposed by creditor countries on German imports from 26 to 20 per cent.

5. Modification of the Dawes lien on German railroads so as to permit Germans to finance them.

6. Any eventual reduction in the allies' war debts to the United States to be applied in reducing the annuities due from Germany.

Commercialization of Part

7. A moratorium of two years to be eventually accorded on half of the protected part or 1,390,000,000 marks of the first series of annuities when financial difficulties of the Reich may require.

8. Commercialization as becomes possible of the amount representing the present value of 500,000,000 marks of the first 37 annuities.

The original bill presented by the allies during the present conference called for 37 annuities of 2,200,000,000 marks, 21 annuities of 1,700,000,000 marks and one annuity of 900,000,000 marks. It was estimated that this had a present value of between $10,000,000,000 ad $12,000,000,000.

The Germans rejected this as being too high and made a counter offer of 1,650,000,000 marks over a period f 37 years, which was estimated to have a present value of between $5,750,000,000 and $6,240,000,000.

Consolidation of Peace

The settlement, in the opinion of all the experts who took part in it, will go farther to consolidate the peace of Europe than anything which has happened since the peace conference.

One consequence much commented upon in allied circles is that it is felt here virtually to make the reparations and debt settlement a German-American problem, since, apart from greatly reduced sums for the reconstruction of devastated regions, the greater portion of annuities will go to meet payments by the United States war debtors.

Mr. Young, who played so prominent a part in the Dawes agreement, was the first to receive the congratulations of his colleagues on this second agreement, for they regard his intervention as having saved the conference from foundering.

Experts of Seven Nations Participated in Parleys

By the Associated Press

The delegates to the reparations conference were:

Great Britain—Sir Josiah Stamp and Lord Revelstoke, both directors of the Bank of England. Lord Revelstoke passed on April 19 and was succeeded by Sir Charles Addis, another director of the Bank of England.

France—Emile Moreau, governor of the Bank of France, and Jean V. Parmentier, director of the movement of funds at the Ministry of Finance and member of the reparations committee on transfers.

Belgium—Emil Francqui, former Finance Minister, and M. Gutt, a leading banker and recognized expert on European finance.

Italy—Commendatore Pirelli and Professor Suvitch, both well known experts on European finance.

Japan—Kengo Mori, former financial attaché in London, and M. Aoki, under-governor of the Imperial Bank of Japan.

Germany—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, and Dr. Albert Voegler, head of large steel interests and a director of the Reichsbank; Dr. Voegler resigned because he believed the settlement demanded of Germany "unacceptable" and was succeeded by Dr. Ludwig Kastl.

United States—Owen D. Young and J. P. Morgan. Alternates: Thomas Nelson Perkins and Thomas W. Lamont.

Reich Nationalists Demand Vote on Reparation Pact

BERLIN (AP)—German Nationalists walked out on their Reichstag colleagues in the Foreign Affairs Committee June 4, when the coalition majority voted down a motion to take definite action now on the reparations conference in Paris.

The vote followed an extended survey of the experts' work to date by Minister of Finance Hilferding. To this Chancellor Mueller had added the urgent plea from the German experts' delegation not to enter into a political debate at the present stage of the negotiations.

The Chancellor also on behalf of the Cabinet asked them to refrain from an extended discussion and assured the committee that the experts were merely following their own conscience and that the German Government remained absolutely free to accept or reject the Paris arrangements.

NEWSPAPERS YIELD RARE BY-PRODUCT

College Student Succeeds in Extracting Diacetyl

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DAVIDSON, N. C.—Harry S. Davidson, of Henderson, Tex, senior at Davidson College, has succeeded in separating and identifying in the distillation process of common newspapers, a substance known as diacetyl, which can be used in making dimethyl glyoxime, the best reagent for quantitive determination of nickel

This reagent costs $25 a pound, and if Mr. Davidson's discovery of diacetyl in common newspapers can be extracted in even moderate quantities, it will result in lowering the cost of this expensive by-product.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO GO ON WHEELS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALISBURY, N. C.—The summer school on wheels put on by Catawba College is attracting attention outside the state, and invitations are being received from many places the school will visit.

The school will begin June 10, under the direction of J. Wiley Haworth, director of extension, and on its trip to California and return will travel 7000 miles, passing through 20 states. Eight courses will be given, the extension period being from 7 to 9:30 each day, after which camp will be broken and approximately 200 miles traveled before camp is struck again. Five-passenger busses, one diner, one baggage bus and two automobiles will constitute the caravan.

TURKISH MINISTER TO ATHENS EXPECTED

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—The new Turkish Minister to Athens is soon expected here.

It is understood that he has been charged to re-commence conversations for the conclusion of an arbitration pact.

HANDBILLS PUT UNDER BAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif.—Striking at what is alluded to as a public nuisance, this city and the city of South Gate have enacted ordinances against distribution of handbills and other advertising circulars on front yards or porches of homes.

CONFEDERACY VETERANS MEET IN CHARLOTTE

Stars and Stripes and Stars and Bars Seen Side by Side

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Eyes of the Southland are turned upon this city, where the last full meeting of the Confederate Cabinet was held, which city is entertaining veterans of the armies of the Confederacy in 39th annual reunion.

The business thoroughfares are alive with bunting and flags, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy commingling with the Stars and Stripes of a reunited country. A city of tents has been erected at Independence Square, where the men of the '70s will be quartered about their own campfires, with the veterans of the Spanish-American war operating an information booth in their midst.

Commanding officers and guests are quartered at the Hotel Charlotte. The Sons of Confederate Veterans have been assigned to the Selwyn Hotel. Five open air camps have been constructed for the veterans themselves, headquarters for whom have been opened at the Manufacturers' Club. Among the early arrivals was Gen. A. T. Goodwyn, of Elmore, Ala., commander-in-chief, and his adjutant general, Gen. Harry Rene Lee, of Birmingham.

Celebration of the anniversary of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, was held at the Auditorium-Armory, with the State Senator, Walter Clarke, presiding. Judge Francis D. Winston, of Windsor, welcomed the visitors and the main address was delivered by the former Representative, Clyde H. Hoey, of Shelby.

The reunion proper opened with a joint assembly of the veterans, the Confederated Southern Memorial Association and the United Daughters of the Confederacy addressed by Pat Harrison, United States Senator from Mississippi. Among the prominent men and women present for the opening was General Goodwyn, commander-in-chief; General Lee, adjutant-general and chief of staff; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson of Atlanta, Ga., president-general of the Confederated Southern Memorial Association; Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant of Chatham, Va., president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

King Accepts Resignation of Conservatives

(Continued from Page 1)

graduates of the advanced schools of vocational training.

One session of the convention was devoted almost wholly to athletics Christie's, the famous London auction rooms, his æsthetic interests having survived from the early days when he was an art student at South Kensington Museum, but this was only an interlude in the serious business of cabinetmaking, on which he is now engaged. He hopes to announce some of his selections at the Labor Party meeting on June 5.

Most of the members of the 1924 Labor cabinet are available and are regarded as certain to be included. Such tried labor leaders as Philip Snowden, Arthur Henderson, James S. Thomas, John Robert Clynes, Tom Shaw and William Adamson have claims that no one is likely to dispute to the chief officers of the state. Behind them are others who have done yeoman's service for Labor in Parliament and are counted upon now.

In this group are Miss Margaret Bondfield, William Graham, Josiah Wedgewood, Arthur Ponsonby, Charles P. Trevelyan, Noel Buxton, Hastings B. Lees-Smith, Hugh Dalton, Vernon Hartishorn, Clement R. Atlee, Miss Susan Lawrence and Lord Thompson. Many new names are also mentioned, the more prominent being Sir Oswald Mosley, Commander Joseph Kenworthy and Capt. Wedgwood Benn.

An interesting possibility for Foreign Secretary is Lord Cecil Chelwood, who quarreled with hte Conservative Government over the naval disarmament question last year and has since been approached by Labor. His selection would be regarded by all parties as a high act of statesmanship going far toward placing Labor in an unassailable position in its world policy for peace.

Labor Candidates for Office

But powerful Labor candidates for the Foreign Secretaryship are also in the field and it is highly doubtful whether they can be passed over. Mr. MacDonald relies upon the Liberals' support to enable his Government to carry on, and various schemes with this object are being aired indirectly.

A program, which is regarded as well informed, appears for example in the Manchester Guardian, a Liberal newsaper in close touch with Mr. Lloyd George. This program covers measures on which Liberal and Labor views are practically identical. Road construction and other state works to relieve unemployed under a national economic committee head the list. Housing and slum clearance, land drainage, railway reorganization, afforestation, migration and the extension of export credit arrangements are also schemes on which it is pointed out Labor and the Liberals can work hand in hand.

The same applies where the raising of the school-leaving age is concerned and also as regards the new factory legislation and schemes to give better pensions to workers and for the taxation of land values and the ratification of the Washington hours convention. On questions of foreign policy also, little difference need arise.

Labor's commitments as regards coal miners' hours and trade union legislation passed by the Conservatives are more difficult ground, but here also the Liberals think a compromise might be reached. These schemes, however, alone, it is claimed, will be sufficient to occupy the new Government at least for two years without touching such questions as the nationalization of industry, regarding which Labor and Liberals do not think alike.

Athletic Leaders Talk on Boys' Clubs

Left to Right—Robert J. H. Kiphuth, Yale Swimming Coach; Huntington R. ("Tack") Hardwick, Former Harvard Athletic Star, and William J. Bingham, Director of Athletics at Harvard.

Frank Training for Job Is Urged as School Duty

(Continued from Page 1)

and the athletic benefits possible to Boys' Clubs. William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, was introduced with some affection by Huntington R. ("Tack") Hardwick, one of the most noted athletes ever to attend Harvard, who presided at the session.

Robert J. H. Kiphuth, swimming coach at Yale, delineated the great advance made in aquatics in the United States with the growth in the number of indoor pools.

Mr. Bingham, after describing some of the athletic feats of Mr. Hardwick, said: "I see great hope for athletics in the United States. There is a more sane attitude toward them than ever before. Even in football the boys are more and more playing their own type of game, and enjoying it. But the greatest change of all during the last 10 years is the changed attitude toward the average student, seeing that he, and not only the good athlete, competes."

As part of the saner attitude of which he spoke, Mr. Bingham told of overcoming at Harvard the old insistence that a coach must win games to retain his job, rather than impart definite qualities and benefits to the athletes under him. There is one coach at Harvard who has beaten Yale but once in nine years, he said, but he will remain even if he does not win again in another nine because of the benefits he is able to impart.

TWO-CAR VOGUE RISES IN BOTH CAROLINAS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Approximately 67,000 families in North Carolina and 30,000 families in South Carolina now possess two or more cars, and there is a growing tendency on the part of business men to have an automobile for their own use and one for the family, according to Coleman W. Roberts, vice-president of the Carolina Motor Club.

Popularity of golf and other outdoor sports and the trend toward homes in suburban realty developments largely is responsible for the two-car vogue, in the opinion of Mr. Roberts.

SINCLAIR CASE UPHOLDS RIGHTS OF FREE JURIES

Suspicion of Surveillance Destroys Equilibrium, Says Supreme Court

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—A redefinition of the duties and prerogatives of the Jury in the American legal system is contained in the Supreme Court's decision upholding the conviction of Harry F. Sinclair, Henry M. Day and W. Sherman Burns for contempt of court for "jury-shadowing" in the trial on a charge of conspiracy against the United States.

Transcending the immediate question of the sentences to be imposed upon the oil man, his assistant and the head of the detective agency, in the opinion of observers here, is the importance of the case in its relation to the whole problem of trial by jury.

The Supreme Court agrees that, "The mere suspicion that he (the juror), his family, and friends are being subjected to surveillance is enough to destroy the equilibrium of the average juror." Under such shadowing the court maintains "trial by capable juries in important cases would become an impossibility."

The ruling is interpreted here as more strictly defining the freedom which a jury must have in law cases; with the purpose of securing absolute non-interference by the parties in dispute in order to preserve the institution of jury trial.

Justice McReynolds, who wrote the opinion, points out that immediately after the jury was sworn, Sinclair directed his assistant, Day, to engage the William J. Burns Detective Agency to shadow the jury. Sinclair gave biographical sketches of the jury, secured by his counsel even before the trial began, to Day on Oct. 18, and this was turned over to some 19 operatives of the Burns Agency the next day.

A detective was assigned to each juror, except Flora, described in the sketch of him in Mr. McReynolds' notes as a "bull-headed man." The detectives kept the jurors under strict surveillance, and made daily reports.

The purpose of this shadowing was indicated later when, according to the McReynolds' opinion, on Oct. 24, a majority of the detectives were sent away, and the "remainder concentrated their efforts upon three jurors whose history did not indicate strength of character. Investigations were made concerning encumbrances upon the home of one of these; also to determine whether another had indicated his views during the trial."

The excuse offered by Sinclair for the shadowing was that he apprehended similar method by federal agents. The Supreme Court throws out the contention that prosecution must prove existence of some overt act, known by the juror, and sufficient to influence him. The decision, therefore, more closely limits the freedom which must be accorded juries in cases under their jurisdiction. The court reverses the verdict on William J. Burns, father of Sherman Burns, on the ground that he was not proved to be connected with the incident. Justic Stone took no part in the consideration of the case.

At the office of Leo A. Rover, United States attorney for the District of Columbia, it was stated that a legal interpretation had not yet been made as to whether Sinclair would serve the new six-months sentence concurrently with his present three-months sentence for conspiracy, or in addition to it, making a total of nine months. Day will serve four months, and Sherman Burns will pay a $1000 fine.

Western Union Finds Out What Delayed Messenger

NEW YORK (AP)—Western Union has finally found out what delayed the messenger boy who was sent to deliver a telegram to the liner Minnetonka May 26.

From the captain of the Minnetonka, which reached England June 3, came a cablegram saying the young man was well, and that he had earned his passage by peeling potatoes. The messenger, Stephen Papella, went to work for Western Union just two weeks before he went to sea.

COAL OWNERS GIVE OPINIONS ON CAR QUESTION

Privately Owned Trucks Act as Warehouses During Slack Seasons

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Quite a controversy has developed in Great Britain over the matter of privately owned coal cars on the railways of the country. It has been maintained that privately owned cars are uneconomic and that ownership of all rolling stock should be in the hands of the railway companies. It is argued that there is a good deal of lost motion in sorting out and returning the cars of several hundred private owners, but the coal industry has now issued an important statement setting forth several considerations which do not usually come up in the average discussions of this complicated and technical question.

The statement says that although there are between 500,000 and 600,000 privately owned cars, about 88 per cent of the coal on the northeast coast and 60 per cent of the coal in Scotland is hauled in cars owned by the railway companies. The point is also made that 40 per cent of the privately owned cars are concentrated in nine pools, with the tendency toward pooling becoming stronger all the time.

The truth seems to be that the privately owned cars are the most important coal warehouses in the country. In slack seasons they are loaded and kept on sidings waiting for the inevitable demand.

The charge is also made that the small size of the usual coal car—10 tons—is too small and that the 20-ton car should be the smallest unit. The coal statement says there is no objection on the part of the industry to 20-ton cars, but that the expected benefit from their use is illusory, the Great Western Railway Company being only willing to concede 5 per cent in conveyance rates for the larger cars, which in the south Wales coal fields is equivalent to less than one penny per ton.

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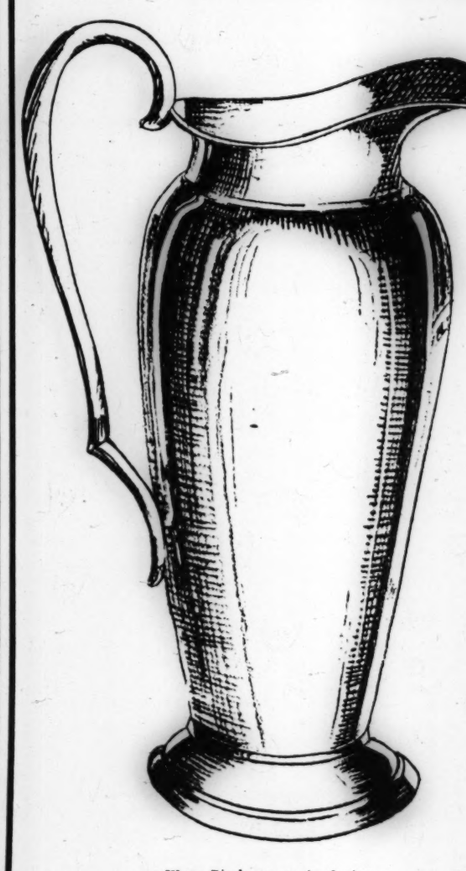

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HOOVER STUDIES PRESS ATTITUDE ON TARIFF BILL

Believed to Be Impressed That Only One Paper in 12 Approves House Measure

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Widespread press disapproval of the tariff revision measure as passed by the House is giving force to demands of the Administration that the bill be subjected to drastic revision in the Senate.

From the White House information was forthcoming that a daily check on press reports, editorial and news articles, relating to the tariff bill disclosed that only one out of an average of 12 articles was favorable to the measure.

Many of the large Western newspapers have come out editorially in denunciation of the House measure and have called upon the Senate and the President to bring about a complete rewriting of the bill in the Senate. Among the journals which have assailed the act are the Kansas City Star and the Minneapolis Tribune, two of the outstanding Corn Belt publications, both strongly Republican and for the President.

Each day several "books" of press articles and editorials are gathered for the President's perusal. These reports are carefully gone over by him. The overwhelming number, the importance and vigor of the protests against the House bill are declared to have impressed him, and the intimation is abroad in Congress that, as a result of this widespread dissent, he may veto the bill if it diverges too extensively from his "limited" specification for such legislation.

What Objections Cover

The majority of the objections to the bill as passed by the House are said to be directed against the proposed duty on sugar, building materials, and boots and shoes. The Western papers are said to be insistent that the increased schedules on shingles, lumber and other building materials be reduced, while the Eastern publications are criticizing the sugar and shoe imposts on the ground that they will increase the cost of living to the urban consumer.

Papers in all sections of the country are reported to be assailing the proposed Administrative changes of the tariff system contained in the House bill. These revisions, extending the power and authority of the President in tariff matters, were challenged by both Democrats and Republicans in the House, but due to the "gag" rule operative there no amendment could be broached.

In the Senate, a Progressive-Democratic alliance has forced the Old Guard Republicans to make concessions from the very start of the consideration of the tariff bill.

When the measure came to the chamber from the House the Republican majority of the Finance Committee, led by Reed Smoot, (R.), Senator from Utah, chairman, voted to hold closed hearings on the bill. The Progressives led by Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, promptly offered a resolution which directed the committee to hold open hearings. The Democrats in a party caucus backed this proposal.

Forced Into the Open

Whereupon Mr. Smoot retired from his former position and at another meeting of the Finance Committee himself moved that the proceedings on the tariff measure be in open sittings. The coalition won a still further victory by compelling the Finance Committee to agree to the motion of David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, that consideration of the much disputed administrative changes be held before the entire committee and not a subcommittee, as Mr. Smoot preferred.

This action will enable the Democrats to bring the full force of their party vote to back their demand for drastic changes in these features of the bill. In successfully opposing the regular Republicans the Progressive-Democratic coalition, at least in the initial phases of the tariff contest in the Senate, are supporting the President's position. The Progressives are opposed to the regular Republican plan of an all summer recess and are insistent that Congress finish the work of the special session before it takes any rest.

By forcing the deliberations into the open, the coalition has materially curtailed the time that the committee will take to draft its measure, and given itself a powerful advantage in its effort both in committee and on the floor to contest the rates and other items in the bill it opposes.

Colleges Advised to Give Students Facts on Earnings

Either That or Frankly Admit Purpose Is Purely One of Cultural Value

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—That American colleges should apply the ideas underlying President Hoover's economic blue-print on employment to put their working methods on a sounder economic basis, or frankly admit that their purpose is one of "culture and spiritual value," is the recommendation by Dr. Harold Florian Clark, professor of education at Teachers' College, after a year's study of the economic effects of education.

The failure of college education to increase the earning power of the vast majority of students, he declared, is not due to the actual curriculum of universities, but to lack of public information regarding the current status of occupations in relation to salaries and opportunities.

If prospective students could have a way of learning the opportunities of the various occupations before they enter college, Dr. Clark continued, instead of having to wait until they are graduated to learn of them—or of the lack of them—the majority would prefer to enter higher salaried fields.

Dr. Clark said that steps have already been taken to publish a regular index of the employment situation in teaching, and urged that the economic status of all other occupations be likewise analyzed, so that persons preparing for some field might be guided in their selection in the same manner as the financier is guided in the latest trends in marketing and buying.

This could be done, he said, through a state planning commission, which could give reports on the economic conditions of the various occupations and make recommendations. Economic readjustment will come of its own accord, once these facts are gathered and made known, he declared.

JACK MINER GETS $5000 FOR BIRD SANCTUARY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—The welfare of waterfowl is provided for in the supplementary estimates of Parliament which for the first time contain an appropriation amounting to $5000 to assist Jack Miner in maintaining his bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont.

CANADA PICTURED IN ROLE OF INTERPRETER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—Lucien Cannon, solicitor-general for Canada, speaking at a public meeting here, pictured Canada in the rôle of interpreter among the three great nations of the world—Great Britain, France and the United States.

Canada is in an ideal position to fulfill this task for Great Britain and the United States, Mr. Cannon believed, and because of the large number of French-speaking citizens within her boundaries he believed this country's influence with France should not be overlooked.

Incoming Imperial Potentate

LEO V. YOUNGWORTH — Wide World

London Welcomes U. S. Garden Club

Members Told of England's Efforts to Preserve Its Countryside's Beauty

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Marquess of Reading presided at a dinner given in the Hyde Park Hotel, Knightsbridge, by the English Speaking Union to welcome 90 women delegates from the Garden Club of America, now touring England. After seeing many of the beauty spots of the Old Country, the delegates, said Lord Reading, would return home having forged another link of comradeship between the English-speaking races. Referring to the devastating effect of the war on gardens, Lord Reading remarked that it seemed sad at the time to have to replace roses by vegetables—even by now famed broccoli.

Viscount Lee of Fareham, speaking on the "Preservation of Beauty in the Countryside," said, "it was true that there were certain voluntary societies trying to prevent the country being disfigured, but he was inclined to blame all governments and all parties alike for their callous attitude in this great problem." Blatant advertisements along the country roads he said were really social crimes.

SHRINERS TREK ACROSS SANDS TO LOS ANGELES

City Changes Its Name to 'Welcome'—Convention Draws 100,000 Nobles

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—To all appearances, this city has changed its name to "Welcome" during this week of the fifty-fifth annual convention of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The name is displayed everywhere on colorful banners, emblems and pennants.

The friendly greeting is extended on all sides to the thousands of Shriners and their families who once more have trekked across the burning sands to meet in joyous conclave. More than 100,000 Nobles are expected before the sessions are over.

While most of the caravans came by special train, and some by ship and motorcar, not a few took advantage of the modern "carpet of Bagdad," the airplane.

Dirigible Acts as Patrol

In strong evidence of the growing air consciousness of North America was the establishment of the first "air patrol" of the order by Al Malaikah Temple of Los Angeles, convention host. The patrol accepted the offer of the Goodyear dirigible, Volunteer, based at Ross Field, Arcadia, as official patrol ship for the week.

Fifty-six caravans arrived in Los Angeles Sunday, preceded on Saturday by the delegation of 56 members of Aloha Temple of Honolulu, the largest ever sent to the mainland from the Hawaiian Islands. They came on the Lassco liner Calawaii, while the Yale brought 500 nobles from San Francisco, including one in chains in the hold, who had insisted he could not attend the convention.

Children's Work Outlined

Early arrivals were guests at a great religious service in the Hollywood Bowl Sunday afternoon with Frank C. Jones of Arabia Temple, Houston, Tex., Imperial Potentate; Leo V. Youngworth of Los Angeles, Imperial Potentate-elect, and other members of the Imperial Divan and their families present.

Mr. Jones told of the philanthropic work for children by the Shriners and announced this work will be broadened through the raising of the $2 annual assessment on each of the 600,000 members to $3. More than 12,000 Shriners and visitors attended the services. Many Los Angeles churches and those in nearby cities heard Shrine chanters at Sunday services and numerous radio programs are being given this week by chanters and bands.

Presbyterians Meet in Dublin

General Assembly Gathers in Irish Capital for First Time in 25 Years

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Ireland for the first time in a quarter of a century has assembled at the Dublin Mansion House for deliberations that will continue throughout the week. From the time when the hostility of King James I drove many Presbyterian ministers from Scotland to the North of Ireland, Ulster has always been the stronghold of Irish Presbyterianism, and seldom since its establishment has the General Assembly held its annual meetings outside Belfast.

The new moderator, the Rev. John Love Morrow, minister of Clontarf Presbyterian Church, first came to Dublin in 1884 and has since built the new church and schoolhouse.

LAVA FLOW INCREASES FROM MT. VESUVIUS

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—The eruption which burst from Mount Vesuvius on June 3 is more serious and has caused the evacuation of the town of Barre before a heavily increased flow of lava from the crater.

Latest dispatches said the lava was moving at the rate of 150 feet an hour and had increased in width to more than 70 feet. It was only 650 feet from the town of Barre at 4 p. m. (10 a. m., E. S. T.) and only half a mile from the town of Terzigno. Vineyards and woods near Terzigno were destroyed by the lava.

ESTATE REGAINS $24,092

WASHINGTON (AP)—Abatement of $24,092 in estate tax of the estate of Helen C. Butler, New York City, is announced by the Internal Revenue Bureau. The overassessment was due to allowance of credit for inheritance taxes paid to the states of Massachusetts and New York, subsequent to the filing of the federal estate tax returns.

GANGSTER FOUND PRODUCT OF THE SLUM DISTRICTS

Way to Deal With Him, Says Crime Report, Is to Correct Conditions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The gangster is the product of the slums of the great city and the fundamental way of dealing with him is to correct the conditions which trained him in lawlessness, declares a fresh chapter on organized crime in Chicago, made public by the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice.

This latest report is based on the individual study of hundreds of gangsters. It offers a picture differing widely from current conception. The gangster is found by the investigator to be neither an innocent youth, led astray, nor a hardened and vicious individual, deliberately and vindictively waging war on society.

"The story which the gangster gives of his own life shows him to be a natural product of his environment," says the survey. "These slum areas have been formed in the growth of our large American cities. They have been 'ports of first entry' for each new wave of foreign immigration.

"As the successful families move away they leave behind the unsuccessful laboring foreigner who is not accepted as a model for the children and youth in their process of Americanization. But there also remains the gangster and politician chief who become practically the only model of success.

"It follows that the gangster is a product of his surroundings in the same way in which the good citizen is a product of his environment. The good citizen has grown up in an atmosphere of obedience to law and of respect for it. The gangster has lived his life in a region of lawbreaking, of graft, and of 'fixing.' That is the reason why the good citizen and the gangster have never been able to understand each other. They have been reared in two different worlds."

A profound change is taking place in the nature of the relations of organized crime and machine politics, the association reports. The gang used to be a neighborhood affair and its connections with politicians on a friendly basis.

"Political protection for the powerful financial interests of organized crime is coming to rest less and less upon friendship, and more and more upon pecuniary considerations," the association finds. "Of late years there has arisen what seems to be a totally mercenary gang, not of the neighborhood, which controls elections for the profits of illegitimate or contraband commerce."

TACNA-ARICA TREATY IS FORMALLY SIGNED

BY UNITED PRESS

LIMA, Peru—The Tacna-Arica treaty, which contains terms agreed upon for settlement of the 45-year dispute between Chile and Peru over ownership of the provinces of Tacna and Arica, was signed formally June 3 by Chilean Ambassador Emiliano Figueroa-Larrain and Pedro Rada y Gamio, Foreign Minister of Peru.

Meeting in the Foreign Office, Señores Figueroa and Rada y Gamio exchanged special full powers authorizing them to sign on behalf of their respective governments. After copies of the treaty had been read and compared with the terms agreed upon several days ago, the two men placed their signatures and seals on the document.

Greek Leader Has Great Majority

Two Houses of Parliament Show Only 42 in Opposition—Agrarians Obdurate

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—A Parliamentary commission has waited on Admiral Condouriotis asking him to continue in office.

The Opposition mustered only 42 votes in the two houses of Parliament, which gave the veteran admiral a huge majority. His opponents, composed of the Tsaldarists, the Kafandarists, and the Papanastasists, declared that despite their respect, esteem and affection for Admiral Condouriotis, they found themselves obliged to vote against his election, owing to his adhesion to the modifications of the electoral system proposed by Eleutherios Venizelos last year.

Senators of natural scientific, professional, and labor organizations participated in the election. A small group of Agrarians abstained, protesting that the people's sovereign rights were abused by the refusal to allow the country to elect its supreme magistrate by direct ballot.

INCOME TAXES PAID BY OTHERS FOUND TAXABLE

Supreme Court Says Money Thus Settled Becomes Additional Income in Itself

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal income taxes, when paid by others in behalf of the person taxed are taxable as part of the income of the person in whose interest the taxes were paid, the Supreme Court has decided in two cases from Massachusetts.

The Boston & Maine Railroad, having under lease the Fitchburg Railroad, paid $65,000 as income tax on the latter for 1917. The American Woolen Company paid approximately $1,000,000 as income and surtax on the income of its president, the late William M. Wood, for 1918 and 1919.

The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals asked instructions as to whether payment of these taxes constituted additional taxable income to the Fitchburg Railroad and to William M. Wood. In the former instance the Federal District Court had held payment did not constitute additional taxable income while in the latter the board of tax appeals held it was additional taxable income.

ELKS ELECT

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)—The Massachusetts Elks' Association today elected Thomas J. Brady, of Brookline, president at the convention held here.

"Everybody's Talking"

JUST talking and telling about how good Monarch Teenie Weenie Toffies are, and wondering how the Teenie Weenies make them so *good*.

These Toffies can't be anything but good, for they contain the highest quality pure creamery butter, fresh cream and pure cane sugar, blended by the exclusive Monarch process in clean and sanitary modern kitchens.

Yes, Monarch Teenie Weenie Toffies are made with painstaking care and packed scientifically in vacuum cans to protect and preserve their delicious flavor and original freshness. No wonder they are called—

"AMERICA'S BEST CANDY"

If you paid a Dollar a Pound you couldn't buy finer Candy

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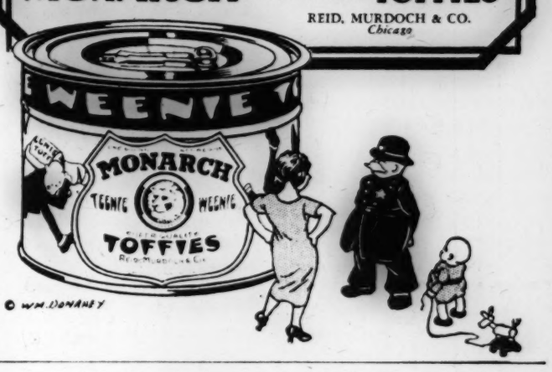

EXPELLO vs. Moths

MOTHS never take a vacation. Just because you don't see many flying moths right now doesn't necessarily mean that moth worms aren't busy eating your expensive garments. Moth worms do all the damage. You don't see them. But Expello finds them where they hide—deep in folds and paddings.

Expello is safe for humans and animals. It is harmless to furs and fine fabrics. There's nothing to stain. Its odor disappears by the time you are dressed. Two kinds:

PERFORATED CANS, to be hung in closets, wardrobes, etc..... $1.00

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*These stores carry children's footwear as well

Only Cadillac and LaSalle provide this Safety and Handling Ease

The indispensable protection of the Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission, Duplex-Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes, and non-shattering Security-Plate Glass in all windows, doors and windshields, is standard equipment with every Cadillac and LaSalle

THE exclusive safety and handling ease factors cited above almost compel the choice of Cadillac or La Salle. They place these cars so far in the forefront that the selection of Cadillac or La Salle becomes only a matter of the elimination of cars not so equipped.

The Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission has won enthusiastic, nationwide approval—for the very excellent reason that it eliminates one of the most annoying phases of driving.

With this new transmission gear-shifting becomes almost an unconscious act. There is never any clashing—no noise. With your finger-tips you make just one gentle movement from gear to gear with the lever. You can shift from high to second as readily as from second to high—at any speed—a feature you will especially appreciate on steep hills.

Experts are finding it a revelation; it is indispensable to the inexperienced; and women in particular acclaim it a welcome boon from the old method of "tugging" and "timing" to keep from clashing the gears. This transmission is exclusively Cadillac's and it is protected by basic patents.

The Cadillac-La Salle Duplex-Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes (also exclusive because of basic patents) are of inestimable value in any traffic emergency. No other car has brakes so powerful, so positive in action, or that operate with so little pedal pressure. The lightest touch of the toe on the brake pedal gives instantaneous, velvet-like deceleration. Increased pressure enables you to stop your car in the shortest possible space. Also, a thorough examination would reveal that when the brake pedal is released there is never any tendency to drag—the cause of much needless friction and wear in cars not so equipped.

The protection afforded by Security Plate Glass, with which all Cadillac-La Salle windows, doors and windshields are equipped, is of too great importance to be lightly brushed aside. This glass remains intact if broken through impact or collision. It will not fly into fragments. It is Cadillac's conscientious conviction that *every* motorist is entitled to this protection in these days of high speed and congested streets and highways.

These three safety factors are standard equipment in every Cadillac and La Salle and are offered at *no extra charge.*

LA SALLE $2295

La Salle is just as easy to purchase as many cars of far less value and far less prestige. And it is far more economical to operate. It is priced from $2295 to $2875. Cadillac $3295 to $3995. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. The General Motors Deferred Payment Plan makes it possible for you to enjoy your Cadillac or La Salle at once and pay out of income.

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AIR'S CHALLENGE TO ENGINEER PUT TO M. I. T. CLASS

World Progress Waits on Technical Men, Senator Bingham Tells 586

Hiram Bingham, United States Senator from Connecticut and president of the National Aeronautical Association, as chief speaker at the sixty-third commencement exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology today, presented the challenge of aviation to the engineering graduates.

Senator Bingham said it is the greatest opportunity today offers to engineers because the future of aviation, as a factor in human progress, is wholly dependent upon the various phases of engineering contributory to it.

The institute awarded degrees to 586 candidates, including six young women.

The degrees were presented by Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of the institute. There were 386 bachelors' degrees and 200 advanced degrees, including 174 masters of science, nine masters of architecture, six doctors of science and 11 doctors of philosophy.

Women Receive Degrees

The young women who received degrees were the Misses Mary A. E. Crawford of Chicago, Doris G. Joy of Jamaica Estates, N. Y., Elizabeth W. McClellan of Andover, Mass., and Eleanor G. Pepper of New York City, to all of whom were awarded degrees of Bachelor of Science in Architecture, and Miss Ruth Eyre Davies of Boston and Miss Constance Lee Sharp of Alhambra, Calif., who obtained the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

Traveling fellowships awarded in recognition of high scholastic attainments were given to Wilmer L. Barrow of Cambridge; Joseph D. Murphy of Kansas City, Mo.; Hunter Rouse of Toledo, O.; and Arthur F. Turner of Detroit, Mich. Graduate students appointed fellows for the forthcoming year were, Lincoln B. Barker of Canisteo, N. Y.; George W. Rigby of Salem, Ore.; Reginald Wakeman of Weymouth; Truman S. Gray of Austin, Tex., and Prescott D. Crout of Milwaukee, Wis.

Architecture Prizes Awarded

The Rotch prizes in architecture which go annually to seniors with the best general records were awarded to, James G. Carr of Batavia, N. Y., Oswald V. Karas of Schenectady, N. Y., and to special students, Ralph A. Jeffers of Elkton, Me., and Leroy J. White of Wilmington, Del.

The Swope fellowships, open to honor students in electrical engineering and physics, were won by Fred O. Urban of Warrensburg, Mo., Samuel L. Levine of Salem, and Nathan Rose of Chelsea.

Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, commander of the first corps area, spoke briefly and awarded commissions in the officers' reserve corps to 99 members of the graduating class.

Innovation in Fishing Business Helps to Double Its Receipts

One of Nation's Oldest Industries Shows Remarkable Growth in Seven Years Through Development of the 'Fillet'—Boston Still Leads

Fisheries of the Nation, one of the earliest industries to be established in this country and dating back to the activities of the Pilgrims, have shown remarkable growth during the past seven years, in which receipts have practically doubled and the fishing fleet of the country increased substantially. The gain in this industry is ascribed largely to the development of the "fillet" business, originating in Boston and by which fresh fish are prepared at the wharves, packed, chilled and shipped far inland.

In Boston the receipts of fresh fish, direct from the fleet, during 1928, were about 214,000,000 pounds, according to Frederick F. Dimick, secretary of the Boston Fish Bureau, which is 100 per cent increase in the past seven years, a gain that is unparalleled in the history of the fish business, according to Mr. Dimick.

Along with this larger demand for sea food, far greater than ever before, has come modern methods to replace the old romantic sailing smacks. Steam trawlers and power boats have to a great extent replaced the sailing vessel, and records show that few boats now depend entirely on canvas for propulsion, most of them having some sort of auxiliary power.

Yet along the rugged northern shores of the American continent are still found some of the old type sailing vessels and out on the wide expanse of ocean from Labrador to the Gulf of Mexico may be found the fleets of all kinds of vessels, in all sorts of weather and under all conditions, manned by the hardy oil-skin-covered fishermen, pursuing their daily occupation.

Growth of this vast fleet is visualized by the Fishing Masters' Association of Boston, in their annual register known as "Fishermen of the Atlantic," the "Lloyds" of the fishing industry. The 1929 number of the register has just been issued. It is said to be the only complete list of fishing vessels of Boston, Gloucester, Provincetown, all New England fishing ports, New York, Philadelphia, Florida and Galveston, Tex.

Capt. George H. Perry is president of the Fishing Masters' Association, Capt. Frank C. Watts, vice-president, and H. Y. Brown, treasurer. The directory contains an alphabetical list of all craft engaged in fishing that are registered at the various ports, together with dimensions of each vessel, date and place of construction, rig, and names of owners or agents.

Total vessels registered in the manual this year number 1275 for the entire Atlantic seaboard, compared with 1153 a year ago and 931 in 1921. Boston boasts a fleet of 229 vessels, against 183 a year ago and 104 in 1921. New York's fleet numbers the same as Boston, 229, compared with 160 a year ago and 72 in 1921. Gloucester now has 158 vessels contrasted with 141 a year ago and 177 in 1921. Philadelphia's fleet totals 168 against 185 last year and 71 in 1921. Pensacola, Fla., has 56 vessels, compared with 61 a year ago and 36 in 1921. Galveston, Tex., has 33 vessels against 32 last year and 26 in 1921.

Some of the larger fleets this year, in addition to those noted above, are: Provincetown 32 vessels, New Bedford 55, Nantucket 41, Portland, Me., 40; Rockland, Me., 69; Newport, R. I., 81, and New London, Conn., 54.

MEXICAN SENATORS EXPELLED AS REBELS

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Senate in extraordinary session has expelled four of its members accused of supporting the recent rebellion.

They were Alejo Bay of Sonora, Nicolas Perez of Chihuahua; Francisco Solorzano Bejar of Colima, and Jose Mario Valenzuela of Sinaloa. All were supporters of Gilberto Valenzuela for the Mexican presidency prior to the rebellion. The Chamber of Deputies recently expelled 52 of its members on the same charge.

FORT WORTH FLIERS NOW LIEUT-COLONELS

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—R. L. Robbins and James Kelly, who recently established a new world's endurance flight record of 172 hours, have been rewarded with military titles.

The two commercial airmen, one a former railroad mechanic and the other a Texas cowpuncher not so long ago, were appointed Lieutenant-Colonels on the personal staff of Gov. Dan Moody.

HUNTER COLLEGE LETS BUILDING CONTRACT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The contract for a new $1,000,000 instructional building to house 1500 students has been let by Hunter College, inaugurating a six-year expansion program.

The building will be the first of 14 new structures to be erected on Hunter's Jerome Park Reservoir site in the Bronx, according to Dr. James M. Kieran, president of the college.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Harriet L. Barnes, Bethlehem, Pa.
Mrs. J. Corsaglia, Greenfield, Mass.
Mrs. Elsie T. Edwards, Yonkers, N. Y.
Mrs. Stella D. Hailey, McAlester, Okla.
Mrs. Cora F. Hardin, McAlester, Okla.
Jessie M. Keesler, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Olga Lindsley, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Jimmie A. Lipscomb, Jackson, Miss.
Mrs. Eleanor Sadler, Ridgefield, N. J.
Mrs. Sara K. Yoder, Cincinnati, O.
Ebba Mollerstrom, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ada J. Wolfe, Philadelphia, Pa.
John S. Jackson, Kansas City, Mo.
Mary H. Jackson, Kansas City, Mo.
David W. Hopkins, McAlester, Okla.
Miss Henrietta J. Clark, Scranton, Pa.
Fred W. Woolley, Sarasota, Fla.
George B. Parker, Watertown, N. Y.
Charles B. Jamieson, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Anna Stetzemmeyer, Rochester, N. Y.
Miss Jean C. Reese, New York City.
Miss Eleanor Reese, New York City.
Bessie L. Stetzemmeyer, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Amanda B. Ellis, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Gertrude Lobel, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Etta A. Houston, Bogota, N. J.
Mathew H. Olthouse, Long Island, N. Y.
Mrs. Alma G. Olthouse, Long Island, N. Y.
John B. Foch, Tarrytown, N. Y.
Mrs. Nellie M. Loch, Tarrytown, N. Y.
Miss Gladys Loch, Tarrytown, N. Y.
Mrs. Mabel J. Packham, Framingham, Mass.
Miss Mary L. Allen, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Lula B. Evans, Santa Ana, Calif.
Mrs. Madge M. McElbriney, Tuscon, Ariz.
Mrs. Ruth H. Collins, Frankfort, Ky.
Mrs. Nell A. Keewon, Lexington, Ky.
Mrs. Lyda H. Sandifer, Lexington, Ky.
Mrs. Clare L. Babbitt, Lexington, Ky.
Emily Bostwick, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Luella Dodge, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Alice N. Wright, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Marie Peterson, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. C. H. Ruput, Chicago, Ill.
Clara R. Smith, Chicago, Ill.
Alice D. Farnham, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Mollie A. Gilso, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Florence S. Warner, Davenport, Ia.
Jennie Montgomery, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Minnie G. Goodlett, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Katherine Fenneman, Chicago, Ill.
Marcus E. Dodge, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Alice W. Dodge, Denver, Colo.
D. F. Maine, Toledo, O.
Mrs. Blanche Seveun Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ellen M. Ryd, Chicago, Ill.
Elizabeth L. Maine, Toledo, O.
Mrs. Blanche W. Morgan, Plainfield, N. J.
Miss Jennie Crawford, Plainfield, N. J.
Miss Clara E. Lewis, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Helga Sandels, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Mabel E. Prescott, West Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Minnie MacCartan, Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Louise Rankin, Los Angeles, Calif.
Charlotte S. Prichard, New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Annie L. Antony, Staten Island, N. Y.
Miss Josephine Dockray, Staten Island, N. Y.
Mrs. Ada P. Miller, Akron, O.
Miss Maude M. Lancaster, Akron, O.
Mrs. Sullie M. Strehle, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Mabel Prenyear, New York, N. Y.
Lorina J. Nilson, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Estella S. Bruce, Oakland, Calif.
Ralph L. Smith, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Maude E. Smith, East Granby, Conn.
Everett D. Smith, Worcester, Mass.
Adelaide H. Spencer, Worcester, Mass.
Dr. Alfred L. Aiken, Norwalk, Conn.
Franklin Blake, Darien, Conn.
Mrs. Franklin Blake, Darien, Conn.
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Sterling, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Sara Seton, New York City, N. Y.
Miss Linda Koch, Saginaw, Mich.
Mrs. Lyda McKenna, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Emma E. Fielschaner, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mrs. Mantie Howard, Abilene, Tex.
Mrs. Eva T. Sanford, Westfield, N. J.
Mrs. J. W. Carnes, Ardmore, Okla.
Mrs. L. N. Cox, Ardmore, Okla.
Mrs. Lucile Willard, Abilene, Tex.
Alin S. Foster, Concord, N. H.
Philip Berbert, New Orleans, La.
Mrs. Lucy G. Berbert, New Orleans, La.
Almon Pine, Chicago, Ill.
Homer Wherry, Ilkley House, Pa.
Eleanor Page, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Dorothy E. Rupert, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Elma Terry, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Mary Baetz, Montclair, N. J.
Mrs. H. Zimmermann, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Adelaide Leibold, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Minnie M. Elberger, Chicago, Ill.
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Susanne K. Hazlehurst, Michigan City, Ind.
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Mrs. Helen J. O'Brien, Hamilton, O.
Mrs. Gladys F. Ewing, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. Anna Young, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ida B. Funk, West Haven, Conn.
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Margaret L. Marriott, Cleveland Heights, O.
Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morgan, Los Angeles, Calif.
Grace P. Hague, Cleveland, O.
Dr. Franklyn J. Morgan, Los Angeles, Calif.
Louis Bach, Bloomington, Ill.
Corine Schneider, Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs. Lola M. George, Philadelphia, Pa.
Fred Ellerbrook, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Fred Ellerbrook, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Margaret Grier, Scranton, Pa.
Mrs. Gladys M. Kelley, Williamsport, Pa.
Oscar G. Peeke, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Clara A. Davis, Orange, Mass.
Royden W. McCurdy, Yonkers, N. Y.
Jennie L. Buckland, Hartford, Conn.
Sadie M. Zimmerman, Scranton, Pa.
Mrs. Annie R. Williams, Scranton, Pa.
Mrs. Charles Ludman, Hempstead, N. Y.
Charles Ludman, Hempstead, N. Y.
Alice M. Kenyon, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Sarah B. Kenyon, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. I. Carty, Wildwood, N. J.
James B Carty Jr., Wildwood, N. J.
Mrs. Mary Norris, Philadelphia, Pa.
C. W. Barclaif, Newport News, Va.
Mrs. Carolyn Sampson, Tampa, Fla.
Emily G. Maska, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Mary Salter, Bayonne, N. J.
Mrs. Margaretta McKercher, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Pearl H. Study, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Jean S. Durham, New York City, N. Y.
Charles F. Hackett, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Rosemary B. Hackett, Minneapolis, Minn.
Miss Pauline Jenkins, Seaford, N. Y.
L. W. Klunk, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Justine B. James, Seaford, N. Y.
Miss Edna E. Bailey, Humbolt, Kansas.
Miss Ruby Heyen, Chicago, Ill.
Roy Heyen, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Minnie Heyen, Litchfield, Ill.
E. L. French, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Mrs. Nettye Nachman, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.
Gregory H. Kohlmaier, Brideport, Conn.
Frederick C. Chase, Bridgeport, Conn.
Alice T. Snow, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Elspeth Lawson, Ottawa, Canada.
Wilfred Lawson, Ottawa, Canada.
Mrs. Gladys Morgan Kelley, Williamsport, Penn.
John H. Hopkins, McAlester, Okla.
Mrs. Dorothy C. Southwick, Hartford, Conn.
Augustus A. Stanhope, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Estelle F. Stanhope, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Lael Corya, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Virginia E. Brower, Rochester, New York.
Mdme. Orestes de Ferrar, Havana, Cuba.
Edwin John Newman, Yonkers, New York.
Katherine Varney, Wayne, Mich.
W. Frank Neal, Washington, D. C.
Miss Adella Jackson, Ypsilanti, Mich.
Douglas W. Hartman, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Lucy J. Cook, Silver Creek, N. Y.
Miss Jessie R. Christie, Pleasantville, N. Y.
Mrs. Ida E. Williams, Lockport, N. Y.
Henry A. Stenson, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Albert G. Scharf, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Grace A. Crandall, Oneida, N. Y.
Miss Katherine B. Chase, Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Florence H. Kohlmaier, Bridgeport, Conn.
Miss Ruth Glenn, Boston, Mass.
Miss Hazel Thomson, Minneapolis, Minn.
Miss Delia Caldwell, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Lena Schwinge, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Margaret Davis French, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Mrs. Kathryn Rudd, Brookline, Mass.
Miss Maude Weston Burgess, Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Olivia Burgess, Bridgeport, Conn.
Samuel E. Ramseyer, Larchmont, N. Y.
John Samuel Ramseyer, Larchmont, N. Y.
Elizabeth M. Ramseyer, Larchmont, N. Y.
Frances E. Adams, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Jennie Husch, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Ruth W. Brewster, Norwin J. Hutton, Schenectady, N. Y.
Courtney R. Sheldon, Schenectady, N. Y.
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Mrs. H. I. Bright, LaVerne, Calif.
Miss Hazel Zimmerman, San Francisco, Calif.
Miss Anita Olmsted, San Francisco, Calif.
Ray B. Delvin, Montreal, Quebec.
Mrs. R. B. Delvin, Montreal, Quebec.
Vera A. Flebbe, New York, N. Y.
Amy Voorhees, Newark, N. J.
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Mrs. Georgia Hopkins, McAlester, Okla.
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Miss Nina E. Scribner, New York, N. Y.
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William A. Hansen, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. D. E. Walke, Larchmont, N. Y.
Damon E. Walke, Larchmont, N. Y.
Mrs. M. C. Parmelee, Concord, N. H.
C. F. Brown, New York City, N. Y.
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Mrs. Mary W. Haring, Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.
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Orwell Bradley Towne, White Plains, New York.
Miss Rose Mae Laurence, Chicago, Ill.
Grace L. Babcock, Bath, N. Y.
William W. Babcock, Bath, N. Y.
Florence M. Lang, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Mary Scott Perry, Winchendon, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangburn, Alamo, Calif.
Bess M. Pangburn, Alamo, Calif.
S. W. Armstrong, Union, Ont.
Justin Traub, Flushing, N. Y.
Mrs. Marie J. Traub, Flushing, N. Y.
Georgia L. Honohan, East Orange, N. J.
Miss Lucy J. Thurston, Johnston, R. I.
Mrs. Kyra S. Medberry, Newport, R. I.
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Bowers, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Elizabeth P. Simons, Orangeburg, N. Y.
Mrs. Josephine W. Edwards, Cumberland, Md.
Carolyn A. Armstrong, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Jacquis Byrne, New York, N. Y.
Jessie N. Byrne, New York City, N. Y.
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NEED STRESSED IN ENGLAND FOR LATE SCHOOLING

Keeping Children in School Longer Urged to Aid Working Conditions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The need of raising the school-leaving age is urged more and more in Great Britain, and to the educational arguments social reasons are now being added.

At a conference on "New Ideals in Education," Miss Lester, of Kingsley Hall, Bow, who has devoted 26 years to work among the poor in the East End of London, said that "the maxim 'Too old at 16' may have astonished the conference of school teachers, but it is accepted as a matter of course in the East End and among welfare workers everywhere."

It was a common thing, said Miss Lester, for girls to be turned out of work at 16, and their sisters of 14 engaged instead, because insurance money had to be paid at 16. "It is a sad thing," she continued, "for a girl who hoped to be of some use in the world." Boys are dismissed at that age too. The practice exists in all industries, but chiefly among smaller employers. Boys and girls who are out of work feel that they are a burden on their parents, especially when there are younger children in the family to be clothed and fed.

The raising of the school-leaving age, it is declared, would prevent this kind of thing. Further, it would reduce the total number available for employment and thus decrease the number receiving unemployment benefits. Thus, proponents say, a financial saving would be effected.

CHURCH MERGER GOES ANOTHER STEP AHEAD

DETROIT (AP)—Final approval of the plan to merge the Congregational and Christian Churches was voted unanimously here June 3 by the National Council of the Congregational Churches.

Similar action by the general convention of the Christian Church, when it meets next October in Piqua, O., was predicted by 22 officials of the Christian convention. Actual merger probably will be accomplished in 1931. The combined body, it is expected, would be known as the Congregational-Christian Churches of America. Hartford, Conn., tentatively was approved as the meeting place of the 1931 session.

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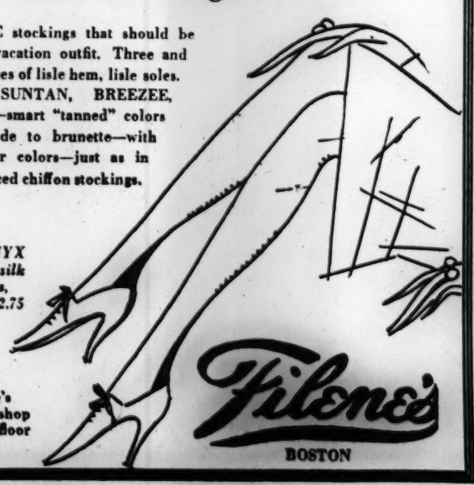
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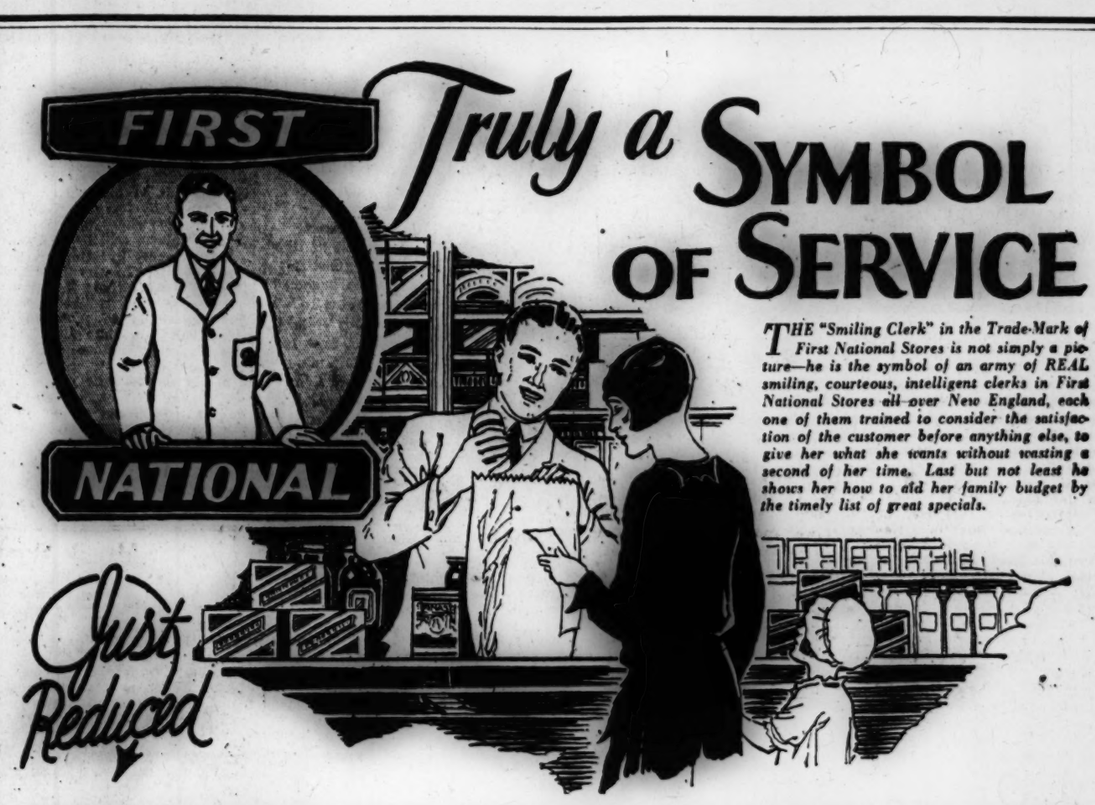

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PLANS OUTLINED FOR HOLDING OF STATE FESTIVAL

Committees in 55 Cities Are at Work Over the Massachusetts Tercentenary

Tentative plans for municipal participation in the Tercentenary celebration in Massachusetts next year have just been outlined before a conference of representatives of various cities throughout the state. Reports presented at the meeting, held in the quarters of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society, showed that local celebration committees are now functioning in 55 cities and that 100 committees will be at work before next fall.

Albert R. Rogers, executive director of the Tercentenary Corporation, outlined the general plans for the celebration which have been under consideration for the last two years.

Reports from the city chairmen and delegates detailed the progress which is being made for the individual celebrations in the respective communities next year. Salem is planning a ceremonial reproduction of the arrival of Governor Winthrop and the Bay Colony charter, to be held on June 12, 1930. Dorchester, on March 17, will re-enact the fortification of Dorchester Heights, and on June 6 will reproduce the arrival of the Mary and John. Cambridge is arranging a program to start on June 25.

A formal dinner with national speakers is being arranged for Weymouth for April 18, with an observance the following day which will stress the historical events of Patriots' Day.

A Pilgrim's Progress processional every Friday afternoon during the summer is planned by Plymouth. Lowell is considering the reproduction of an Indian village through its historical society. Waltham reported plans to commemorate the origin of American industries to arrange a series of water events on the Charles River.

The celebration in Boston has been tentatively fixed for the period from the middle of August to Sept. 17, the final date being the three hundredth anniversary of the city's founding on Nov. 13.

The meeting was presided over by Prof. Joseph H. Beals of Cambridge, chairman of the newly organized Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary Conference. Arrangements for an active educational campaign were discussed, through which the entire country will be informed of the tercentenary plans. Estimates presented at the meeting indicated that the celebration would bring 10,000,000 guests to New England in 1930.

The National Council of Congregational Churches in session at Detroit has voted to co-operate in the tercentenary celebration of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1930. A committee of five was appointed to represent the council at the celebration. The committee is composed of the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, Newton, Mass.; the Rev. Russell H. Stafford, Boston; the Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, Portsmouth, N. H.; Mrs. Albert J. Lyman, Brooklyn, N. Y., and George D. Chamberlain, Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Ames New Head of Johns Hopkins

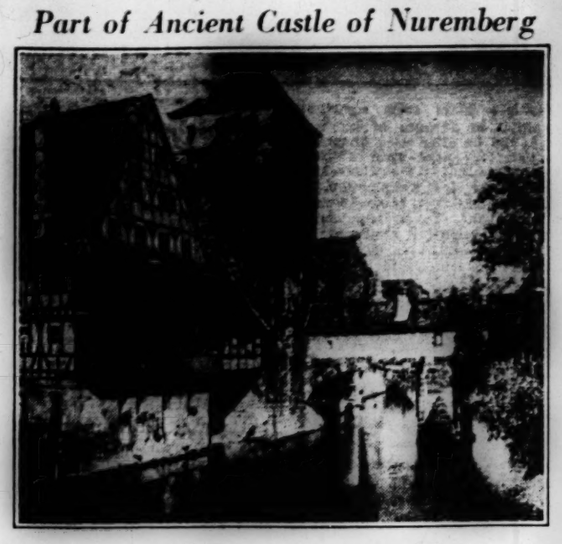
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Dr. Joseph S. Ames, chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and long connected with Johns Hopkins University, has been named by the trustees of that institution as president to succeed Dr. D. Frank J. Goodnow, who recently resigned.

The announcement of Dr. Ames' selection was made by Daniel Willard, chairman, who also announced that Dr. Goodnow would become president emeritus of the institution.

Dr. Ames has been provost of the university and dean of the college since 1926. Besides being chief of the Aeronautics Research Bureau, he also is chairman of the National Research Council.

He was born in Manchester, Vt., in 1864, took his A. B. at Johns Hopkins in 1886, was fellow there in 1887 and 1888, assistant in physics from 1888 to 1891, became professor of physics in 1899, remaining in that position until 1926.

Part of Ancient Castle of Nuremberg



Ancient and Picturesque Towns Pass in Review in South Germany

Cologne, With Its Beautiful Cathedral; Bonn and Its University; Frankfort, Full of Charm, and Munich, Noted for Its Music, All Worthy of Attention

This is the tenth in a series of articles on "Little Tours in Europe."

By CLIVE HOLLAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMBURG—Southern and western Germany not only provide some of the most charming scenery in that great Republic, but there are found some of the most historically interesting, ancient and picturesque towns and cities. No one can claim to know Germany who has not seen some at least of these.

Cologne is a delightful gateway by which to enter Germany, either from Paris, as in this tour we suppose, or from London via Ostend and Brussels. It is, indeed, a wonderful city, situated for the most part on the left bank of the Rhine; and forms the chief commercial and shipping center of the Rhineland. But Cologne, with its 500,000 inhabitants, magnificent cathedral and historic associations and ancient survivals is far more than a commercial city, and provides in its associations and its bustling life interest for all types of visitors.

Fine Gothic Monument

It has been stated that no finer monument of Gothic architecture exists than Cologne Cathedral, which dominates the city. It has twin towers at the west front, 520 feet in height.

Things in the city that one must not miss are the fine Town Hall, dating from the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, with its beautiful tower and colonaded portico and the Gürzenich, built in 1441-51 as a banqueting hall.

One should certainly take a trip up the Rhine. To Bonn at least, or better still Coblentz, where the Moselle flows into the Rhine. Some tourists, with time to spare, go as far as Frankfort, a city of 500,000 inhabitants, the chief interest of which is the picturesque older town, where one finds the "Romer," a collection of ancient houses, and in the Rathaus, the famous Kaisersaal, in which the German Emperors were crowned.

From Frankfort our route lies to Würzburg, the chief town in Lower Franconia, and the seat of one of the most important of German universities. On the opposite bank of the River Main stands the fortress of Marienburg with vineyards forming a very charming background. One should make a point of visiting the Cathedral, a Romanesque building, dating from the twelfth century; the beautiful Gothic Marienkapelle; fifteenth-century Rathaus (Town Hall); the Old University buildings, in which there is a good collection of Dutch and other pictures.

From Wurzburg it is a short journey to one of the most picturesque and delightful old towns in this part of Germany. Rothenburg is a wonderful medieval survival, worth traveling many hundreds of miles to see. It is the haunt of artists.

It is difficult to describe Rothenburg without risk of being judged to exaggerate. But one can claim for it so unique a charm that no tourist in this part of Germany should fail to visit it.

Another short journey takes one to Augsburg on the River Lech, once the greatest commercial city in central Europe. It is a city of magnificent Renaissance houses—many almost meriting the description of palaces—a number of which are to be found in the Maximilianstrasse. The cathedral dates from 1000 to 1300, and is a Gothic building of no very striking interest.

A short journey takes one to Munich which has fine collections of pictures. It is now world-famous for its music, rivalling even Bayreuth in its Wagner opera performances at the comparatively new Prinz Regenten Theater; and its performances of Mozart's works at the Residens Theater.

Nuremburg is a city in which memories seem to cling to the very houses. It is difficult to realize that the city is one of the greatest industrial places in Germany. Here Albrecht Durer, the greatest of all the German "old masters," was born at No. 39, a corner house, in the street which bears his name. In ancient times Nuremburg was famous for its sculptors, goldsmiths and workers in every conceivable art and craft.

Some of the old walls have had to be demolished to allow of the city's expansion. But its great castle, the Kaiserberg, survives, dating from the eleventh century.

FARM STATION HEAD WILL VISIT EUROPE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Dr. J. G. Lipman, director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, has accepted an invitation to participate in the opening ceremony on June 28 of the experimental farm being established near Maidenhead, Eng., as a center of research in fertilizers and allied agricultural problems.

During his visit of several weeks in Europe, Dr. Lipman also will attend meetings in Budapest and Stockholm, where plans for the second international Soil Science Congress will be outlined.

DEFECTS FOUND IN PRESENT ERA OF PROSPERITY

Continuance Said to Depend on Balance Between Supply and Demand

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The report of the National Bureau of Economic Research calls attention to certain weaknesses in the economic structure which must be studied and rectified if prosperity is to continue at the high level it has maintained for the past eight years, according to William D. Baldwin, chairman of the Otis Elevator Company.

"The report is valuable, as it sets out in conscientious detail the different factors which have led up to our prosperity since 1921," said Mr. Baldwin in an interview. "It will serve for generations to come as a fair statement of conditions which existed in the period of 1921-29.

"What the public is most interested in at the present time, aside from this record of facts, however, is to be assured that the prosperity which has existed for the past eight years is to continue in the future.

"In this connection we may note the emphasis the report places on the necessity for maintaining the equilibrium between demand and supply. These two factors are closely related and are tightly interwoven with the fabric of prosperity. A delicate adjustment of balance between them must be maintained if present conditions are to continue.

"Some of the weaknesses in our present structure undoubtedly are the result of mass production and its subsequent effect upon the small producer, as well as the shifting of factories to localities where advantage may be taken of improved manufacturing and labor facilities and the unemployment brought about by installation of machinery. These are problems which will have to be met in the future."

GOTHIC SCULPTURES OFFERED TO MUSEUM

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A second collection of Gothic sculpture, numbering 100 pieces, has been offered the Metropolitan Museum for $500,000 by George Gray Barnard, the sculptor, whose original Gothic collection, The Cloisters, at 190th Street and Fort Washington Avenue, was bought by the museum in 1925 with a gift of $600,000 from John D. Rockefeller Jr.

The Metropolitan Museum has expressed its willingness to buy part of the second group, Mr. Barnard said, but that rather than sell part of it he would hold it another year before taking further action. At any rate, it will only go into museums, he added.

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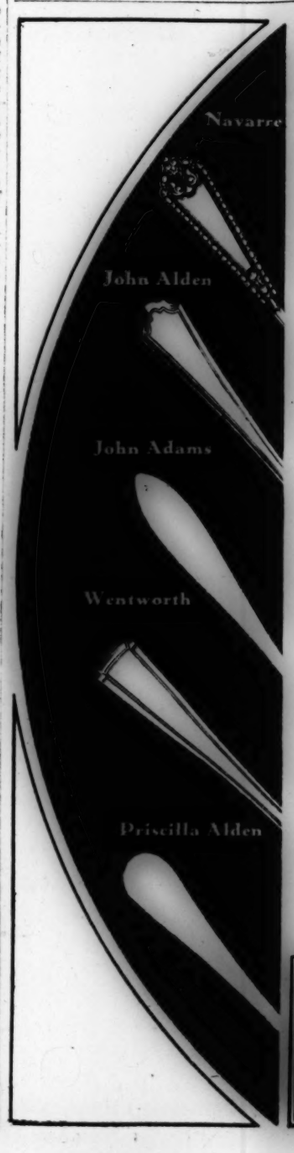

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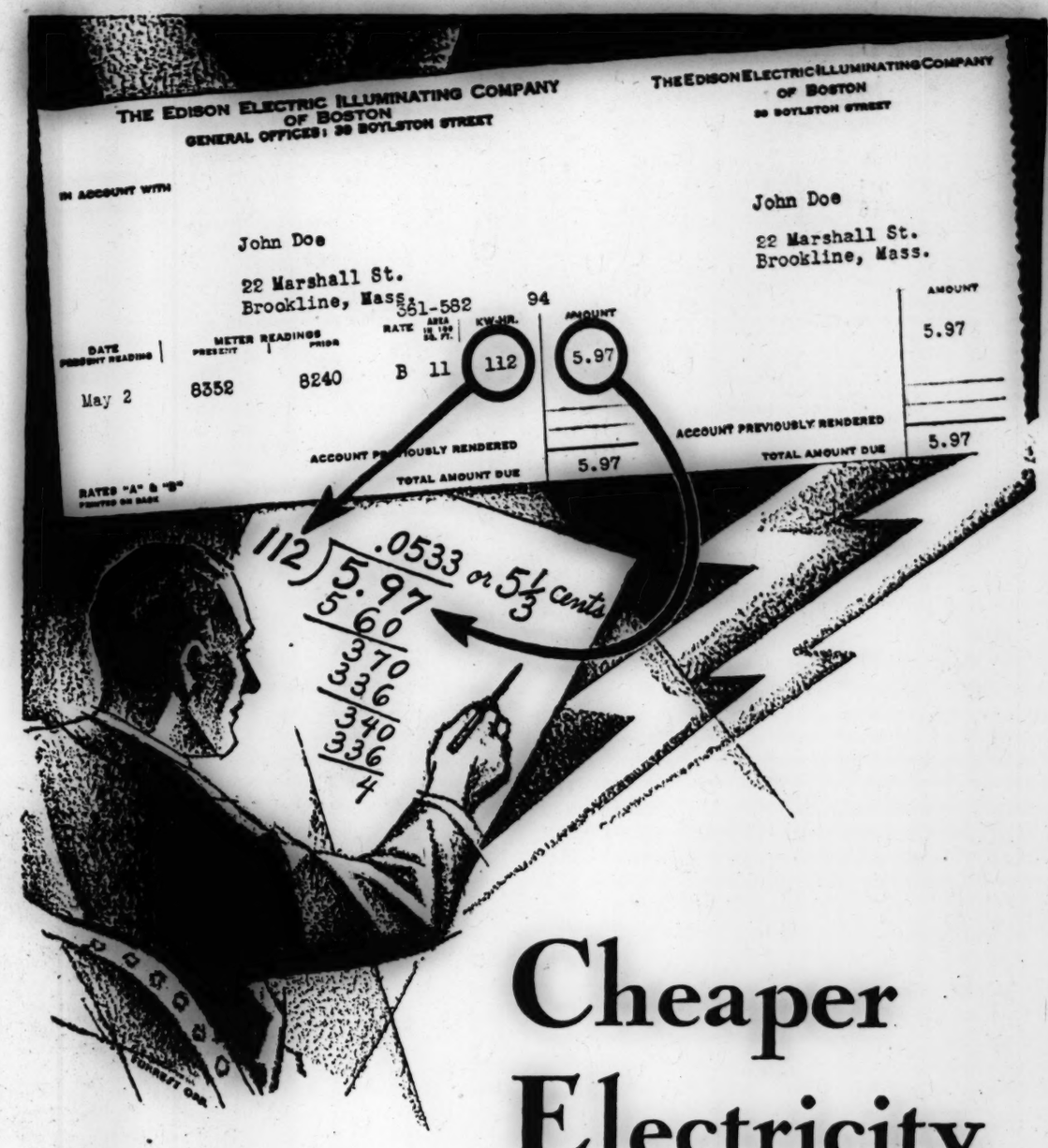

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Theatrical News of the World

Stage Youngsters in England

By J. T. GREIN

London

I ALWAYS remember the words which, on the occasion of the inauguration of the Dutch Academy of Art, were uttered by its honorary president, A. C. Wertheim, great benefactor of the city of Amsterdam. There were misgivings as to the utility of the new establishment; the country was small and there were already actors enough and to spare. Forebodings were expressed lest the ranks should be swelled by—as one of the antagonists said—"hothouse mummers, an artificial product."

But Mr. Wertheim, in one sentence, silenced the opposition. "Our aim," he said, "is not to manufacture actors, but to mold men and women of universal culture fit to take part in every avenue of life." These words sank deeply into my memory and, although they were spoken more than 45 years ago, they have become a slogan of universal portent.

Wherever actors are trained, it is not only the technique of their art which is taught, with diction, elocution and deportment as dominating factors, but the drift is to endow the students with such education as is not only invaluable on the stage but equips them to adopt any other career if circumstances should compel them to abandon the theater for a more prosaic occupation.

* * *

The average student who finishes his term at the London dramatic schools—of which there are six of paramount importance, headed by the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art—is a young person who commands the language in all its subtleties, who speaks and writes it with distinction; who has the manner of a man or woman of the world; who knows how to approach and deal with all sorts and conditions of people; who sometimes acquires a fair knowledge of other languages and the literatures of other nations; who has learned that art beautifies life and has acquired that indefinable grace which, in every walk or occupation, differentiates the well-bred person from the crude material.

Of course there are exceptions, but, coming into frequent contact with students, I feel that they bear a particular hall-mark not unlike that which is the impress of the public-school boy or even the varsity man. It is sometimes my lot to examine these academicians and, as a general rule, I find that they excel in the pronunciation of English; that they would consider the slurring of a vowel or a syllable an offense and "fluffy" articulation—so often indulged in by the professional actor—unworthy of their calling.

* * *

But not only that. The modern student, thanks no doubt to the excellence of his teachers, many of the latter leading actors, has acquired such a nice sense of characterization, such freedom of motion and gesture that he rarely betrays his novitiate, and portrays his parts not merely in recitation but with such intuitive penetration that one feels an independent intellect at work; an intellect eager to convey that which it expresses is not taught but felt; something creative instead of imitative.

Only last week I was sitting in judgment on such efforts of young students of Mrs. de Leon-Lewisohn's Academy at Kew. I was prepared for an amateur performance. I was a little frightened at the selection of plays, ranging from Maeterlinck to Rupert Brooke—difficult material one and all. Yet no sooner had the curtain risen than I wished that no one had told me that these were mere novices competing for the year's prowess of their studies. For here was a finish of touch, a harmony of ensemble which could have easily rocked the hearer into the belief that this was not a school but a repertory company, well blended and welded in all its units, trying to obtain a London verdict for their variegated work.

Of course not all the actors were coming "aces"; not all the parts were filled by the right person—this happens at nearly every regular theater—but there reigned a harmony of cooperation, an individual effort to give the best of his best which testified to the average gifts of the actors as especially to the firmness and efficiency of the guiding hand. And this was but one of the smaller and younger schools of dramatic art. As I said before, there are at least six of them that matter in London, to say nothing of the many private teachers molding material for the stage.

What will—in the long run—be the upshot of this ceaseless stream of young people toward the theater? The pessimist will say: More overcrowding, more out of work. And that unfortunately, to a certain extent, is true. But there is also a bright side. It will lead to the incessant realization of A. C. Wertheim's dictum. It will enrich society with a young generation of erudition, of savoir-faire, of freedom and easiness in whatever direction circumstances may steer them. And that is something to be thankful for. "Manners makyth man," and the stage is a wonderful teacher of versatility in all the word implies.

IN "BAA, BAA, BLACK SHEEP"
Jane Baxter and Clarice Hardwicke.

'Baa, Baa, Black Sheep'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

AT THE New Theater, "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," a comedy by Ian Hay and P. G. Wodehouse. Produced by Ian Hay. The cast:

Hugo Bonsor.....Henry Kendall
Chickie Buff.....Clarice Hardwicke
Osbert Bassington-Bassington.....
.....Reginald Gardiner
Hermina Wyndrum.....Jane Baxter
Aubrey Wyndrum.....Aubrey Mather
Walpole Wyndrum Earl of Tuckleford
.....Clive Currie
Oenone.....Ann Todd
Geoffrey.....Hugh Dempster
Mrs. Pottle.....Joan Hickson
Emily Pottle.....Diana Beaumont
Mr. Tickle.....Sam Lysons
Mrs. Tickle.....Eleanor Street
Sergt. Gannett.....Thomas Weguelin
Sam Gannett.....Adrian Blakelock

To those who enjoy hearty and harmless laughter this capital farce is to be recommended. While decidedly far-fetched—no disadvantage in a farce—it is neither concocted nor machine-made. In concocted farce the situations are unduly strained and form a concatenation of circumstances which are themselves exceptional, not to say highly improbable, but in genuine and natural farce the central idea may be very far-fetched, so long as the situations arising out of that extravagance seem plausible and natural.

This is the case with "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep." A boy and a girl, wanted by the police for no very serious crime, take refuge in the Vicarage of a newly arrived parson, who happens to be away from home, disguise themselves in his clothes, and, before they know where they are, and while everybody accepts them at their face value, find themselves a center of many parish troubles, joys and sorrows.

It is all very good natured and amusing, and in good taste throughout. It is also witty—with clean, good fun—the names of the authors being sufficient guarantee for that. Some of the situations bear more than a passing resemblance to some that have been seen before. But those in the situations are all extremely modern young men and women, which proves that in a play it does not matter how old the material be, so long as it wears well, and that both style and wearers are sufficiently modern and up to date.

In this case they certainly are, the principal wearers being Henry Kendall and Clarice Hardwicke, two of England's best younger comedians. Yeoman service is also rendered by Reginald Gardiner, Jane Baxter, Ann Todd and some sterling actors of a slightly older school. C. F. A.

Films in New York

By RALPH FLINT

NEW YORK—The Fox Movietone Follies at the Roxy Theater is a continuation of the clever comedies made by this company with David Butler directing. It is diverting enough in its artless way. There is little of story value to help string together the various singing and dancing episodes and apart from Stepin Fetchit, Sue Carol, and David Rollins, the cast selected is not overfreighted with outstanding talent. Marcel Silver assisted Mr. Butler with the direction, and the words and music are by Conrad, Mitchell and Gottler.

Marx Brothers

The Marx Brothers, popular comedians of the modernized burlesque type, furnish the fun in "The Cocoanuts" at the Rialto, while Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw supply romantic interest. Joseph Santley and Robert Florey have tried to give the chorus numbers the benefit of unusual camera angles but such scenes shot for a small screen have little visual appeal. Groucho Marx does most of the work in keeping "The Cocoanuts" alive, while Harpo, Chico, and Zeppo assist him in their various ways; but on the whole this Paramount all-talking tabloid of the original Marx Brothers stage entertainment has a rather diluted, second-hand air to it.

Vilma Banky

Vilma Banky's latest starring vehicle, "This Is Heaven," now running at the Rivoli Theater, is another rags-to-riches tale, with Miss Banky figuring first as an Ellis Island arrival clad in voluminous petticoats and a shawl about her head, and later as a trimly appointed shop girl whose specialty is tossing griddle cakes in the window of a Fifth Avenue restaurant. A Long Island "swell," mistaken for a chauffeur, is the Prince Charming on this occasion, and the romance winds its way amusingly enough among griddles, garden parties, garages, and Bronx expresses, only to end up in the richly appointed "palace" in the East Fifties that invariably makes such an agreeable finish to Cinderella tales of this sort. Miss Banky is charming in the part, and indulges in her first talking sequences, but since these bursts of speech were but dimly recorded, it is impossible to forecast her success in the new medium. James Hall plays opposite Miss Banky and Fritzie Ridgeway, Lucien Littlefield, and Richard Tucker have the other leading parts. Alfred Santell directed, and he has provided "This Is Heaven" with sufficient pictorial interest to sustain a none too robustly developed story.

The Absentee Playgoer

By E. C. SHERBURNE

At the Castle Square

ONCE a member of Augustus Daly's company in New York, in the heyday when Ada Rehan and John Drew played the leads, John Craig has long been a well-schooled actor. It was after he had appeared with Mrs. Fiske in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" that Mr. Craig became leading man at the Castle Square Theater in Boston. There he and Lillian Lawrence played the leads in a new play every week. After matinées girl playgoers used to cluster around the stage door in dozens to acclaim the gracious Lillian as she came out to enter her carriage. Lillian Lawrence had a whole-hearted way of entering into the makebelieve of the stage that could carry off a great variety of parts, acting with gusto in adventuress rôles, with pathos in such pathetic parts as the Octoroon, and with a flair in romantic and light comedy parts. Now and then we catch fleeting glimpses of her in the films, always gracious and a bit dashing.

At Home in Shakespeare

In time John Craig became manager of the Castle Square Theater and for many years conducted a first-class stock company, which ranged over the whole modern drama in its repertory, and included more than a dozen Shakespeare productions, in which Mrs. Craig (Mary Young) played the feminine leads. Mr. Craig's authority in Shakespeare is so well known in the profession that one is not surprised to hear that he has been chosen, with Constance Collier, to assist Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in their preparations for appearing in a talking picture version of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Players to Remember

John Craig is so much at home in Shakespeare that he gets into the swing of the meter the moment he steps on the stage. More than once at Monday openings when he had not settled securely into his lines I heard him improvise in blank verse to cover a wait for the prompter or to cover a stage wait that would otherwise have been awkward. George Hassell and Donald Meek, who are in constant employment on Broadway, were members of Mr. Craig's company, the same company in which Alfred Lunt, now of the Theater Guild company in New York, had his first engagement. Long before that Edmund Breese was a great favorite in heavy rôles, as was John Sainpolis. Today you are likely to meet both of them strolling down Hollywood Boulevard, for they are in pictures now. George Henry Trader, who achieved finished productions as Mr. Craig's stage manager, is now in Australia playing with Mrs. Trader, Alan Bruce and Ruth Nugent in "Pigs," "Applesauce" and "Kempy."

Constance Collier

It was in the distant days of Wilson Barrett's performances in "The Silver King" that Constance Collier had her stage beginnings. After several years at the Gaiety Theater in London, with Barrett again in "The Sign of the Cross" and with George Alexander's company, she began to play Shakespearean parts with Tree—Mistress Ford in "The Merry Wives," Olivia and Viola in "Twelfth Night," Portia in "Julius Cæsar," Cleopatra in "Antony and Cleopatra." Then followed years in strong parts in Frohman's productions and a memorable season or two in "Peter Ibbetson" with John Barrymore, before he considered going into the films that now claim his services exclusively. All roads in the theater, it would seem, lead at last to Hollywood.

A Good Performance of "Peter Pan"

One of the pleasantest features of the Boston engagement of the Civic Repertory Theater company of New York was the unexpected response to "Peter Pan," a response that was largely responsible for extending the two weeks originally booked to three. The Barrie fantasy was acted mostly at matinées to audiences largely composed of children. At one of the performances a youngster called out at a quiet moment, "Hello, Peter Pan!" Quite as a matter of course Eva Le Gallienne, in the part of Peter, waved back a salute. In the cellar scene, later, when Peter inquired, "Do I hear someone knocking at the door?" a helpful little boy out front remarked, "Yes, you do!"

Derek Williams

Derek Williams, the young Raleigh of "Journey's End," at the Henry Miller Theater in New York, who is making a strong impression in his part, is but 21 years old. He was educated at Winchester Academy, England, and studied voice in Florence. He was discovered there by Cecile Sorel of the Comédie Français in Paris and become shortly thereafter a part of her French repertoire company. Since that time he has been actively engaged with Jean Forbes-Robertson and Sybil Thorndike. Mr. Williams is rather a linguist since he has mastered the Italian and French languages. He is a nephew of the Earl of Queensbury.

DEREK WILLIAMS
As Raleigh in "Journey's End"

'The Infinite Shoeblack'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—At the Globe Theater, Mrs. T. C. Dagnall and Charlton Mann present "The Infinite Shoeblack," a comedy by Norman Macowan. The cast:

Andrew Berwick.....Leslie Banks
Lizzie.....Margaret Baird
Ralph Mayne.....Robert Mawdesley
Mrs. Willis.....May Agate
Mary.....Mary Newcomb
Dr. Ralston.....Norman Macowan
Captain Chesney.....Cecil Parker
A. P. M.....Cyril Boxer
Mrs. Smart.....Frances Ross Campbell

It is refreshing in these days of sketchy character studies, when a whole play is often written round mere idiosyncrasies, to come across a play with a genuine plot, and a good love story, embodying two very genuine, and thorough character studies. Such is "The Infinite Shoeblack." Andrew Berwick is a young Scotsman who is aware of the endless capacities of man if he does his best. Hence the title of the play. He is a youth of extraordinary promise, who takes himself very seriously. He is by no means entirely selfish, and performs a quixotic but chivalrous act to save the life of one Mary, apparently down and out.

Many is a wayward waif with hazy ideas about conduct, and has apparently had to fend for herself until Andrew comes to her rescue in an extremity. We next meet them—nor have they met each other in the interval—a few years later, during the war, in Cairo, Egypt, where Andrew, now a soldier, is stationed.

Mary, now a rich woman, having inherited a fortune, is as wayward as ever, and living the self-indulgent, luxurious life of a wealthy bachelor girl. Meeting again after this long interval, Andrew finds himself as much in love with her as formerly. He is not blind to her faults, and, what is better sees the fineness of her true nature hidden beneath a frivolous exterior. He asks her to marry him, making a condition that she shall renounce her wealth, share his poverty, and live the life of a working man.

Though a fine fellow, Andrew is decidedly priggish. Mary, who also loves him, consents and does her best to make him a good wife and mother to his child. But she seems to be an exotic flower which can only exist under artificial conditions, though she puts a brave face on the matter and tries to hide her failure from Andrew. Everything seems to end tragically, but it is not really either a tragedy or a failure for the Mary of the end of the play is very superior to the Mary of the beginning, and Andrew himself is uplifted by the companionship.

This very touching little story is well conceived and indeed often beautifully written. There are things in it which one cannot forget. But the dramatist's ideas seem sometimes somewhat in advance of his technique, and he often uses flimsy and unsatisfactory pegs upon which to hang them. Indeed the whole story will not bear close examination, but, like an exotic flower, comes to pieces in one's hand. Yet it is a flower, singularly beautiful at times, extremely fragile always. One is glad to have seen it and would like to see more from the same garden and gardener. It was worthily played by Leslie Banks, as Andrew, and Mary Newcomb, as Mary, while Norman Macowan, the author, proves himself also a good actor in the part of Dr. Ralston.

In Berlin Theaters

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THREE new productions have recently been presented on Berlin stages: Shakespeare's "King John" at the State Theater; "Douaumont" by Eberhard Wolfgang Möller at the People's Theater, and Edgar Wallace's "The Man Who Changed His Name" at Max Reinhardt's theater, Die Komödie.

The English author, Edgar Wallace, this "Alexander Dumas of the Detective Novel," as he has been aptly called by a Berlin critic, was only discovered by Germany last year. But already almost 2,000,000 copies of his books have been sold in Berlin. Two of his numerous plays, "The Ringer" and "The Squeaker," have been seen in Berlin this season. This new importation, "The Man Who Changed His Name" is one of those spoof mystery plays, now so familiar on the London stage.

It was amusingly translated by Hans Rothe, and produced in a somewhat Strindbergian gloom by Heinz Hilpert. Both are faithful Reinhardt lieutenants. Oskar Homolka, who played the title rôle with engaging charm, has now appeared in all three Wallace plays.

It is a pity that Leopold Jessner, producer at the State Theater, should have chosen "King John" as his third classical experiment of the season. This is generally regarded as one of the weakest among Shakespeare's historical dramas, and when one sees it on the stage there is confirmation of such an opinion. Furthermore, its Royalist tendency hardly fits in with the Republican tendencies of a German State Theater. The complications of a Plantagenet feud lacking the splendor of the Shakespearean poetry do not interest a modern audience. But in spite of this it is an interesting experiment.

Jessner has toned down what is really a toneless play; and taken what little movement there is in the Shakespearean text out of the drama. It has been cut until the whole plays through in two hours. While the principal players give their lines the supers stand static, giving a sort of solid setting to the colorless tragedy. Only now and then is the play allowed to flame into life and beauty. Rudolf Forster, who plays King John, gives a dampened reading of the rôle, almost chanting. Slowly he moves through the monotony of his part like a Plantagenet Hamlet.

"Douaumont," the newest offering at the People's Theater, is an anti-war play, but owing to the labored literary language in which it is written the propaganda loses its force. Möller makes his hero a modern Odysseus, a German soldier who was at the storming of Verdun. He wanders about the world aimlessly for 10 years before finding his way home to wife and child. But when he does reach that haven he discovers that all the people around him, including his own family, have swiftly forgotten the war, that they live in a material temporary present. There is a sharp conflict with a happy ending.

'The Matriarch' in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—At the Royalty Theater, "The Matriarch," adapted by Miss G. B. Stern from her novel "The Tents of Israel." The cast:

Sophy Maitland.....Selma Vaz Dias
Oliver Maitland.....Henry Hewitt
Anastasia.....Mrs. Patrick Campbell
Toni Rakonitz.....Beatrix Thomson
Wanda Rakonitz.....Inez Bensusan
Susan Rakonitz.....Ethel Irving
Danny Maitland.....Hugh Williams
Val Power.....Phyllis Konstam
Maximilian Rakonitz.....Henry Hallatt
Isaac Cohen.....Abraham Sofaer
Gerald Rakonitz.....Tony Halfpenny
Producer: Frank Vernon.

This is an indifferent play adapted from her extremely clever book "The Tents of Israel," by Miss G. B. Stern. In a note on the program Miss Stern gratefully acknowledges expert technical assistance in the scenario of the play. It is a pity these services did not extend further, for, amid much that is excellent, the vital dramatic touch is missing. There are good situations offering dramatic possibilities, spoilt by an absence of dramatic dialogue, characters talking as they do in books.

This hampers not only the play but the players, as was especially evident in what should have been a splendid scene in the last act between Toni Rakonitz (Beatrix Thomson) and Danny Maitland (Hugh Williams). Both artists played it brilliantly, especially Beatrix Thomson, who sometimes came near to genius. But both were trying to make bricks with straw that would not bind. Also there was far too much of such straw.

* * *

The story is written round a formidable elderly Jewess, obsessed with all the traditions, superstitions and racial worship often characteristic of her people. This tremendous lady, Anastasia Rakonitz, is a matriarch, and all her relations are terrified of her, so much so that one of them, Sophy Maitland, not daring to face the matriarch's anger and contempt for a childless Rakonitz, adopts a son, pretending he is her own. Meanwhile her husband, a self-indulgent scamp, runs away, leaving his wife and pretended son to face the stern music of the matriarch.

So things go on. The Rakonitz family have their ups and downs rendered hopeful by the splendid character of a granddaughter, Toni Rakonitz. She and Danny Maitland, Sophy's adopted son, and Toni's supposed cousin, now grown to manhood, love each other. There is some demur owing to their supposed consanguinity. Then, things happen, revealing the fact that they are not really cousins at all, and the truth about Danny's original adoption; and all is prepared, apparently, for the conventional happy ending.

But when Danny discovers that Toni, with all her charm, threatens to become a new edition of the old matriarch, he runs away, unable to face the responsibility of having to marry such a girl who would, however, have made him a magnificent wife.

* * *

This splendid story was well worth adaptation by an experienced dramatist capable of making all that could have been made of it. As things are much is accomplished, though most of it is made by the players. Mrs. Patrick Campbell as the matriarch is immense. Never in all her great career has she given a finer performance. A worthy pendant to this great actress was the playing of a very promising actress of the younger school, Beatrix Thomson, as Toni. Another fine performance was given by Abraham Sofaer, as Isaac Cohen. For these three performances alone the play is worth a visit. But nearly all in the long cast acquit themselves well, though it is sad to see such an actress as Ethel Irving given so little opportunity. But what she does get, she makes the most of. C. F. A.

Vagabond Players in 'Anne Pedersdotter'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—The Vagabond Players brought their repertory season at the Auditorium to a climax with "Anne Pedersdotter," the play of medieval superstition translated from the Norwegian of H. Wiers-Jensen by John Masefield. A cast of 40 was used.

Mr. Welker, as Absolon Beyer, gave one of the finest characterizations ever seen in a Vagabond production. Mrs. French, as Anne Pedersdotter, attained a strong emotional fervor in the last act and kept her part on its due level throughout. Mr. Mahool's Martin was equally good and completed the trio of principals satisfactorily.

The last act was staged effectively against the background of a cathedral interior designed by Edwin Tunis, and was made more realistic by the fact that the procession proceeded down the center aisle of the theater.

The play was the third of three revivals of Vagabond successes which had not been seen in Baltimore except on the Vagabond stage. The repertory season was this group's first effort to interest the general theater public, and their success was such that an additional week has been arranged. Having large and enthusiastic audiences, the group already has the nucleus of a fund for a larger Vagabond playhouse and it would seem that they had also enlisted the public's support in their desire to establish a civic repertory theater.

'Chastelard' at Yale

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — "Chastelard," Algernon Charles Swinburne's poetic tragedy, recently was presented by Prof. George Pierce Baker's Department of Drama at Yale in the University Theater. Written in 1865, Swinburne's tragedy offers many difficulties in the way of presentation. The author many times allowed the dramatic action to slow up, while one of the principal characters spoke beautiful but lengthy poetry. An acting text with only necessary cuts was prepared by Talbot Jennings, a student in the Yale drama department.

The story of "Chastelard" is taken from the historical love of the poet, Chastelard, for Mary ueen of Scots. Scotland in the year 1562 is the scene of the play, which introduces other historical characters, including Darnley; Murry, the Queen's brother, and the four Maries, ladies-in-waiting to the Queen.

The play was produced by Professor Baker. The settings were designed by William Kline; the lighting was by Stanley R. McCandless, and the costumes by Frank Poole Bevan.

Zion Canyon, Utah, is to be the scene of the outdoor episodes of a new talking film version of the William Vaughn Moody drama, "The Great Divide." Another popular "western" of years ago, "The Virginian," is to be filmed again with dialogue.

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THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. A bill which has passed Congress, but which is pocketed—not returned by the President.
2. 12,000.
3. Champlain.
4. A three-ply film.
5. "To make to appear."

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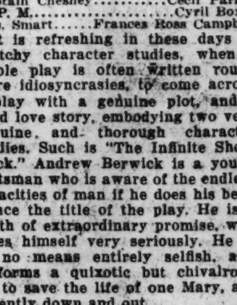

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PEACE SECURITY BUILT ON BASIS OF ARBITRATION

Present Generation Enlisted in Duty of Constructing Anti-War Sentiment

How can the nations of the world make the Pact of Paris most effective? Should the United States and other powers, having renounced war, continue to ship arms and make loans to belligerent countries? How does the growing interdependence of world trade affect the peace movement? These and other important questions affecting world peace and the operation of the Pact of Paris are discussed in a series of articles, of which the following is the sixteenth.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—World peace hinges on the success or failure of the present generation to perfect machinery for the settlement of disputes between nations through arbitration, according to Frederic R. Coudert, international lawyer. Every economic need is for peace, he asserted, and it should be the work of this generation to obtain it and make it fast. A way to this has already been indicated, Mr. Coudert said, in the second paragraph of the Kellogg treaty, which provides that settlement shall be effected only by pacific means.

"By the passage of successful arbitration measures, by strengthening these instrumentalities and establishing their indispensable pre-requisite, a 'peace state of mind,' the world will find means to terminate controversy otherwise than by force," he declared.

Mr. Coudert's vision of world peace is that of a lawyer who had, perhaps, as close personal association with the statesmen and diplomats of the powers in the World War as any single individual in the United States.

Know Cost of War

"Anti-war sentiment" is to be reckoned on in this generation, and it is a sentiment that must be utilized if effective machinery for world peace is to be built, Mr. Coudert maintained. He emphasized the belief that it is the people who went through the last war who must set up this machinery, for they know the cost of conflict.

Mr. Coudert held that whether the President or Congress should decide when an embargo should be placed on arms and loans to a warring nation is a mere matter of detail.

The most important part of the Kellogg treaty lies not in its general provision, that war shall not be a method of policy, Mr. Coudert held, but in the second clause, which reads:

Force No Longer Recognized

"The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature, or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be solved except by pacific means."

"Heretofore, international treaties and discussions have dwelt largely on laws of war," he said. "Now we have 60-odd nations agreeing that war as a method for solving an international difficulty, is non-recognized; that a nation which uses war to carry out a policy, make an annexation or attempt any other aggressor action is employing a non-recognized instrument."

"Trouble spots were left in Europe by the World War," he continued, "and a nation, convinced that some great wrong has been fastened on it by the Versailles and other treaties, does not become less convinced as the years pass. Instead, its sense of wrong increases. Then, one day, it is strong enough to fight again. One potential instance offers in the Polish corridor.

"In the meantime, if such instrumentalities have been perfected as an improved diplomacy, arbitration tribunals, the World Court and the League of Nations, wide scope would be given for dealing with dissatisfaction of the sort. And if, out of all this, some method had been devised by which a peaceful compromise may more easily be effected, a great thing would have been accomplished."

One Comfortable Way of Getting Acquainted With the World

Upper Left—Deck Sports on the Columbus of the North German Lloyd Line. Upper Right—Swimming Pool of the Berengaria of the Cunard Line. Lower Left—Bedroom of Grand Suite on Ile de France of the French Line. Lower Right—Lounge on the New Virginia of the Panama-Pacific Line.

Ships of the Special Cruises Plow Waters of Exotic Seas

No Spot Too Remote for Tourists Now to Visit With Comfort and Dispatch

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Developed on an intensive scale only since the World War, the "special cruise" business has expanded into an industry of its own. Where once the cruise was regarded as only for the few—a voyage de luxe for affluent travelers—the industry has progressed to a point where as many as 60 special voyages of this character are scheduled from New York within a period of three months.

Estimates of the number of passengers who traveled out of the Port of New York alone during the past winter season on cruises to near and distant points, to the West Indies, to the Mediterranean, to South America and South Africa or around the world, indicate that almost 30,000 voyagers were enrolled in one or another of the cruise ships and that they spent approximately $15,000,000 for transportation alone. While the estimates are subject to some question, since the compilation of definite figures would be a herculean task, they are indicative of the new American travel diversion—the special cruise.

Where once the appeal of a trip to the west was a potent one, the attraction of national parks, mountain scenery, roaring streams and impressive canyons is now exceeded by the lure of exotic places visited by the cruise ships.

Outgrows the Seasons

The cruise business, in the relatively recent years of its popularity, has virtually outgrown the limitation of seasons. With the exception of the early fall months, there are cruises scheduled for all seasons. Winter voyages to warmer climes vie with summer cruises to more northerly spots, and the summer cruises from New York to Canada and Newfoundland, Iceland, Norway and the North Cape, as well as to the Mediterranean, are as numerous and as well patronized as the winter and spring trips to the southern seas and the islands of warm breezes and fragrant flowers.

New York, however, has no monopoly on cruise ships. From South America came a ship of the Hamburg-South American Line, the Capolonio, bearing a party of Argentinians who paused first to see what New York had to offer from the standpoint of the tourist before the prow of their ship was turned eastward toward Europe.

From Germany and England cruises to the Mediterranean in winter and the North Cape in summer are a regular feature of the steamship companies' schedules, while on the Pacific coast, the Los Angeles Steamship Company placed a vessel in a round-South American cruise a year ago and found the response so notable that the cruise is to become an annual affair.

New vessels brought out by various lines are designed with a view to operating in special cruise service during at least a part of each year. Special ventilating systems for cruising in tropical waters are a feature of many new vessels and the vogue of winter, spring and summer voyages is reaching such proportions that some craft nominally regarded as transatlantic ships, spend the great part of their time in cruise work, such as the Carinthia of the Cunard Line.

Seek More Remote Spots

As travelers extend their journeyings abroad, the cry becomes for voyages to more exotic places, and to meet the demand, remote spots on both coasts of Africa are scheduled, calls at all-but-abandoned islets in the South Atlantic are made, and interior expeditions to the jungles of India or the pagodas of China are regarded as commonplace. At least five ships engage in annual world cruises, including vessels of the Canadian Pacific, the Red Star, the Hamburg-American and two Cunarders, these usually under charter to private tourist companies.

Plying around the world steadily, also, but in a regular freight and passenger business, their schedules so delicately attuned that the commander of each vessel knows to the day and hour and minute just where his ship is expected to be six months hence, are the fleet of eight "President" ships of the Dollar Line.

Sturdy bearers of the United States flag in a trade which includes at one port or another in their voyagings the competition of most of the leading steamship companies of the world, "dry" ships because the president of the line, Robert Dollar, has never believed it necessary to sell liquor in order to secure patronage, these eight vessels stand out conspicuously in any account of world shipping conditions.

Such a service had never before been attempted; it was a pioneer field for Captain Dollar, but the results have justified his prevision and the eight "President" ships, sailing on a two-weeks' headway from all ports, in a westerly direction, provide a round-the-world service which may be availed of either for a regular cruise or with stopovers en route to await the next ship of the line.

Easy to Go to Europe Now

With the introduction of tourist third class on transatlantic ships, a round-trip rate of less than $200 became available—less than the cost of a round-trip transcontinental journey by rail—and so popular has this become that the space is well filled the greater part of the year. The White Star Line extended this plan to provide similar quarters on its Mediterranean cruise ships, the Adriatic and Laurentic, with satisfactory results.

As foreign travel increases, new vessels are being brought out, both in the Atlantic and the Pacific. The North German Lloyd Line, with its two twin fliers, Bremen and Europa, is making a bid for supremacy, while the French, the several Scandinavian lines, the Holland-America, the three Italian lines, the Spanish Royal Mail (to meet the growing volume of travel to Spain), the Canadian Pacific, and other lines, are adding new tonnage in the Atlantic. In the Pacific, the Dollar Line has proposed six new ships, equipped with ship-to-shore airplane facilities; the Matson Line has received bids for three vessels for the California-Australia route; the Canadian Pacific is building one for Oriental business, and three new motor ships are to be commissioned soon by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Japanese mail line.

But no more spectacular building program has been contemplated than that of the Chapman-Sheedy interests, purchasers of the United States and American Merchant Lines, the two United States flag companies in the North Atlantic, who plan half a dozen new ships of varying tonnages.

Minimum rates for most of the cruises, as the ships so engaged increase in number, become lower, so that for first-class accommodations the rates are often only $10 a day, including transportation, berth and meals.

Czechoslovak Women Champion Urges Judgeships for Her Sisters

Since Country Became a Republic They Have Enjoyed Equal Political Rights With Men—Mme. Plaminkova's Indefatigable Efforts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Madame Plaminkova, a Senator of the Czechoslovak Legislative Assembly, who headed her country's delegation to the International Council of Women which met in London this year, presents a striking example of the independent and freedom-loving Czechoslovak woman.

From 1918, Czechoslovak women have enjoyed all political rights with men in the Czechoslovak Republic, but, as Madame Plaminkova reminds one, for the last half century before that date her countrywomen were taking a share in the administration. They have been entitled to a vote for the Bohemian Deputation—the very important land Parliament—since 1861, and taxpayers, employees, and women holding official positions such as teachers, have voted at council elections for towns and villages since 1864. In 1912 a woman was elected to the Bohemian Deputation. Madame Plaminkova was eager for political enfranchisement and in 1905 founded an organization for women's suffrage in Czechoslovakia.

She considers it a great triumph that on the very day Czechoslovakia was declared a republic, the Faculty of Law threw open its door to women. Madame Plaminkova is now throwing her energies into the campaign for women judges, who, she considers, are urgently needed in Czechoslovakia.

The Czechoslovak diplomatic service is now open to women. Madame Plaminkova explained that the women diplomats who visited Japan, Rumania, and Hungary did so in a temporary capacity, whereas one woman has now been definitely appointed to the diplomatic service and holds the same status as any other member.

In speaking of the interest shown by women in the affairs of the country, Madame Plaminkova said that voting is taken very seriously. It is not left to a citizen's sense of duty; he or she is obliged to vote by law, subject to penalty. At the first election after the war women represented 53 per cent of the total number of voters. The present proportion of men and women voters is practically equal. There are 10 women in the Czechoslovak Parliament and five in the Senate.

NEW YORK TO BE HOST TO FOREIGN TOURISTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—This city is about to become the objective of summer cruises from foreign shores. The Ward Line has just completed arrangements to bring the first contingent here on its steamship Siboney, steaming from Havana early in June.

This move, believed to be the first occasion of an American steamship line bringing an organized tour to New York, will be an escorted trip in every sense of the word. On arrival here the Cubans comprising the party will be taken to a first-class hotel and will be accompanied by Spanish-speaking guides during their trip about the city. The regular sights of New York will be visited. The Ward Line announcement said that school teachers, students, lawyers and other professional people in Cuba have evinced an interest in making the tour.

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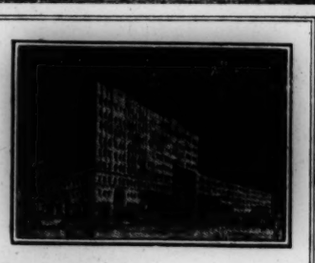
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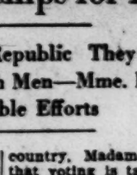
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

GIANTS NOW IN FIRST DIVISION

Win Their Fifth Straight, and Their Third Straight Against Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	27	15	.643
Pittsburgh	24	15	.615
Chicago	22	17	.564
New York	20	17	.541
Philadelphia	20	18	.526
Brooklyn	14	23	.378
Boston	15	25	.375
Cincinnati	14	26	.350

RESULTS JUNE 3

Cincinnati 12, Boston 3.
New York 8, Chicago 1.
Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 8.

With Grimes in the box the Pittsburgh Pirates have proved invincible all season, so on June 3, they came back strong after two defeats at the hands of the Phillies to win the third game decisively, 14 to 2, maintaining their place 1½ games behind the leading St. Louis Cardinals, who won their first game of the western invasion by eastern clubs against Brooklyn, 9 to 8, their sixth straight victory. Meanwhile the New York Giants continued their great winning spurt, defeating the pennant-seeking Chicago Cubs for the third straight time, 8 to 1, and increasing their winning run to five straight.

The Giants are now in fourth place ready for a higher rating. Two weeks ago they were in seventh place. Predictions of a great recovery have been verified for they have forced the Cubs into their worst losing run of the season. The Chicago defeat June 3, was its sixth in the last seven games and its margin over the Giants is only one game. The New Yorkers are now only 4½ games from the top.

It was Hubbell's work that enabled the Giants to keep on. He held Chicago to eight hits and with Lindstrom, Ott and Terry, hitting at a great rate, his victory was attained with ease. Lindstrom hit a home run. In the three games with Chicago, the Giants have held them to 21 hits and six runs, a feat that is impressive against so powerful a club on the offensive. The Cubs were saved from a shutout in the ninth.

Grimes Wins Ninth Game

Grimes won his ninth victory without a defeat when he forced the Phillies down to defeat with only six hits. The Pirates, always strong at bat, pounded out 15 hits, including home runs by Paul Waner and Grantham. Paul Waner, leading batter of the circuit two years ago and runner-up last year, made two doubles in addition to his home run.

The return to action of Brooklyn after a lay-off of three days, found John H. Frederick, Brooklyn's star new outfielder from Memphis, with a batting average of over .350 in 1928, hitting just as hard as ever. His seven hits in a doubleheader on May 30, including a home run in each game, was evidently more than a mere spurt, for he went right on June 3 with a single, double and home run, giving him a record of 10 hits in his last three games, with a home run in each. Incidentally he has hit safely in his last 15 games. Hendrick, his outfield partner, also hit a home run, but despite their combined hitting the Cardinals took the game, 9 to 8. They scored in seven of their eight innings at bat, while Brooklyn scored in five out of nine.

Reds Hit At Last

Cincinnati, having found someone it can defeat, made the most of it by pounding out more than nine hits for the third time in its last 17 games against the Braves to win 12 to 3. For more than two weeks the Reds have struggled to get out of a particularly bad hitting slump, and the game June 3 may mean that at last they are out. It was a great treat to Manager J. C. Hendricks to see his men make 19 hits, but in the great stretches of the Cincinnati outfield there is little chance for a home run being hit so nothing went for more than two bases. The Braves made 13 hits but they were kept well scattered and Donohue managed to win his second victory of the season in eight starts. It was the first time since early May that the Reds have won two straight games and their fourth victory in five games against Boston this year. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	2	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	2	8	12	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	8	0

Batteries—Hubbell and O'Farrell, Schalk; Malone, Carlson, Jonnard and Gonzales. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Klem, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time—1h. 53m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	1	2	1	2	1	0	1	x	9	13	0
Brooklyn	0	0	2	2	2	1	1	0	0	8	12	4

Batteries—Johnson, Sherdel and Wilson; Dudley, Ballou and Picinich. Winning pitcher—Sherdel. Losing pitcher—Ballou. Umpires—Reardon and McCormick. Time—2h. 28m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	4	6	2	0	1	x	14	15	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	6	2

Batteries—Grimes and Hargreaves; Sweetland, Roy and Lerian, Susce. Losing pitcher—Sweetland. Umpires—Moran, Pfirman and Quigley. Time—1h. 59m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	6	0	0	1	1	0	1	3	x	12	19	0
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	13	1

Batteries—Donohue, Kemner and Sukeforth; Cantwell, Greenfield and Spohrer, Taylor. Wining pitcher—Donohue. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Hart, Rigler and McLaughlin. Time—2h. 12m.

MISS ORCUTT LEADS FIELD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

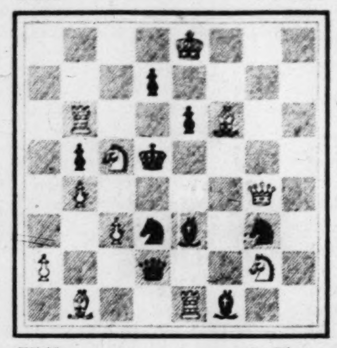
NEW TOWN SQUARE, Pa.—Miss Maureen Orcutt of the White Beeches Golf and Country Club, Haworth, N. J., scored a brilliant 78 on the first day of play in the Women's Eastern Golf Association championship being played on the links of the Aronimink Country Club. This score gives her a commanding lead of five strokes on the rest of the field and also the satisfaction of leading Miss Helen H. Hicks of Hemstead, L. I., who until the Metropolitan golf championship for women recently, was threatening to forge into the limelight for the entire season of 1929. Miss Hicks returned with an 87 on June 3, the first day of a three-day tournament.

CHESS

PROBLEM NO. 1101

By R. B. Cooke, Portland, Me.
Original: composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor

Black 9 Pieces

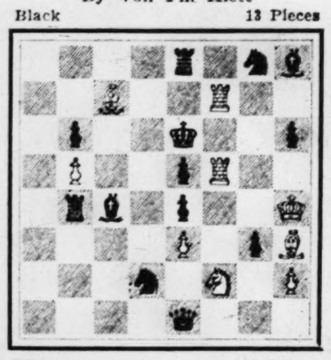


White 11 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1102

By Von Ph. Klett

Black 13 Pieces



White 9 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1099. R-Q3
No. 1100. 1. R-R3 P-B4
2. Q-R
1. ——— QxR
2. P-Q3
Prob. Comp. G. Guidelli } Kt-B7

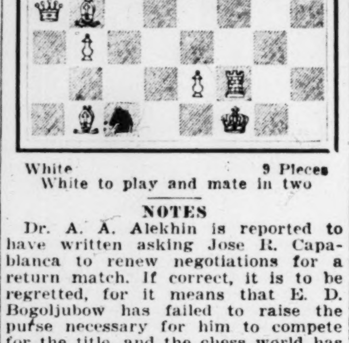
PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Diagonal Unpinning of the White Knight

The position of the black king relative to the line of pin is to be noted in both the cases of lateral and diagonal unpins.

By J. C. J. Wainwright

Black 7 Pieces



White 9 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

NOTES

Dr. A. A. Alekhin is reported to have written asking Jose R. Capablanca to renew negotiations for a return match. If correct, it is to be regretted, for it means that E. D. Bogoljubow has failed to raise the purse necessary for him to compete for the title, and the chess world has lost, for the time being at least, a most interesting encounter. A return match between Dr. Alekhin and Capablanca is of course much desired, but Capablanca could have met the winner of the Dr. Alekhin-Bogoljubow affair without affecting the situation, except to add zest, by making it three-cornered, had Bogoljubow been the victor.

Dr. Alekhin, subsequent to the tournament at Bradley Beach, is to exhibit at the Hotel Astor, New York, for three days; on June 14 he will contest an exhibition game against Charles Jaffe, and Saturday, June 15, he will take on Frank J. Marshall, while Sunday, June 16, will see him handling eight blindfold games. The affair has kindly been underwritten, as to expenses, by the Hon. John F. Hylan, and the chess public is requested to reimburse him by sending checks to T. S. Barron, 15 Main Street, Flushing, N. Y., either as a donation or for tickets at $1 each or $5 for the series.

The Providence Chess Club defeated the Harvard team, which won the Massachusetts Metropolitan League, by the odd game. Scores:

PROVIDENCE	Won	HARVARD	Won
J. C. Cook	0	A. Saron	1
L. B. Corey	0	Davis	1
C. E. Dowd	1	A. Farman	0
S. M. Goldstein	1	Rubenstein	0
R. F. Lovell	½	F. Chevalier	½
S. L. Thompson	1	D. Mugridge	0
Totals	3½	Totals	2½

From the Ramsgate team match:

FRENCH DEFENSE

Thomas White	Maroczy Black	Thomas White	Maroczy Black
1 P-K4	P-K3	19 P-KB4	Kt-B5(d)
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	20 Q-R3	P-B4
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	21 PxPep	PxP
4 B-Kt5	B-K2	22 P-B5	Q-B4ch
5 P-K5	KKt-Q2	23 K-R	P-K4
6 BxB	QxB	24 Kt-Kt3	Kt-Kt3(e)
7 Kt-Kt5	Kt-Kt3	25 Kt-R5	K-R(f)
8 P-QB3	P-QR3	26 Q-R4	P-K5
9 Kt-R3	B-Q2(a)	27 B-K2	QxP
10 B-Q3	Kt-R5	28 QR-B	R-B2
11 Q-B(b)	P-QKt4	29 Kt-B4	Kt-K2(g)
12 Kt-K2	P-QB4	30 B-Kt4	BxP
13 P-QKt3	Kt-Kt3	31 BxB	KtxB
14 PxP(c)	QxP	32 Q-R5	Kt-Q3
15 Kt-B2	Kt-B3	33 KtxP	KtxKt
16 Q-B4	Q-K2	34 QxKt	Q-Q6(h)
17 Q-K3	R-QKt	35 Kt-Q4	Resigns(i)
18 Castles	Castles		

(a) Up to this point it has been all "book," but here the Hungarian master adopts a novel continuation which has to be met with care.
(b) Protecting his QKtP and also preventing the threatened KtxBP.
(c) This leaves White with a weak pawn, but Kt-B2 was not possible, because of P-B5 hemming in the bishop.
(d) Neatly done. If White plays PxKt he gains a piece in return.
(e) Inasmuch as White's bishop now has a square to which to retreat, the knight cannot remain longer at B5.
(f) Necessary, of course.
(g) BxP would cost a piece, on account of Q-R5, etc.
(h) Quite a natural move which, however, loses forthwith; 34 . . . Q-K4 instead should have been played.
(i) If 35 . . . QR-Q; 36 QR-Q, Q-QB6; 37 Kt-K6, QR-Q2; 38 R-B, threatening Q-R8ch, etc. There is no satisfactory defense for Black.

NEW ENGLAND NET PLAY UNDER WAY

Only One Upset Recorded in Men's Singles

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Outstanding favorites came through the first round matches of the opening of the forty-first annual New England tennis championship on the courts of the Hartford Golf Club, June 3. John H. Doeg of Santa Monica, 1928 champion, was not on hand to defend his title.

The only upset of the day was furnished by Kingdon Jackson of New Haven when he turned back W. R. Bragau, experienced New York tournament player, 6—4, 6—2. Julius Seligson, intercollegiate champion and seeded No. 1, dropped the first three games to Samuel Snider of Hartford, but won in straight sets, 6—4, 6—1.

Other favorites who won their matches June 3 were Tamio Abe, Japanese Davis Cup player, who defeated Frank Luce, Yale, 6—4, 6—4; Gilbert Hall, Canadian champion who won from Robert Ryan, Yale captain, 6—3, 6—3, and Emmett Pare, Chicago, who outstroked A. B. Kovonoff, Cambridge, 6—1, 6—2.

A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield entered the second round by virtue of victory over R. S. Steele of Hartford, 6—1, 6—2. He will face Abe.

Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield overshadowed the field of 32 women players by wading through two opponents to enter the third round.

INDIA TO INVITE M. C. C. TO TOUR THAT COUNTRY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOMBAY—It has been decided by the Board of Cricket Control for India to invite the Marylebone Cricket Club of England to send a team to tour India during the cold weather of 1930-31. R. E. Grant Govan, chairman, and Col. K. D. Mistri are nominated as the Board's delegates to the Imperial Cricket Conference, with F. G. Travers as the third delegate.

The instructions of the Board to its delegates are to propose the possibility of an Indian team touring England in the summer of 1931, but that nothing should be settled on this question until the board has more information about the financial commitments of such a tour. The delegates will also invite an Australian team to visit India some time during the next five years.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	30	13	.698
Kansas City	26	13	.667
St. Paul	25	19	.568
Indianapolis	19	23	.452
Louisville	17	23	.425
Toledo	17	24	.415
Milwaukee	16	25	.390
Columbus	17	27	.386

RESULTS MONDAY

Minneapolis 21, Milwaukee 7.
St. Paul 7, Kansas City 4.
Columbus 5, Louisville 4.
Toledo 5, Indianapolis 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	27	14	.659
Reading	20	17	.541
Baltimore	23	20	.535
Toronto	23	21	.523
Newark	19	20	.487
Montreal	20	23	.465
Buffalo	16	23	.410
Jersey City	15	25	.375

RESULTS MONDAY

Baltimore 6, Jersey City 2.
Reading 3, Newark 2.
Toronto 9, Buffalo 5.
Buffalo 5, Toronto 2.
Rochester 5, Montreal 4.

YOUTHFUL CURLERS COMPETE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—With a view to encouraging interest among young players and giving them an opportunity to become skillful at the game, the Edinburgh Ice Rink Club recently held a competition for youthful curlers. T. B. Murray of Biggar, the promotor of the scheme, offered a cup for competition, which was won by the Linlithgow team. Fourteen rinks brought more than 60 boys into action.

WOOD BREAKS PAR AT SALISBURY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GARDEN CITY, L. I., N. Y.—Craig R. Wood, New Jersey professional champion at golf, scored a 68 on the No. 4 links of the Salisbury Country Club here June 3, lowering the course record. The score was made while practicing for the United States open qualifying round here on June 10. Wood went out in 34 and back in 34. The course is now 600 yards longer than when Walter C. Hagen scored a 68 here. The new record is four under par.

TWO ELECTED AT WEST POINT

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The United States Military Academy has elected two sport captains for the 1930 season. Cadet Charles E. Beauchamp of Port Austin, Mich., has been named baseball captain, and Cadet James S. Luckett of Ashville, N. C., has been chosen track and field captain. Both students are wearers of the major "A."

McCONE TO COACH AT TEMPLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Alan I. McCone, formerly a student and football player at Stanford University, will coach the freshman football team at Temple University this fall, according to an announcement made by Graduate Manager Earl R. Yeomans.

CORNELL ELECTS TREMAN

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Charles E. Treman Jr. '30 of Ithaca has been elected to captain Cornell's varsity track team next season. Treman formerly was a quarterback, but has been specialized in the half-mile this season.

WELLS ALLOWS ONLY TWO HITS

Great Performance Encourages Yankees—Uhle Loses First Game in 10 Starts

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	31	9	.775
St. Louis	27	16	.628
New York	23	16	.590
Detroit	24	23	.511
Cleveland	20	21	.488
Washington	14	25	.359
Chicago	16	29	.356
Boston	12	28	.300

RESULTS JUNE 3

Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2 (13 innings).
St. Louis 6, Washington 4.
New York 1, Chicago 0.
Cleveland at Boston (cold weather).

With three straight well-pitched games to their credit, the latest one on June 3 by their new boxman, Edwin L. Wells from Birmingham, the New York Yankees look better today than they have at any previous period in the 1929 American League pennant race, despite the fact that they are now 7½ games behind the fast-moving Philadelphia Athletics. Wells took the spotlight on June 3 with a two-hit shutout game against Chicago, giving the Yankees three straight victories over the White Sox and six straight for the season in as many starts with that club.

Wells was once with Detroit, where he made a reputation for himself as one of the most effective pitchers in the league against the great Ruth. Now he is a teammate of that batter and Ruth is glad that he was pitching for his club June 3, instead of against it. One of New York's reserve players, Eugene E. Robertson, filling in at third in place of Koenig, made three of New York's six hits against Lyons, all of them doubles. He batted in the only run of the game in the first inning. Clancy made one of Chicago's two hits, a triple, but he could not get in. From the first inning to the end of the game there was no scoring, one of the best pitching battles of the season ensuing.

Yankee Shakeup Successful

Lyons allowed only four hits in the last eight innings. The Yankee pitchers have allowed only two runs to Chicago in three games. Wells may prove the means of stabilizing the New York pitching staff. At least, the grand shakeup in the Yankee lineup which took place when the club started entertaining western opposition at the Yankee Stadium for the first time this year, has proved highly successful.

But who is going to stop the Athletics? If the Yankees are to move nearer the top Philadelphia must drop a game now and then at least, June 3, the Athletics won their third straight game against Detroit and their sixth straight for the season. Incidentally they have lost only one of their last 18 games.

It took even the powerful Philadelphia organization 13 innings to force Uhle to accept his first defeat of the season, 3 to 2. He had gone through nine games without a defeat when he faced the Athletics and was after the distinction of being the first major-league boxman to win 10 games. And how he did pitch! He allowed 11 hits but the Athletics scored in only one inning up to the thirteenth.

Grove Outpitches Uhle

Great as Uhle's record had been when the game opened, Grove's had not been much inferior. He had won seven games. This time he outpitched Uhle, allowing only four hits and striking out seven to Uhle's six and giving only five bases on balls to Uhle's six. With three men on bases Uhle forced in the winning run in the thirteenth by giving his sixth base on balls. Foxx made three hits, the sixth time in his last nine games that he has hit safely that number of times. Detroit lost its fourth straight game and its eighth in the last 10.

The St. Louis Browns won their third straight game to keep ahead of the Yankees in the standing by two games. Washington was on the losing end, 6 to 4. Manush, leading hitter of the league three years ago, led the batters in the game with a single, double and triple. The Senators have now lost two straight after a winning run of three straight against the Yankees. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	1	6	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1

Batteries—Wells and Dickey; Lyons and Autry. Umpires—Dinneen and Nallin. Time—1h. 30m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	11	0
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	4

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Uhle and Phillips. Umpires—Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time—2h. 35m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	9	2
Washington	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	10	2

Batteries—Gray and Schang; Braxton, Brown, Hopkins and Ruel, Spencer. Losing pitcher—Braxton. Umpires—Campbell, Connolly and McGowan. Time,—2h.

GAVUZZI IN THE LEAD

MIAMI, Ariz. (AP)—Meeting the challenge hurled at him by John Salo, Passaic, N. J., Peter Gavuzzi, of England, leaped into the lead in C. C. Pyle's cross-country race June 3, deposing the Passaic runner, who had forged to the front June 2. Gavuzzi, finishing second in the 62-mile run from Bylas, Ariz., to Miami, Ariz., assumed the leadership by a margin of 16m. 30s. Salo's lead at the start of the lap had been 16m. 49s. Monday's course took the runners up steep hills and over the historic Coolidge dam on the Apache Indian Reservation. The first five in elapsed time: Peter Gavuzzi, England, 424h. 10m. 6s.; John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 424h. 26m. 44s. Giusto Umek, Italy, 438h. 47m. 8s.; Samuel Richman, New York, 458h. 38m.; Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., 467h. 45m. 12s.

Harvard's Athletics-For-All Policy Meeting With Success

Annual Report of William J. Bingham, Director of Athletics, Treats on Their Relation to Scholarship—Praises Yale

That the policy of athletics-for-all which is being worked out at Harvard University under the leadership of William J. Bingham '16, director of athletics at that university, is meeting with marked success is clearly shown in Mr. Bingham's annual report to A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the university. Three phases of the college's athletics are given special consideration by Mr. Bingham. They are the relationship of the classroom to athletics, the needs of athletic equipment and the financial direction of the Harvard Athletic Association.

In speaking of the influence of athletics in connection with scholarship Mr. Bingham says:

"An appreciable difference in opinion still exists concerning the influences of an athletic program on the student body. Should we be concerned with so much time and thought given to the student's physical welfare? Should we be alarmed at the enormous crowds who watch our athletic contests, even though they are composed mostly of our own students and our own alumni? And just what is the relation of both of these inquiries to the student's standing in the classroom?

Increase College Loyalty

"It is interesting that all of the administrative officers of the university, with the exception of the dean of the School of Law, not only subscribe to a program of exercise through competitve athletics but eagerly seek more athletic advantages for their students. There is not, however, the same unanimity of opinion with regard to the influence of spectators on the student body.

"But the factors which some of our educators do not seem to consider are that, after all, students and graduates assembled at our athletic contests foster a sharp loyalty to the college, they breathe in the healthy atmosphere of the open, and they reap the unmatched pleasure of watching boys play not for material advantage but for an outstanding ideal. Can anyone really say there is any harm here?"

Showing what an increase there has been in athletic competitions, both intercollegiate and intracollege, Mr. Bingham says:

Met 330 Teams in 1927-28

"Intercollegiate contests with other institutions have been particularly pleasant during the past year. It has been a privilege to meet in competition no less than 330 teams. We were successful in 207 of these contests, lost 115 and tied 8.

"Aside from these intercollegiate contests we have had an elaborate intramural program. This program comprises intramural university interclass, freshman dormitory and interfraternity matches. It included football, touch football, tennis, track, cross-country, crew, squash, basketball, handball, swimming, boxing, wrestling, baseball and sculling.

"In all, 1038 men took part in intramural contests in the fall, 1128 in the winter, and 856 in the spring. There are not included in these numbers the informal games which did not come under the supervision of the intramural directors. The success of our program in the department of physical education is evidenced by a spirit of co-operation on the part of the freshmen—75 per cent of the class had less than six absences charged against them during the year.

Need Intercollegiate Games

"For those who believe that you can have a strictly intramural program regardless of intercollegiate relations, we have had a very interesting experience which would seem to prove otherwise. In all our dormitory, fraternity and interclass and inter-university leagues there has not been a single instance where the teams in question have not requested some outside games."

Touching upon how the surplus acquired by the Harvard Athletic Association may best be handled as well as the possibility of an athletic endowment, Mr. Bingham says:

"Although it is sound business to accumulate a surplus and although the chairman agrees that an athletic endowment would be a most valuable asset to the university, he does not feel that present needs ought to be too long postponed for an uncertain future.

"In arranging our schedules we do not take into account the probable financial gain from such games. We consider first of all what is best for the boy and next what is best for the college. If we are a department of the university we should not be asked to build up an endowment from gate receipts when other departments of the university are not asked to acquire an endowment from tuition fees.

"Although I do not subscribe to the policy of getting into debt to meet present athletic needs, I cannot agree that it is fair to the present student body to postpone acquiring essential equipment which they need now."

Most Friendly With Yale

That Harvard's athletic relations with Yale are now on the most friendly basis is stated in the report when Mr. Bingham says:

"During the past year the most valuable influence on our intercollegiate athletic program has been the cordial good will and friendship existing with our rival, Yale University. Frank in all their dealings, honest in their motives, co-operating with unselfish judgment, they have sought in every instance to arrive at decisions which were mutually acceptable to both institutions.

"The traditions of Harvard-Yale contests date back to 1852 when our crews rowed a race at Lake Winnipesaukee. In 1927-28 we engaged in 22 formal contests with Yale, each university winning 11, and in three of the major sports the victories went to Harvard. Our program now includes many informal contests, such as second teams, championship class teams, and 150-pound crew races, all of which have been greatly enjoyed by both institutions."

ANNUAL OHIO STATE AWARD OF LETTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—The annual award of letters in the Ohio State University Athletic teams were announced June 3 for participants on the baseball, track, tennis and golf teams.

Forty-four varsity "O's" were awarded with 24 of this number being for track, 10 for baseball, six for tennis, and four for golf.

Captains for the various teams will be named at appreciation banquets given for the players within the next few days. The leaders for the past year are to be chosen, following the completion of the 1929 season, to be known as the captain for the year. Those receiving awards are:

Baseball—R. L. Widdifield '29, W. E. Fesler '31, R. A. Riehl '29, R. P. Genger '30, T. E. Stull '31, W. J. Hinchman '30, A. F. Hess '30, W. D. Kermode '31, W. H Sill '29 and R. L. Tittle '31.

Tennis—H. B. Dierdorff '31, C. I. Okerbloom '30, W. S. Brown '31, L. R. Fox '30, J. Q. Brown '31 and Howard Ziegler '29.

Golf—F. E. Shannon '31, E. U. Wilson '31, A. B. Loop '30 and George Petuska '31.

Track—G. S. Simpson '30, L. F. Baker '29, R. R. Beetham '30, K. R. Crooks '29, R. C. Rockaway '30, A. F. Petersilge '30, F. R. Pierce '29, D. W. Fites '29, H. E. Kriss '29, P. F. Strouther '30, E. W. Emerich '29, F. D. Hayes '30, E. H. Hall '29, W. D. Heintz '30, D. W. Hoover '30, J. A. Ujhelyi '30, D. E. Tritten '29, Emanuel Caplan '30, M. Lav. Shaw '31, J. K. Long '29, D. P. Morrison '31 and J. H. Storey '29.

Announcement also was made of the appointment of E. J. Linek '30, Cleveland, as varsity manager for next year's cross-country team and of Paul Ginter '30, Wooster, as manager of the track team for 1930.

STARK REAPPOINTED

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—The reappointment of A. D. Stark, during the summer seasons a National League baseball umpire, as basketball coach at Dartmouth College has been anonunced here. He succeeded L. W. Wachter, who resigned last year, and in his first season coached the team to second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball league. Previously he had been coach of freshman basketball and recreational baseball teams.

SCARLETT ELECTED CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—William D. G. Scarlett '30 of Baltimore, Md., has been elected to captain the lacrosse team at Princeton University for the 1930 season. The captain-elect was the mainstay of the attack this last season and has played varsity lacrosse for two years. He also won numerals as a freshman.

WASHINGTON AND LEE ELECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEXINGTON, Va.—Hartwell L. Williams Jr. '31 of Norfolk, Va., and William S. Sandifer '30 of Lexington, Ky., have been chosen captains of the Washington and Lee University baseball and track teams, respectively, for 1930.

YORKSHIRE KEEPS ITS RECORD CLEAN

Has Rhodes to Thank for a Victory Over Kent

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Yorkshire, the only undefeated team in the English intercounty cricket championship season, has W. R. Rhodes to thank for a victory over Kent at Sheffield June 3 by eight wickets, for the famous veteran a link with the days when Lord Hawk led the bearers of the "white rose"—scored nearly half of the winner's total in the first innings and took five wickets for 46 runs in Kent's second knock.

In view of Yorkshire's proven ability to grind out big and slow scores, Kent's tally of 125 in the first innings appeared to be a poor start, but to general surprise the home team secured only one run more than that in their opening knock.

Kent had to bat a second time under great difficulties. The wicket, reacting after a rain during the week-end, made Rhodes's deliveries extarordinarily difficult to deal with and the last wicket fell with only 140 on the board. The only man to make more than 30 for Kent in this match was Leslie Ames' 44. Yorkshire lost two wickets in its second venture, whilst gathering in 140 runs needed for a win.

H. Goddard and C. W. L. Parker took all of Worcestershire's wickets between them at Gloucester and so enabled Gloucestershire to win by an innings and two wickets. Goddard accounted for 13 batsmen at the cost of 154 runs, and Parker for seven for 47 runs. Worcestershire "crashed" in the second innings, which realized a poor total of 60—precisely one-third of the first innings score. Therefore Gloucestershire's moderate first innings aggregate of 242, toward which the veteran A. G. Dipper contributed 65, B. H. Lyon 58, W. R. Hammond 47, was sufficient for the needs of the occasion.

GARDNER TO COACH VERMONT

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—W. L. Gardner, a baseball player in the American League for 20 years, has signed to coach the University of Vermont baseball team for the next two years. He graduated from the university in 1908 and has recently completed his first year as coach of the team. With a single veteran, Macomber, and an entire freshman infield, the team broke even in its schedule, with nine victories and nine losses, and a tie game with the University of Maryland.

CUBS RELEASE ANGLEY

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago National League Baseball Club has announced the unconditional release of Catcher T. S. Angley. Angley was obtained from Atlanta last year and then sent by the Cubs to Reading of the International League, which returned him to the Cubs. He is a Georgian Institute of Technology graduate.

TWO CANADIANS ADVANCE

LONDON (AP)—Two members of the Canadian Davis Cup team won their first round matches in the North London championship tennis tournament at Stanford Hill June 3. Willard F. Crocker, Montreal, defeated R. Stone, 6—3, 6—4, and Dr. Jack A. Wright Jr., Montreal, defeated B. Grien, 6—1, 6—4.

BOBSLED ENGINEER ARRIVES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Stanislaus Zentzytski, a bobsled engineer, arrived here June 3 on the S. S. Hamburg enroute for Lake Placid, N. Y., where he has been designated to prepare a survey for the bobsled run for the winter Olympic Games of 1932.

DIFFICULT SCHEDULE FOR MISS GLADMAN

Plans to Play Tennis in 11 Important Tournaments

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Miss Marjorie K. Gladman '31, a student at the University of Southern California, and seventh ranking tennis player in the United States, has left here for an invasion of the East to participate in 11 important tournaments on the Atlantic coast, among them the historic Seabright invitational, the United States mixed doubles and the women's national singles championships at Forest Hills, N. Y. She is scheduled to arrive in New York the week of June 3 and to start practice immediately on grass courts.

Miss Gladman will represent University of Southern California in all tourneys, as she did last summer, when she competed in 11 big eastern, middle western and Canadian events and won six singles and four doubles championships. Her schedule this year will take her to many new tournaments and the only title won in 1928 that she will defend will be the eastern doubles championship, which she won paired with Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr. from Miss Helene Pollak and Miss Penelope W. Anderson. Among the crowns that she will not defend are her Canadian women's national championships in both singles and doubles.

As all of the Trojan coed's eastern play will be on grass courts, to which she is unaccustomed, she intends to get in a few days of practice at Forest Hills before opening her playing campaign on June 10 in the Eastern States women's championships at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

Her schedule of tournaments following the Philadelphia event is as follows:

June 18—Delaware State championships at Wilmington, Del.; 24—Apawamis Club invitational at Rye, N. Y.

July 1—Week of rest and practice; 8—Rhode Island state championships at Providence; 15—Longwood Cricket Club invitational at Chestnut Hill, Mass.; 22—Essex County Club invitational at Manchester, Mass.; 30—Seabright invitational for 16 selected women players (Miss Gladman runner-up last year to Miss Helen M. Jacobs).

Aug. 3—Maidstone Club invitational at Easthampton, L. I.; 12—Eastern championships at Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, Rye, N. Y.; 19—Women's United States championships at Forest Hills, N. Y.; 26—United States mixed doubles championships at Longwood Cricket Club.

Miss Gladman may eliminate one of these tourneys, the Maidstone invitational, if she makes the Wightman Cup team of seven women players. The Wightman tryouts are tentatively set for Aug. 5, with the matches probably being played Aug. 9 to 12, at Forest Hills.

The Trojan coed's success in eastern tournaments last summer brought her from the twelfth ranking feminine player to the seventh, and there is a strong possibility that her play in the East this summer will advance her still higher in the national ratings.

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INDIANS STILL EXPERIMENTING

Averill Has Helped Settle Outfield but Other Two Positions Uncertain

Manager Roger T. Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland American League Baseball Club is not expecting too much for his Indians of 1929 but it is the 1930 season for which he is building and anticipating the most progress.

"Our hitting comes only in spurts. That is why we have not made a better showing than we have," Manager Peckinpaugh stated. "If it would hold up for more than one game at a time we would get somewhere with the better pitching we are getting lately.

"Then as you may have noted, our experimenting is not all over in the outfield. We have several players trying to get in regular but H. E. Averill is the only one that has clinched a place. And he is certainly a promising prospect."

Ever since Speaker was sent to the Philadelphia Athletics three years ago, the Cleveland outfield has been in a constant state of uncertainty. More than a dozen men have been tried out in the outfield in two years and when Averill was secured from San Francisco, where he led the Pacific Coast League in scoring runs and was runner-up in home runs and runs batted in in 1928, the Indians made their greatest move since Speaker went toward making the outfield stable. Averill's hitting has been one of the features of the season to date. He hit 36 home runs in 1928 and with the Indians to date he has made six. Every year he has been in professional baseball has been an outstanding one for him and evidently his first major-league season is to maintain that record.

Averill Succeeds to Speaker's Place

Teaming up with Averill in the outfield is Morgan and Falk, at present with Jamieson and Richard T. Porter, the former St. Johns College captain, held in reserve. Jamieson and Porter had their trial and now Falk and Morgan are having their turn. The indications are that Cleveland will add more strength to its outfield before many weeks. Averill has played in every game, the logical successor to Speaker in centerfield.

"Neither is our experimenting in the infield over," Manager Peckinpaugh said. "I have had to shift Joseph Sewell to third and put Tavener in at shortstop this season and the combination is working well. With Lind at second playing a good game, Fonseca has been playing first for us and playing great baseball."

"Well, if Fonseca is playing great baseball why did you get Joseph Hauser from Milwaukee the other day? Is he not going to get right into the lineup?

"No. Fonseca will remain at first base. Hauser was acquired merely to strengthen our reserves. He will make a good pinch hitter also.

"Our pitching is much better than it was in 1928. If only our hitting had held up to its 1928 standard we would get somewhere. Particularly with so many new, promising stars. I expect a great deal from this fellow Zinn, our new pitcher who has worked in two well-pitched games."

Zinn Is Undefeated

James Zinn was purchased from Kansas City last December for cash and two players, one of them George Gerken, outfielder. Only last week he held Chicago to six hits and won his game 11 to 1. That gives him two victories without a defeat.

The outstanding Cleveland pitcher, however, is J. W. Miller. Manager Peckinpaugh did not need to say that, for practically every baseball fan who has watched the records closely, realizes that Miller has been pitching as fine baseball as any boxman in the league. In 69 innings, Miller has been scored on only 16 times, two of his games being shutouts. His record of four victories and three defeats does not show how well he has pitched as in his three defeats he has allowed one, two and three runs respectively.

"Every week brings us better pitching and our hitting is sure to improve," the manager went on. "You can figure that out, then, as we are now in fifth place."

It sounds like a first division prediction, fourth place, to be explicit. But that is as far as the manager goes. There is too much experimenting yet to be done before greater predictions can be made.

All-Year-Round Stadium

"I expect to see an increase in baseball enthusiasm in Cleveland when the city gets its new ball park erected," Manager Peckinpaugh said. "That will probably be two years hence at least. Ground has not yet been broken for it. But the fans of Cleveland are looking forward to the start that is expected to be made upon it soon. It is to be built by the city on the lake front, financed and owned by the city, and the Cleveland club will lease it. What they will do with it when we are not there I do not know. Probably all kinds of sports will be played there all the year around."

From what Manager Peckinpaugh says, the new Cleveland stadium will be more or less of an experiment in stadium construction. Being a community affair, it is actually owned by the people of Cleveland. The ball park owned by the city and used as a general sports arena, is apparently the coming thing, and Cleveland is to be one of the pioneers in the venture. With Manager Peckinpaugh busily engaged in his experimenting work with the club, it should be a pennant contender when the new park is opened.

Successor to Speaker

H. E. AVERILL, Cleveland American League Baseball Club.

Three Teams Claim Baseball Title

Southern Conference Race Ends in a Scramble—Plan Proposed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The baseball season in the Southern Conference has been completed for the year, but the spring of claims for the unofficial title will probably continue for some time. A plan has been proposed by which the leading team of the lower section of the organization would play a series with a leading team from the upper section, such as the winner in the Tri-State Conference League, and thereby definitely determine the championship. This plan is still in the tentative stage and until some such method is definitely worked out, Conference baseball races are likely to remain in a scramble.

Duke University with six victories and no defeats is the actual leader although North Carolina University and University of Georgia believe that they are entitled to recognition because of schedules that called for a large number of games with representative Conference opponents. The Tar Heels captured the Tri-State pennant with a perfect record and finished the year in the Conference with 10 victories and 2 defeats. Georgia came through a hard schedule that included the best teams in the organization, with a record of 12 wins and five defeats.

Duke made a remarkable record in its initial bow, the Carolinians having only been admitted to the Conference this year. The team is coached by John W. Coombs, once famous pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics, and have shown the results of excellent tutelage. In addition to victories in the Conference, Duke administered defeats to Wake Forest, Davidson and Wofford, all-star Carolina teams and also took intersectional games from Villa Nova and Pennesylvania State. Duke attempted the unusual this spring when it elected to play University of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania State on one afternoon, but came off second best for their trouble. The Duke team which claims several great all-around athletes, is composed as follows:

L. A. Warren '30 and Ralph Barker '29, catchers; S. L. Hawkins '30, J. S. Belue '30, E. L. Jenkins '30 and M. A. Peeler '30, pitchers; H. E. Kistler '30, first base; Capt. Dayton Deane '30, second base; W. M. Werber '30, shortstop; Roland Farley '30, third base; Webb Murray '30, T. W. Bennett '31 and William Adams '30, outfielders.

CLEVELAND GETS HAUSER

CLEVELAND (AP)—J. J. Hauser, first baseman, has been acquired from Philadelphia on waivers by the Cleveland American League Baseball Club, it was announced by General Manager W. G. Evans. Hauser, a star several years ago with the Athletics, slumped last year after making a comeback in 1927 with Kansas City in the American Association.

MILITARY SPORT FOR PORTUGUESE

Pentathlon Program to Be Held in October

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LISBON—The program of the second Portuguese Military Pentathlon, which will take place in October, has aroused much interest in sporting circles. The five contests are for shooting, swimming, fencing, walking, and riding, the right of entering being reserved for army and navy officers and cadets at the service training schools. Entrants are divided into two classes, senior and junior, and silver cups and other trophies will be awarded to the victors.

The shooting contest is devised primarily to show the marksman's absolute command of a service revolver, the actual weapon in the competition never having been used by him before, and his rapid solution of any difficulty that may arise from defective working or bullet.

One of the docks in the Tagus is the place chosen for the swimming race, over 100 meters in any style. Fencing is a sport in which the Portuguese excel. Instead of foils, service swords will be used in this contest. In the walking contest 2000 meters of unfamiliar ground must be covered, the surface to offer examples of every natural variation possible. The maximum time allowed is 13 minutes.

The regulations for the riding competition strike a note new in Portugal, and the event is being anxiously looked forward to, since riding shares, with fencing, the affections of the average Portuguese sportsman. The course will be 4000 meters in length and various obstacles, both natural and artificial will be negotiated. This course will be shown to the riders for the first time on the day before the event, but they may not try any of the obstacles.

The horses, selected and trained by various regiments will also be seen for the first time by the entrants on the day of the contest. Lots will be cast for the horses and the rider will have a quarter of an hour to accustom himself to his mount, but he may not enter the course to practice. The whole course must be covered at the rate of at least 400 meters per minute, and any deviation from the order marked or four refusals at an obstacle will disqualify the rider.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	30	15	.667
New Orleans	28	21	.571
Memphis	24	21	.533
Little Rock	24	24	.500
Nashville	22	24	.478
Mobile	21	27	.438
Atlanta	21	27	.429
Chattanooga	17	27	.386

RESULTS, MONDAY

Atlanta 5, Chattanooga 3.
Birmingham 15, Nashville 8.

GUILFORD LEADS FIELD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOWELL, Mass.—Jesse P. Guilford of the Woodland Golf Club, United States amateur champion in 1921, Massachusetts open champion in 1915 and Massachusetts amateur champion in 1921 and 1924, led the field in the annual state open championship at the end of the first 36 holes of play on the links of the Vesper Country Club June 3 with a card of 144. This is five strokes better than the card turned in by William Ogg, Worcester Country Club professional, who is second.

AMERICAN LEAGUE DOUBLEHEADER LIST

Fourth Revision of Schedule Is Completed

CHICAGO (AP)—For the fourth time this season the American League has been forced to revise its schedule to provide for postponed games and double header dates, the latter of which there are 15.

Thirty-two games are listed under the latest revision, they are:

June 13—Boston at New York, doubleheader; 20—Boston at Washington, one game; 21—Philadelphia at New York, double header; 22—Boston at Washington; Philadelphia at New York, doubleheaders; 25—Cleveland at St. Louis, Boston at Philadelphia, double header; 29—St. Louis at Chicago double header.

July 2—Chicago at Cleveland, doubleheader; 5—Chicago at Cleveland, one game; 10—Philadelphia at St. Louis, double header; 12—Philadelphia at St. Louis, double-header; 15—Philadelphia at Cleveland, double header; 20—Washington at St. Louis, New York at Cleveland, double header.

Aug. 6—Washington at New York, double header; 29—Washington at New York, double header.

NINE ATHLETES HONORED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Nine varsity athletes at University of Chicago have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, international honorary fraternity for high scholarship. K. A. Rouse '28, former football captain, who has just completed his undergraduate work; G. W. Heywood '30, J. M. Stickney '29 and L. C. Marshall '31 were the football players honored. Elmer Friedman '29, Donald Brickley '30 and Milton Peterson '30, fencers, and William Gartside '31 and H. E. Hayden '30, track and field, were the others elected. Hayden got his golden key in March.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Iowa 3, Butler 2.
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3.
Chicago 15, Minnesota 10.
Luther 10, Upper Iowa 3.
Pennsylvania 7, Columbia 1.
Juniata 8, Albright 7.
St. Lawrence 6, Clarkson 0.

English Soccer Is Smoother Than American, Says Cameron

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—"Our soccer players, because of their long experience and the development of the game, play a much smoother game than you do in the United States," said Duncan Cameron, manager of the Preston North End professionals, who played two games here in connection with their tour of the United States. Manager Cameron's statement was seconded by Dr. Peter Peel, donor of the famous Peel Cup for which more than 80 teams competed this year, and known as the "father of soccer in the middle West." Dr. Peel was host to the Preston team on its visit here when it defeated select teams of amateurs and professionals decisively.

"We bring the ball down to control with the feet," continued Mr. Cameron, "more quickly and adeptly than your players and we keep control with greater ease and skill. In heading the ball you do not see us lob it in the manner that makes it anybody's ball, but we bring it immediately down to the ground, where it may be brought under control.

"Our positioning is much better. We show better judgment as to when to let go of the ball to avoid getting tied up; and we show a keener appreciation of the relative positions of our team mates who may advantageously relieve us of possession. All the way around, as is only natural to expect our players show a keener knowledge of position and team.

"These things all come with tradition and experience and many of your native born players on high school, college and industrial teams are showing remarkable development."

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KFRC	San Francisco, Calif.	Thursdays	7:00 to 7:30 P.M. PT
KGW	Portland, Oregon	Mondays	7:00 to 7:30 P.M. PT
KHQ	Spokane, Wash.	Fridays	9:00 to 9:30 P.M. PT
KLZ	Denver, Colo.	Thursdays	8:00 to 8:30 P.M. MT
KMBC	Kansas City	Mondays	8:30 to 9:00 P.M.
KMOX	St. Louis, Mo.	Mondays	9:30 to 10:00 P.M. CT
KNX	Los Angeles, Calif.	Wednesdays	7:30 to 8:00 P.M. PT
KOIL	Council Bluffs, Iowa	Wednesdays	9:00 to 9:30 P.M. CT
KOMO	Seattle, Washington	Wednesdays	8:30 to 9:00 P.M. PT
WBZ	Boston, Mass	Mondays	7:00 to 7:30 P.M. DT
WCAU	Philadelphia, Pa.	Thursdays	6:30 to 7:00 P.M. DT
WCCO	Minneapolis, Minn.	Thursdays	8:00 to 8:30 P.M. CT
WDAY	Fargo, No. Dakota	Tuesdays	8:30 to 9:00 P.M. CT
WFBM	Indianapolis, Ind.	Mondays	7:00 to 7:30 P.M. CT
WJR	Detroit, Mich.	Wednesdays	10:00 to 10:30 P.M. ET
WKY	Oklahoma City, Okla.	Tuesdays	6:30 to 7:00 P.M. CT
WLW	Cincinnati, Ohio	Wednesdays	6:30 to 7:00 P.M. ET
WMAQ	Chicago, Ill.	Tuesdays	9:30 to 10:00 P.M. DT
WTAM	Cleveland, Ohio	Mondays	6:30 to 7:00 P.M. ET
WTMJ	Milwaukee, Wis.	Mondays	9:00 to 9:30 P.M. CT
WBT	Charlotte, N. C.	Fridays	9:30 to 10:00 P.M. ET

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EDUCATIONAL

With the Children on a June Day

THE shadows are lengthening on the green, tree-shaded English lawn, and as the evening breeze chases away the heat of the long June day the children begin to collect under the trees—this is one of the favorite hours on Challoner's summer school schedule. There is a good deal of running about and changing of places and then as the opening notes of the dance ring out we are off—hands joined in one big circle—feet flying over the springy turf. "Sellenger's Round or the Beginning of the World"—the name befits the mood, for from the children's boundless energy one would think this was the first episode instead of the last in a day packed with adventures.

On we go, weaving intricate patterns as the steps of the old dances unfold in differing styles; "Confessions," recalling the stateliness of king's ballrooms; "Gathering Peascods," full of rustic gayety; and finally "Rufty Tufty," its whimsical name so suited to the humorous pattern of the steps.

Let us go back and live over again the day which our dances are just bringing to a close, for it is typical of many that we have spent at the summer school.

Apparatus Such as Jam Jars

Sunshine at breakfast promised us an outdoor day and after our morning meeting we proceeded to collect such apparatus as jam jars, fishing nets and tin boxes. The ceremony of "filling my water bottle"—always an important rite—having been duly gone through we start out along the meadow path diligently scanning hedgerow and field for "flora." Quite an exciting pastime in itself but today a mere interlude, for has not the business of the day been announced as "Pond Dipping?" And that is no mean sport for it is initiated by the elders who encourage—nay positively urge us to wallow deeper and ever deeper in pond weed and water lilies in pursuit of the elusive stickleback and the wary newt.

After about an hour has been spent in this intriguing fashion we retire to the bank and pool our wares, so to speak. Newts and tadpoles are fraternizing in Theodora's jam jar and a hasty separation is effected before the former have time to settle down to lunch. Phyllis has specialized in water beetles whose peculiar methods of propelling themselves through the water have earned for them the title of boatmen. But Anthony has captured the prize exhibit—the Robin Redbreast of the pond, a fierce, rosy-hued male stickleback. When he has been duly examined and the chorus of admiration has died away we pour the gentleman back into the pond, for sticklebacks must live in running water. Now what is this peculiar creature in the bottom of Helen's jar—a long, ugly fellow with preposterous jaws who shoots from place to place by ejecting water from his tail! Nobody has seen his like before and there is a general feeling that he is undesirable—but wait!

Helen's Beetle

Round the other side of the pond is a great clump of bulrushes and reeds, and having rested sufficiently we betake ourselves thither. Before long someone calls out that the rushes are covered with "Helen's old beetles"—and suddenly the miracle happens. For there on the tip of a leaf a wonderful dragon fly is poised—a vivid blue creature with soft crumpled wings drying and strengthening in the hot sunshine. And the tip of his tail is still inserted in his larval home—the black empty body of "Helen's beetle!" We were lucky enough to see this marvel repeated many times before it was time to turn back home for dinner.

An hour's rest after lunch, lying on our rugs in the garden and listening to a tale of the stirring deeds that made this shire famous in the old days when England was laying the foundations of freedom and democracy, and then we are ready for the afternoon's work.

Gathering Together the Day's Varied Impressions Gained From Our "Outdoor Textbooks." A Little Summer School at Challoner.

The sunlight strikes through the chestnuts and make dappled shadows on the long trestle table—and what a miscellaneous collection of material we find piled thereon. Here are the newts which caused us so much mirth this morning acting as models to one small group of artists, and next to them some little people are painstakingly constructing the floral diagrams of several meadow flowers. Barbara's pen seems to be busily working out the results of a triangulation survey of the grounds with the plane table or plotting with their protractors a compass traverse of a path through the woods. Here is a pile of gayly colored maps—vegetation, industries, population, roads and railways, rivers and springs, rainfall—truly a complete cartography of our little section of the Chilterns.

But we must not linger at the table too long for we have to put the finishing touches to the sketch of the old farmhouse that we started yesterday. So taking easels and camp stools we repair to the meadow and spend the rest of the afternoon among the daisies, studying the effect of the sunlight on the mellow brick walls and tall elms as we record our impressions in our sketch books.

After the comparative quiet of the afternoon a period of noise is most welcome—perhaps that helps to enhance our appreciation of the evening sing-song. How lustily our voices ring out in such old favorites as "Jackie Boy," "Three Little Tailors" and "Rolling Down to Rio." There are always so many requests that it is difficult to keep to the period allotted to us, but we must not exceed it for that means stealing time from country dancing—which is unthinkable.

What a variety of subjects we have touched upon in this day's work—botany, zoology, painting, drawing, history, literature, composition, mathematics, geography, singing and dancing—could a better proof be offered in support of the claim that summer school work widens the child's outlook as much and more than months in the schoolroom?

C. T.

Intellectual Field Meets

By R. W. TALLMAN
Vice-President, Western State College of Colorado

SCHOLARSHIP contests on the basis of objective tests which admit of reliable scoring and comparison were introduced at Concordia, Kan., in 1922 at the suggestion of Superintendent W. E. Sheffer by Prof. Dean A. Worcester, director of the Bureau of Education Measurements and Standards of Kansas State Teachers' College of Emporia. The contests have had their greatest development under the direction of Dr. E. R. Wood, Professor Worcester's successor. In 1923 Dr. H. T. Manuel, then director of educational research at Western State College of Colorado, Gunnison, introduced the contests in Colorado, the contest being held in Gunnison.

The scholarship contests are now in their seventh season in Colorado, the writer having directed them the past four years. In 1924 Western State College sponsored a contest in the northeastern part of the State, and in 1927, after numerous requests for greater opportunity to participate in the "intellectual field meets," district or preliminary contests were held at seven different points in the State. In 1928, 10 district contests were held, the finals being held in Gunnison.

Opinion as to Value

The following are representative statements from a questionnaire which recently was addressed to the schools of Colorado to ascertain more definitely the attitudes of the various groups toward these contests:

"I regret only that not all of our schools are availing themselves of the opportunities afforded by these contests. They have been a great thing for us, even in the years when we have made little showing."—Superintendent.

"This contest is the very best thing that happens during our school year. It creates a general interest not only in school but in the community."—Principal.

"During the year, the anticipation of entering a contest creates interest and affords a means for healthy local competition. In short, I feel the contests keep both students and teachers on their 'toes'."—Teacher.

"They have given me greater interest in my school work."—Student.

"The children found wherein they needed to 'spur up' and are doing better work since taking the tests."—Patron.

"What we now need is more scholarship tournaments."—High school inspector for the state university.

The questionnaire also revealed that 99 per cent of the school people desire to have the contests continued. While a bare majority said that the contests have increased interest in school work among the entire student body, a decided majority replied that the contests have increased in school work for the individuals competing.

It has been said that such contests might cause students to specialize in some subjects to the neglect of others. Without exception, the teachers reported that the students entered in the various contests did all of their work on a plane superior to that of the average high school student and that in practically every case the general scholarship average was high.

Encourages Whole School

It has been suggested that a possible evil might be a tendency on the part of ambitious instructors to give special attention to the entrants from their classes to the neglect of other students. For the most part, the teachers were emphatic in denying that they gave special coaching to their representatives. A small number reported that they gave special attention to the selected students but that such coaching was done out of regular school hours and did not detract from the attention given students not competing. They reported in many cases that the fact that a student from a certain group or class had been selected to represent the school in the contests caused a decided increase in interest on the part of the entire group and this brought about a higher level of achievement by the group as a whole.

Although scholarship contests are in an early stage of development they possess these merits: They bring about a greater respect for academic success; make for increased efficiency in instruction; tend to eliminate obsolete materials of instruction; interest teachers in the use of objective tests; afford an excellent opportunity for comparison; develop a wholesome institutional pride in scholarship; afford the non-athletic student a share in school activities and honors; stimulate capable students to academic achievement on a par with their abilities; emphasize the real function of the school, counteracting the impression in many communities that too much emphasis and time are being spent on athletics and other extra-curricular activities; and provide a broadening influence for the students competing.

The marked degree of interest in academic contests is not peculiar to Colorado. Dr. Wood says, "In 1925, 1506 students participated in the first scheduled Every Pupil Contest; in 1926, 65,000 entered; in 1927 143,000; in 1928, 430,000 participated. In 1928, schools in 24 states were utilizing the tests."

Western State College of Colorado, Gunnison, is co-operating with Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, in putting on the 1929 contests. More than 500,000 students in 26 states are taking part.

Better Business Letters

By CHARLES EDGAR BUCK,
Consulting Literary Counselor, Boston, Mass.

18—Courtesy Pays Dividends

Someone has aptly said—"Courtesy is the oil of business; courtesy is to business what oil is to machinery—it reduces friction."

There is probably no other factor in business today that so quickly and surely paves the way for pleasant business relations; that smooths the rough places or that condones an oversight than courtesy—that expression from the heart which shows a desire to play fair; a desire to consider the other fellow's difficulties and help him.

In this one article on courtesy, we can do little else than to give some suggestions as to how to incorporate this quality in our letters.

First—Suggest rather than command. Avoid, "You should not," "You must know," "You ought to." It is better to say, "What do you think of . . . ?" "How would this appeal to you?" "Perhaps you could arrange to."

Second—Keep your temper! Never write a letter when you are angry. Try as you will to prevent your feelings from creeping into the letter, it is certain that they WILL creep in when you are in a temper.

Third—Avoid sarcasm. It has no place in business letter-writing. Its use indicates a lack of self-control which in turn indicates weakness.

Fourth—Be sincere. Always have the reader's interest at heart. Try to see his point of view. Use specific words which show your desire to be of service. Interpret cordial *feelings* in cordial words. Such expressions as, "We are always glad to serve you," "You can be sure of our best service," "Please feel free to call on us whenever we can help you," are human and business-building.

Don't be afraid to write, "thank you," "please," and "we appreciate." All pay dividends in friendship, good will and prestige.

REMEMBER—that there is no letter so discourteous that it justifies a discourteous answer; that a discourteous letter is a permanent record of the writer and of his firm; remember, also, to thank for *any* favor received; to express appreciation in advance for something expected; and that—

—we are in business for business and not for prize fighting!

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(NEXT WEEK—"THE YOU ATTITUDE BUILDS GOOD WILL.")

In the Afternoon We Sat Under the Trees, With Our Miscellaneous Collections Spread on the Trestle Tables for Models, as We Drew and Painted or Wrote in Our Diaries.

Home and School

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

ALTHOUGH a national conference of parent-teacher associations is to be held in England this year, the movement is so much in its infancy in this country that a great number of parents and teachers have hardly heard of it. Nevertheless, the idea of co-operation between school and home is present in the atmosphere, and is manifesting itself in a variety of ways.

In the elementary (state controlled) schools there is a growing unity with the home. The Times Educational Supplement, London, has stated that "the influence of the school tends to develop and deepen the sense of parental responsibility and helps to engender a higher standard of mothercraft." Because these schools are under local authorities, methods of work may differ, and some districts have developed the co-operative sense more than others. Of great note is a movement originally started by Miss Charlotte Mason in the West Riding of Yorkshire, and now known as the Parents' National Educational Union. Under the presidency of a former headmaster of Eton, this body has enabled many parents to have their children educated while living at home, and has had a most beneficial effect on the elementary schools in certain districts.

In the secondary day schools there is also a growing contact manifested in a variety of ways. Some have associations; others are content with parents' days; or one may read that the headmaster is at home to parents at certain hours. At the Handside Junior School, Welwyn Garden City, the headmistress has succeeded in forming a class for parents which meets once a fortnight for an hour and a half to study modern methods of education. The class consists of lesson, discussion and questions, and the headmistress informed the writer that it had strengthened the hand of the teacher and made control easier; also that the parents showed an all-round interest in the training of the children. There was no association, the idea having simply been propounded by the headmistress at a meeting called for the purpose.

In the "Public Schools" (endowed schools independent of the state, mainly boarding schools) the case is, however, very different. This is partly due to geographical considerations. When pupils come to a school from all parts of the country, and live there for three months on end, there are not the natural opportunities for contact with the home afforded by a day school. The geographical separation works in two ways. On the one hand, the parent is bound to leave his child's training almost entirely to the school, and this tends to lessen intimacy at home. Cowper wrote in "Tirocinium"

"That here begins with most that long complaint
Of filial frankness lost and love grown faint."

This need not be the case; but only too often separation leads to an unconscious shifting of the responsibility onto the shoulders of the schoolmaster. On the other hand, the teacher, finding himself "in loco parentis," develops a strong parental sense, disciplined by years of watching over young people, and tends to resent the interference of the individual parent whom he is apt to consider a mere amateur. The headmaster who said recently that "the only people who do not deserve to have children are parents" expressed aptly what boarding school masters are tempted to feel on the matter.

There is little question that boys—and sometimes girls—often find themselves better able to lead a happy, vigorous life at these schools than at their homes. Teachers who devote their lives to young people learn many things hidden from busy parents. A distinguished clergyman who has exceptional opportunities for observing public school life wrote in 1926, "In modern England, where so many parents are becoming nomads who encamp in flats and spend the holidays with their children in hotels, the school is silently usurping one ancient function of the home. Round its stately and enduring fabric a boy's affections take root. A man's thoughts go back to his old school, with its memories and traditions and genius loci, as a sacred center of common life." In 1928 the headmaster of Mill Hill, in a paper delivered at the Conference of Educational Associations, declared that there was grave danger of the school gradually usurping all the functions of the home, and that, for the home's sake, it might be necessary for the schools to draw a definite line beyond which they would not go.

Even in these schools, with their established traditions, there are signs of a change. Thanks to the energy and enthusiasm of Sir Rennell Rodd, formerly Ambassador to Italy, there has been formed a central parents' association which deals with questions affecting the public schools as a whole. The problem, however, is largely an individual one, and can only be solved by an increased willingness on the part of parents to take an active interest in the school as a whole, and his own offspring as members of the school. Parents need to wake out of the attitude so aptly characterized by the headmaster who said that he had in his school 170 unique and remarkable boys; he was sure this was true because their parents had told him so. On the teacher's side, it can fairly be said that there is always a welcome for the parent who shows an intelligent interest in the school. The tragedy of the present state of affairs is that it frequently lessens a boy's regard for his home.

G. F. T.

The Parent

Editorially Speaking

Dear Friends:

We like to think of this department of the Educational page chiefly as a channel for the parent quality of thought wherever it be found—in its many aspects of love for children and young folks and an earnest desire to contribute to their growth and progress. The column has proved itself, also, a "home channel, bringing together grown-up members of the Monitor family throughout the world.

We feel that parents and others who have the welfare of children at heart are deeply grateful for letters sharing helpful ideas about child guidance. No successful experience need be considered too small or too ineptly told, for it may be a very point that opens the way for someone else. With a mail sack packed full at all times, those letters which especially reflect this loving parent thought—whether from parents, teachers or other friends of children quickly find their way into the column, for they are so gratefully welcomed by readers.

And while we are on the subject of letters to the column, we like to share with you many letters each time, so please keep them fairly short. Also we appreciate your writing only on one side of the paper, as it facilitates putting material into type.

If you wish to write to some correspondent whose letter has been published, address your letter as fully as you can (initials and town given) and send it with postage in an envelope directed to The Parent, Education Department. We are glad to forward it for you.—Editors of The Parent.

* * *

Two excerpts from The Parent's full mail sack:

Tulsa, Okla.

I am a stenographer in one of the large oil companies and enjoy my work. I also am interested in books and spend a great deal of my time reading.

Tulsa is a beautiful city, and from my office window, which is in one of the large buildings, I have a wonderful view of the city, also of the Arkansas River. Joyously awaiting answers from anyone who desires to write.

(Miss) A. W. B.

* * *

Houston, Tex.

As an "Over Twenty" I would like to express my appreciation of the Monitor through this column. Even at this distance from Boston the Monitor meets every requirement of a daily newspaper, local and otherwise. I correspond with another Monitor reader and enjoy it, so I am going to invite correspondence from anyone. I am in the business world, which, aside from the study of Christian Science, is my biggest interest. However, I find time to study music and keep in touch with various other functions.

(Miss) S. V.

* * *

Edinburgh, Scotland

Dear Editor:

All my life I have been interested in books about foreign countries, and my greatest desire is to visit some of the countries—preferably South Africa—but not having had the chance of gratifying my wish, I have often longed for a correspondent living abroad, especially someone who is in need of letters.

I am 28 and live out in the country but quite near Edinburgh. I would love to ramble on about my romantic town in exchange for views and word pictures of other lands.

(Miss) A. B.

[Miss A. B., may we have your full name and address, please?—The Editors.]

Paving the Way

Clinton, Mass.

Mothers of little sons or daughters who are to enter school in September for the first time may be interested to hear what Mrs. Rollins did last summer for her little Joe. Three years previously, when Joe's older brother had entered the first grade, his mother had accompanied him as a matter of course, but what she saw that day convinced her that it was hardly fair to the teacher to add motherly anxiety to the problem of adjustment between the children and the school. She, therefore, determined to send Joe along by himself when the important day arrived, having definitely prepared him for the event.

To that end, she took him to visit the first grade early in June, that he might get acquainted with Miss Carpenter, learn the way into and out of the building, see the interesting appointments of the room, and adjust himself to an environment which, as we sometimes forget, is a bit vast compared with cozy home surroundings. One visit led to another because of Joe's own interest. He liked the doll house with its fascinating furniture, the clay dishes which the children were making, the bird pictures, the craft work, and the stories which the first graders could read to him from their books.

In addition to these visits they followed other lines of training calculated to prepare him for the larger sphere upon which he was to enter. Careful thought had convinced Mrs. Rollins that there were certain abilities which it would be desirable for Joe to possess in beginning his school life, and these centered around two points—his care of himself, and his relation to the teacher and the group.

Care of himself included such items as attendance at the toilet without assistance, keeping a clean handkerchief and knowing when to use it, the ability to put on his own coat and rubbers, and confidence as well as judgment in crossing streets.

During her visits to the school, Mrs. Rollins studied to discover where she could co-operate with Miss Carpenter to make Joe a responsive member of the group. Finding that one important asset was the ability of each child to hear directions intelligently and obey them exactly, she invented a game as a means of training Joe. Several times each day she gave him certain definite directions which required thought, memory, and discriminaton. "Joe, run up to Mother's room and open the little basket on the bureau and bring me the blue handkerchief." "Look in the work box and bring me the biggest spool of cotton you can see."

Of his own accord Joe attempted to imitate some of the school activities. The little wood-basket in the doll house seemed to him the height of wonder and delight, and he never tired of trying to fashion better and better ones of his own from the supple twigs of a willow thicket that grew beside the brook. Paper cutting intrigued him, too, and his mother encouraged all his efforts, mounting on suitable paper any combinations that hinted a story.

Altogether, that summer was full of purposeful activity, and when September came Joe was eager and confident. He would have considered it ridiculous had his mother offered to accompany him to the school. She did not offer. She had prepared her little knight as carefully as her foresight could suggest, and she knew that she must now let him go forth alone on his high adventure.

A. E. H.

Learning Shakespeare by Means of Puppets

Louisville, Ky.

SENIOR English classes at the Louisville Male High School go to the theater every week as part of their requirement. True, the stage is only three feet wide and the actors eight inches tall, but the thrill and attraction are not lacking. This is the way the boys study and become familiar with Shakespeare.

The stage, purple silk curtain, lighting effects, scenery, and painted and costumed manikins, all are the work of the pupils. The figures are moved about the stage by means of invisible wires. Members of the classes read the lines for each character while the puppets go through the motions. Readers and operators are hidden from sight, thus enhancing the effect, while the rest of the class looks and listens.

"Shakespeare's plays were never meant to be read; they were written to be seen," said Prof. W. H. McCreary, head of the English department. The characters live.

"The toy theater is really a great deal more than a toy," explained Professor McCreary. "It is the best means I have yet found to make the great dramas visible in the classroom.

"Young people are essentially eye-minded, I find. They delight in pictures, however crude they may be. With this device they not only see but actually make the scenes themselves. The stage balancing, the groups, the exits and entrances all take on a new meaning. And those who read the parts are constantly aware of the necessity of clear and understandable utterance in order that the action may be timed to suit the lines. Moreover, this method makes each student feel that he is an integral part of the play, instead of a mere onlooker, a situation that had its counterpart in the close intimacy that existed between the Elizabethan actor and his audience."

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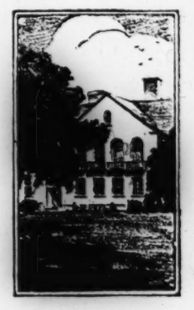

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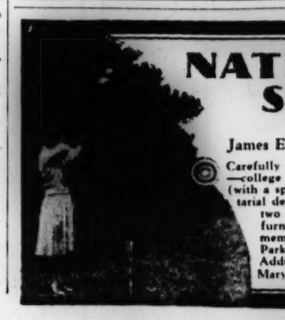

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THE HOME FORUM

A Foot Rule, and the Immeasurable

UPON my desk lay a foot rule, which I had just purchased. It was all shiny in its smooth varnish and quite new and just like a million other rulers, a perfectly commonplace strip of wood with twelve figures and neatly lined black marks, such as is turned out I suppose by the thousand every day. What was my astonishment then when it suddenly seemed endowed with a kind of active and unsuspected meaning! Without warning it seemed to find a voice and murmur all manner of strange things.

"I am the symbol of civilization. Without me you would still be a savage, for I have taught you to measure and without measure you would still be wandering wild in the forest. You would never have built for yourself more than the rudest shelter of sticks and mud. Without me never the Parthenon, never the cathedral of Chartres, nor the bridge that spans great rivers, nor the modern leviathan of the seas. In fact you, of a European race, would never be here at all on this continent, living in this house, in this room lined with books, and looking at me as I repose on your desk. These little black lines and twelve figures which I bear proudly imprinted upon me are nothing less than signs of your modernity."

As I seemed to hear so impressive a claim, I began to wonder. And I bethought me of a passage I had recently been reading from one of the most brilliant contemporary interpreters of civilization: "In the fifteenth century the mapmakers devised new means of measuring and charting the earth's surface, and scarcely a generation before Columbus's voyages they began to cover their maps with imaginary lines of latitude and longitude. As soon as the mariner could calculate his position in time and space, the whole ocean was open to him; and henceforward even ordinary men, without the special skill and courage of a Marco Polo or a Leif Ericson, could travel to distant lands." And all because men had learned to measure the surface of the earth and the expanses of the heavens as well as to measure more accurately the passing hours. So it was as Lewis Mumford has so searchingly described in his Golden Day, that "secure in his newly acquired knowledge the European traveled outwardly in space," and with vastly enlarged visible horizons he was able to expand his inner horizons. With exact measurements he was able to construct printer's types and 10, the book, available at last for all.

Something of this the measuring stick seemed to be saying with confident pride, and I must admit that I was impressed. I looked at my foot rule with a new respect akin to awe. "So you are the secret of progress," I murmured reflectively. Then I glanced around the shelves of my study. "And all these volumes, all of the world's literature is available for me because of you." I paused and looked again at the simple instrument on my desk. It replied nothing, but reposed as it seemed with still more conscious pride.

Then a quiet but mighty protest seemed to spring from the shelves about me. I heard innumerable voices exclaim, "You cannot measure us. You cannot measure the meaning and the beauty of poetry. You cannot compute the force of a single word in terms of inches. You cannot calculate the areas of the patterns of a single story or drama nor can you sound the depth of a single character enshrined in our pages."

And other voices from far beyond the limits of my shelves seem to echo the protest. "We are the mysteries of human thought and emotion. You cannot measure us, for within us are measureless caverns and you will never plumb the depths with any rod. You may find the bottom of the sea with your sounding line but you will never fathom us."

Then still other voices streamed in through the window from the woods and fields. "We too are beyond the reach of your measure. You may survey to the last fraction of an inch the distance from here to yonder tree but you can never calculate even so simple a span as the simple line from here to the horizon."

"'Who hath measured the waters in the hollow of his hand, and meted out heaven with the span, and comprehended the dust of the earth in a measure, and weighed the mountains in scales, and the hills in a balance?'"

As I listened to all these unseen spokesmen they seemed to be echoed in a single prophetic accent when Matthew Arnold once pleaded in a memorable address for a return to humanistic culture and education as opposed to the new absorption in the facts of natural science. Even at Eton that was necessary, as long ago as the middle of the nineteenth century, and he spoke with compelled eloquence in behalf of that pursuit of inner wisdom which could not be confined within the formulas of physics or chemistry. There is, he reminded his hearers, a culture which cannot be "comprehended by exact knowledge of the diameter of the sun and the moon."

I looked at my ruler thoughtfully for a time. And then in the light of all these protests I said:

"I have lost none of my respect for you. I recognize all your claims as a symbol of progress. To all the men who have found you an instrument for the furtherance of human comfort and the advancement of knowledge I pay deep homage. I rejoice in the triumphs which you have made possible. Never before have I been so grateful for all that of which you have reminded me anew. You are most significant in your very limitations. For you show how much you can describe but how much you cannot measure. How much you can describe but how little you can explain. You lead us to the edge of the mystery and there must you stop while we must find other guides for the immeasurable beyond."

P. K.

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The Pathway Through the Pines

It lies back from the shimmering steel-blue of the river reaches, beyond the brow of a slope that lifts its host of whorled daisies to the sky. To gain it, you swing downward through a meadow that in June is lush for the mowers, where, over the dividing wall, wild roses clamber in blushing profusion. As the mountains throw out their advance guard of foothills, so the pine wood projects its skirmish line of stunted yet bristling firs. Among them, half hidden away, are the glossy checkerberry leaves, and the squawberry, scarlet of fruit and faintly pink of blossom, and likewise the blueberry, with a grapelike glint upon its purple heads. Unshattered still fall about you the arrows of the sun. A few more steps, and you have begun to taste the spicy pungency of the pines. Your footfalls upon the moss, besprent with dry needles have set free a waft of delicious incense, heavy with the heat, sweet with an attar the Orient does not know.

And now you have let down the bars; and the pathway opens before you, cloistral and inviting. From a remote glade comes the fluty welcome of a wood-thrush. A robin that has forsaken the apple-close for this cathedral solitude tosses a silvery thrill to you. Innumerable shadows beckon and encompass and companion you, while boughs that a moment ago seemed inarticulate begin, in soft whispers, to take you into their confidence. . . .

You have won to the domain of long leisure and of the unheeding of any care. The influence of the place is as elusive as it is pervasive. You do not pause to analyze that which has enthralled you, however conscious you may be of your complete surrender. You are content to drift, to wind with the sinuous track out and in, deeper and deeper, further and further, away from time and away from the jostle of men. . . .

Now to the right and to the left, before and behind, stretches the pensive gray-green semi-gloom, pierced here and there by a soft shaft of gold, and harboring in one spot a shimmering pool of sunlight wherefrom a Nestor of the forest towers. Years since the brethren of this patriarch faded below the weltering rim of far sea-horizons, and returned no more. Fittingly the stately survivor stands apart, uncinctured by thicket. Within its branches a multitude of the birds of the air might shelter and not be seen. . . .

There is a sparsity of blossoms among the pines,—a stray bishop's cap, perhaps, or a tiny Bethlehem star; but there are velvety beds of moss that are deeply emerald, and as yielding as ever Endymion rested upon in Latmos. Yet it is not the moss that forms the most beguiling couch; rather is it the dry pine needles that sift down more silently than the leaves of autumn, that upheap year after year until they become a carpet of springy pile, that crackle ever so faintly beneath the tread, and breathe forth rich odors.—CLINTON SCOLLARD, in "Foot-Faring."

Dawn in My Garden

I went into my garden at break of delight,
Before Joy had risen in the Eastern sky,
To see how many cucumbers had happened over night,
And how much higher stood the corn that yesterday was high.

I went into my garden when rest had fallen away
From the tops of blue hills, from valleys gold and green,
To see how far the beans had traveled up into the day,
And whether all my lettuces were glad and cool and clean.

I went into my garden when mirth was laughing low
Through the sharp-scented leaves of the lush tomato vines,
Through the long blue-grey leaves of the turnips in a row,
Where early in the every day the dew shakes and shines.

Oh, Rest had slipped away from the valleys green and gold,
From the tops of blue hills that were silent all the night,
But the big, round Joy was rising busy and bold,
When I went into my garden at break of delight!

—MARGUERITE WILKINSON, in the *Touchstone*.

Mrs. Slinger's Picture

At the back of Mrs. Slinger's little shop was a room of small dimensions looking onto a dreary paved yard. In summer the one thin tree boasted leaves, but in winter it shivered in the cold winds that swept about the back quarters of the town, and bent its dark boughs over the top of the wall as if struggling to get out and be free.

When Mrs. Slinger was not busy in the shop she sat in the room behind, keeping the door in between open so that she could hear if a customer came in. To Mrs. Slinger there was a sense of refinement in sitting in the back room which appealed to her in no small degree. She kept a coal fire burning in the miniature black grate, and would draw the rocking chair up to the hearth mat, rock herself gently backward and forward with one toe balanced on the fender, and feast her eyes upon the picture above the mantlepiece. It was a water color of a winter scene, depicting the fringe of a wood; a cold, snow-swept bit of landscape, with little to relieve the sense of chilly loneliness—a strange picture to choose for such a dull little room.

It happened, one day, that a customer who had just concluded making a purchase in the shop asked if she might wait until the heavy storm of rain had passed. Mrs. Slinger emerged from behind the counter and graciously led the way into the back room.

"Sit down here by the fire," she said, raking the little heap of coals together with the iron poker, and bunching up the worn cushion in the rocking chair. Then she walked over to the window and looked up into the sky. "It will soon pass," she said, "the clouds are breaking already."

When she turned back to the fire she noticed her visitor's eyes were resting on the water color, and she paused for the praise she felt must surely follow. But the visitor remained silent, and looking in the direction of the yard gave a slight shiver.

"Warm yourself," said Mrs. Slinger, and sat down on an uncomfortable chair on the opposite side of the fireplace. As usual her eyes sought the picture, and her toe tapped the fender lightly. "It's a water color—an original," she said at last.

The visitor raised her head. "I wonder what makes artists choose dreary objects," she observed; "it seems to me that pictures ought to cheer one up."

Mrs. Slinger said nothing, and after a minute or two she rose and crossed to the window again. A streak of golden light had pierced the sky like a sword, and a moment later the sun broke through and ran over the wet limbs of the tree like fingers feeling how wet it was. The drenched yard trembled under the light, and Mrs. Slinger's eyes blinked. The sun caught the lace curtain, tumbled onto the carpet, struggled with the fire and lifted itself to the picture. Mrs. Slinger watched it. It twinkled on the gold frame and slowly spread itself across the snow as if it were a brush filled with rose-colored tints, lifting the dark trees out of their shadows, filling them with warm tones, and finding hidden treasures of frost-dipped fern and bracken in the depth beyond.

Something moved swiftly across the picture. It was the shadow of a bird alighting on the tree in the yard, and the next moment a song broke into the moist air and filled the room.

"I think it has stopped raining," said the visitor, rising from her seat.

Mrs. Slinger showed her to the shop door and watched her pick her way between the puddles as she went down the street. Then she returned to her little room.

The sun still shone over the picture, making the snow glow with the warm light of a glorious sunset. The bird still sang—it might have been singing out of the snow-covered wood. Mrs. Slinger seated herself in the rocking chair and watched and listened rapturously.

The Little House

Ah, it's home, dearie, home, that my heart turns to forever—
A little house, a bit of green upon a quiet street;
White curtains at the windows, and a red bloom peering outward;
And a clicking o' the kitchen tiles to my own happy feet.

Ah, it's home, dearie, home, and a singing o' the kettle,
And a table spread at evening time a-waiting there for you—
The early lamp all lighted, and the fire a-burning cheery—
And a soft wind blowing inward from the sweet world wet o' dew.

And listen, dearie, close beside, a baby in a cradle,
A-swinging low—a-swinging low—(I'm singing for him, dear).
Just a little song o' loving, like south wind in the roses—
"It's evening time, and home time, and he will soon be here."

—GRACE NOLL CROWELL, in "White Fire."

Reproduced with the Artist's Permission

Breton Fisherman. After a Color Woodcut by Daniel-Girard.

BRITTANY is the Cornwall of France. It juts out into the sea and bears pleasant hills. Both are indented by the sea and boast fine harbors. Both are famous for their fisherfolk, and indeed the Armorican speech of the Bretons is closely related to the extinct language of the Cornish people. In the fifth century many people from the Cornish shores are known to have emigrated to what is now Brittany. Those who have sailed by Cornish shores are told the color is deeper in Brittany, the sails are brown, the hulls are black. The costumes of the region have been preserved longer in Brittany than in Cornwall.

One cannot think of Brittany without recalling the fishing boats. The wharves are animated or lazy according to season and time of day, but always there is a painting of boats to watch, or hoisting of sails to admire. M. Daniel-Girard is an artist who has understood these people of Brittany. His medium for expressing their interests and natures is the woodcut, adding generally with great effect tawny or red tones to his black lines. At the exhibition last fall of the Société de la Gravure sur Bois Originale, his several prints were admired by many, and this one reproduced here was among them. It is characteristic of M. Daniel-Girard's fine use of light and shade values, and his great freedom in woodcut technique. His work has high pictorial value, making his prints especially pleasing for decorating wall spaces.

Dr. Lowell Mason's Hymns

Doctor Mason's compositions are still very much used in the hymnals. Ten of the different books now used by as many different denominations and not more than twenty years old have from eleven to sixty; six tunes are in each of the ten books. Of these six "Missionary Hymn" is said to have been the first of his published tunes, having been issued in sheet form in Boston, before it was included in the ninth edition of the Handel and Haydn Collection in 1829. It is there used with Heber's hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," and because hymn and tune are usually found together, the tune is called in some books "Heber." "Hamburg" was in the Handel and Haydn Collection of 1824. "Olivet," with Ray Palmer's hymn, first appeared in print in Hastings and Mason's Spiritual Songs, 1832. "Boylston" was printed the same year in the choir. "Bethany" appeared in 1858 in The Sabbath Hymn and Tune Book. "Hebron" dates from 1830. "Olmutz," found in nine of the ten books examined, was arranged in 1834 from the eighth Gregorian Tone. Three were found in eight of the books—"Laban," "Uxbridge," and "Ward."—From "American Writers and Compilers of Sacred Music," by FRANK J. METCALF, Member of the American Historical Association.

Les Idées Justes

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

ON ENTEND souvent faire cette réflexion concernant quelque personne: "Il a l'idée juste," ou, le contraire "il n'a pas l'idée juste." Ces paroles font simplement allusion à l'opinion personnelle de celui qui parle sur un certain sujet. En faisant de telles affirmations, ce dernier veut dire que selon son jugement, qui peut être correct ou peut ne pas l'être, une autre personne a ou n'a pas une vraie notion d'un problème en particulier. Bien souvent, aussi, de pareilles réflexions impliquent même quelque chose de plus étendu, savoir, que la personne en question est ou n'est pas bien fixée en ce qui concerne les modèles fondamentaux.

Ces paroles sont basées sur une plus grande mesure de vérité que cela ne paraît extérieurement, attendu qu'une "idée juste" prise dans le sens le plus correct de ce terme, fait allusion à l'image de l'Entendement divin, Dieu; et une idée vraie, reflétant Dieu, manifeste toujours l'harmonie. C'est assurément de ce point de vue que Christ-Jésus a dit: "Si vous demeurez dans ma parole, vous êtes véritablement mes disciples; vous connaîtrez la vérité et la vérité vous affranchira."

Dans la Science Chrétienne, le terme "idée juste" a la signification que Jésus doit avoir eue dans la pensée lorsqu'il fit l'affirmation ci-dessus; car on s'en sert pour désigner la vérité fondamentale de l'être, grâce à laquelle chacun peut corriger toute erreur fondamentale dans la conscience humaine. Même d'un point de vue purement humain, on peut trouver beaucoup d'analogies. Par exemple, est-il étonnant que, tant que les gens étaient convaincus que le monde était plat, ils ne tentaient pas d'en faire le tour? D'autre part, dès qu'ils saisirent le fait à ce propos, ils commencèrent à avancer et à sortir de leurs faux raisonnements et de leurs croyances restreignantes, et d'étendre leurs activités. Et puis, il est nécessaire dans les mathématiques que par la pensée on s'en rapporte à des règles correctes de calcul si l'on veut éviter les erreurs.

Mary Baker Eddy, la Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, a énoncé une vérité fondamentale à ce sujet à la page 62 de *Miscellaneous Writings* en ces termes: "En ayant dans la pensée l'idée *juste* de l'homme, je puis améliorer mon individualité, ma santé et mes mœurs, et en faire autant pour autrui; tandis que l'image contraire de l'homme, le pécheur, si on l'a sans cesse en mémoire, ne saurait pas plus améliorer la santé ni les mœurs, que le fait d'entretenir dans la pensée la forme d'un boa devin ne peut aider un artiste à peindre un paysage." Ainsi elle enseigne que le moyen de corriger les croyances fondamentalement erronées que le monde a si longtemps acceptées relativement à l'existence, peut être rendu pratique.

Concernant les idées justes à entretenir, Mrs. Eddy a aussi donné à la page 492 de *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)* ces instructions éclaircissantes: "Pour bien raisonner on ne devrait envisager qu'un seul fait, savoir, l'existence spirituelle." Tant que l'on croit que l'homme est matériel et sujet à toutes sortes de discordances et d'incapacités, la pensée admet presque inévitablement que ces conditions sont inéluctables. Aussi n'offre-t-on pas comme il le faudrait la résistance mentale à la croyance de ces conditions, et devient-on facilement la proie du péché et de la maladie sous leurs diverses formes. Cependant, lorsqu'on saisit les grands faits spirituels, tels qu'ils sont présentés dans le premier chapitre de la Genèse, savoir que "Dieu créa l'homme à son image; il le créa à l'image de Dieu," et que Dieu donna à l'homme la domination "sur toute la surface de la terre," on se trouve en voie d'entretenir des idées justes, et d'être ainsi en état d'élever la pensée au-dessus des fausses conclusions que, avant cette illumination, on avait acceptées sans réflexion.

Quelles merveilleuses possibilités s'ouvrent à l'humanité en tant que droit de naissance lorsque celle-ci se rend compte de ces vérités dans leur signification complète; car, dans son message au monde, la Science Chrétienne apporte l'assurance de la délivrance de tout ce qui a pendant si longtemps harassé, entravé et limité le genre humain. Et elle fait cela en remplaçant les fausses croyances par les idées justes, les idées spirituelles.

L'enseignement de la Science Chrétienne est basé sur la totalité de Dieu, du bien, qui montre le néant du mal. Dès que cette vérité est comprise et rendue pratique, on découvre que la perspective du monde devient plus réjouissante, et que les difficultés, physiques ou autres, disparaissent. Petit à petit les idées justes, affirmant les faits fondamentaux de l'existence, sont comprises; et elles détruisent les fausses croyances. Alors on voit pourquoi Job put dire avec une si grande conviction: "Je sais que mon Rédempteur est vivant."

To an Irish Blackbird

Wet your feet, wet your feet,
This is what he seems to say,
Calling from the dewy thicket
At the breaking of the day.

Wet your feet, wet your feet,
Silver toned he sounds the call
From his bramble in the thicket
When the dew is on the fall. . . .

Years have passed since last I heard him,
Since I said a sad adieu
To the early Irish morning
With the rainbow-tinted dew.

And I still can hear him calling
And the call comes clear and sweet,
And I still can see the mornings
With the dew about my feet.

Wet your feet, wet your feet,
Silver toned he sounds the call
From his bramble in the thicket
When the dew is on the fall.

—JAMES MACALPINE, in The Literary Review of the *New York Evening Post*.

Right Ideas

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NOT infrequently one hears the comment that someone "has the right idea," or, contrariwise, that he "has not the right idea," the words referring simply to the speaker's personal opinion upon the subject under discussion. In making such statements the speaker means that in his judgment, which may or may not be correct, another individual has or has not a true concept of some particular issue or problem. Many times, also, such comments carry an even more extended implication, namely, that the individual referred to is or is not firmly established in regard to basic standards.

There is more of the truth behind these words than appears on the surface, because a "right idea," using the phrase in its strictly accurate sense, refers to the image of divine Mind, God; and a true idea, reflecting God, always expresses harmony. It was, surely, from this standpoint that Christ Jesus said, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

In Christian Science the phrase "right idea" has the meaning which Jesus must have had in thought when he made the above statement; for it is used to indicate the basic truth of being, through which the individual may correct any fundamental error in human consciousness. Even from a purely human point of view many analogies can be found. For example, as long as people were convinced that the world was flat, was it any wonder that they did not attempt to go around it? On the other hand, just as soon as they grasped the facts in the case, they commenced to advance out of their former false reasoning and limiting beliefs, and to broaden their activities. Again, in mathematics it is necessary that thought be held to correct standards of computation if mistakes are to be avoided.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has stated a fundamental truth in this direction on page 62 of "Miscellaneous Writings" in these words: "Holding the *right* idea of man in my mind, I can improve my own, and other people's individuality, health, and morals; whereas, the opposite image of man, a sinner, kept constantly in mind, can no more improve health or morals, than holding in thought the form of a boa-constrictor can aid an artist in painting a landscape." Thus she teaches the method by which correction of the basically erroneous beliefs which the world has so long accepted with regard to existence, may be made practical.

Regarding the entertaining of right ideas Mrs. Eddy has also given the following illuminating instruction (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 492): "For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual existence." So long as man is believed to be material and subject to all sorts of discords and disabilities, acceptance of the inevitableness of these conditions almost necessarily takes possession of thought. In consequence no proper mental resistance is put up against belief in them, and the individual becomes a ready prey to sin and sickness in their various phases. When, however, one grasps the great spiritual facts, as set forth in the first chapter of Genesis, that "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him," and that God gave man dominion "over all the earth," one finds himself entertaining right ideas, being enabled thereby to lift thought above the false conclusions which, prior to this illumination, he unthinkingly accepted.

What wonderful possibilities open up to humanity as its birthright when such truths are realized in their full significance; for, in its message to the world, Christian Science brings the assurance of deliverance from all that has for so long harassed, hampered, and limited mankind. And this it does by replacing false beliefs with right or spiritual ideas.

The teaching of Christian Science is based on the allness of God, good, which shows the nothingness of evil. As soon as this truth is understood and made practical, the individual discovers that his outlook on the world is brightening, and that troubles, physical and otherwise, are disappearing. Little by little right ideas, affirming the foundational facts of existence, are grasped; and they destroy wrong beliefs. Then one realizes how it was that Job could say with such conviction, "I know that my redeemer liveth."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Alfred, the Truth Teller

The court of King Alfred was no mere state palace, nor even only a royal home. It was at once a travelling university, a British association, the great court of justice, the Board of Trade, the Admiralty, and the Horse Guards of the kingdom. The learned men, themselves pupils, or pupils of pupils of great Englishmen, such as Alcuin, who were induced by the king's liberality and love of learning to come from the Continent to instruct the youth of England, had to share this wandering life. The children of Bertric and the courtiers were brought up with the king's children. The future bishops and judges, and warriors of England, were trained under the eye of the king. Often, indeed, they received instruction from his own lips. It was his wish (and with him to wish was to endeavor) that all the free-born youth of his people who possessed the means should persevere in learning as long as they had no other affairs to prosecute, until they could perfectly read the English Scriptures; and that such as desired to devote themselves to the service of the Church should be taught Latin.

His law-book began with the laws of God as given by Moses to the Israelites, followed by these words. "These are the laws spoken to Moses by Almighty God himself, who commanded him to keep them; and afterwards the only Son of God, who is Christ our Saviour, came upon earth and said that he did not come to destroy those laws, and to abolish them, but in every way to fulfil; and he taught mercy and humility." This epitome of the Divine laws concludes with, "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them. By this one commandment man shall know whether he does right; then he will require no other law-book." . . .

His character and life stand out with a singular clearness from the legendary days which preceded it, and from the romantic tales of crusade and conquest, of castle and convent, which follow. We know the delight of his childhood in ballads, his ardent love of the chase in youth, his sympathy with the studies and recreations of his own children, and the children of his thanes. We know even the way in which he divided his time, and how he constructed the horn time-lantern which measured it. We are told how he apportioned his revenue. We can sit with him as he listened to the daily lessons and psalms from the Scriptures. We know how, often at midnight, he went alone into the church, which, in his busy and crowded palace, was his best closet, and having shut the door, prayed to his Father which seeth in secret. The echo of one of these solitary prayers has even reached us, and the rewards of how many! We know how he learned to read, and the books he loved best. We know even much of the contents of the little manual of Scriptures, hymns, and prayers which he always carried in his bosom. . . .

The great Christian ideal, not to do this or that work, but to do God's will, seems to have been his. He aimed not to live remarkably, but worthily; and so, unconsciously, he became Alfred the "Great," wept in every Saxon home, throughout the bad and bitter days of the early Norman Conquest, as the Shepherd and Darling of England; honoured by Saxon, Dane and Norman as the man who could be trusted—Alfred the Truth-teller. — From "The Early Dawn," by the author of "The Schonberg-Cotter Family."

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

An Opportunity That Knocked at a Closet Door

INSTEAD of a wolf at the door, opportunity is always there if one but has the eyes to see it. At least, this is the conviction of one woman who ought to know, for out of a meek little opportunity that one day tapped timidly at her closet door she has built up a successful, unique and lucrative business.

Today she not only owns a woman's specialty shop, but in the back of her store she operates a woman's garment exchange and a department where formal gowns and wraps can be rented as well as costumes for fancy dress balls, for both women and children. Besides all this, she operates between Christmas and Easter a store in Biloxi, where she sells women's apparel.

And this is the way it all came about:

Circulating Dresses

Some seven years ago Betty Inglefritz moved with her husband and two small children from Minnesota to Evanston, Ill. In her home town there had been many occasions for her to wear formal evening gowns, but in the new environment, where she had few friends, these pretty and expensive luxuries were useless.

One day when she opened the closet where they hung like incumbrances, an idea seemed to pop right out at her. "Why shouldn't I put these lovely frocks into circulation where they can be of some service to someone? Money is of value only as it circulates and is used—why not dresses? I will advertise them for sale." No sooner said than done. She called up the local paper and ordered a card inserted the next day in the advertising column.

That afternoon an acquaintance came to call. Mrs. Inglefritz was so full of her brilliant idea that she enthusiastically described it to her friend, who approved it at once.

"I have several lovely evening gowns and wraps myself," she said, "that I have worn only a few times but would like to get rid of. I will bring mine down and you can sell them for me with yours."

Mrs. Inglefritz agreed. In order to make the business impersonal she decided to call it merely the Women's Garment Exchange. The name was dignified and suitable and brought a nice class of trade.

The advertisement appeared in the paper at five o'clock. At six-thirty while the little family were at dinner, the doorbell rang. A group of eager-eyed university girls stood outside clamoring to know what the Women's Garment Exchange had to offer. They were ushered in, the frocks were displayed and were quickly snapped up at a price that made the thin co-ed pocketbooks smile. The new owners departed gayly, saying that they would send over their friends the next day to look at the few remaining articles.

During the next two years Mrs. Inglefritz built up for the Women's Garment Exchange a high-class clientage of some 600 women, who came both to buy and sell. It was a double service, a sort of clearing house. The system was simple. Clients set their own prices on the garments they brought to sell. The Women's Garment Exchange added 20 per cent for handling them. Only articles that were clean and in good condition were accepted. Patrons must be responsible individuals of unquestionable respectability. Mrs. Inglefritz set at once a high standard for her business which she has always maintained.

Then needing more space for her activities, she bought out a ready-to-wear shop in Chicago. But she continued the exchange in the back of her store. For this new venture it was necessary to make a loan at the bank. To do this she was obliged to call upon her husband to indorse her security, but otherwise she has never had to ask him for help of any kind in running her business.

A little later she opened up the rental department mentioned above. It was an immediate success. For this she herself often buys the formal wraps and gowns which her customers bring in. Occasionally she buys new ones; sometimes she has an old one remodeled. Some of these to rent garments are very beautiful and bear the names of well-known houses, often of Paris designers.

It is not only women of limited means who patronize this department. Many of the regular patrons are women who live in the exclusive residential district. Nor is it a dark and mysterious secret with these clients. They freely and jauntily admit they are wearing rented costumes, which is certainly a rather astonishing exhibition of contemporary independence of thought.

There are several reasons that can account for Mrs. Inglefritz's success. For one thing she has been quick to see what her public wants and to supply it to the best of her ability in first-class style. Moreover, she is willing to lay aside old methods as soon as their usefulness is over. She has a venturesome disposition and a cordial manner, which expresses her sincere interest in people. So it isn't hard to see why such a sizable oak tree has grown from so small an acorn.

An Easy Sunday Dinner for Two

Maryland chicken — Rice croquettes
Crabapple jelly
Buttered peas — Celery salad
Ice cream — Chocolate layer cake

Maryland Chicken

CLEAN and disjoint a medium-sized chicken, as for fricassee. Sift together 1½ tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, ¾ of a teaspoonful of salt and ½ of a teaspoonful of pepper and dust the pieces well with the mixture. In the frying pan heat ¼ of a cupful of frying oil and quickly brown the chicken in it. Reduce the heat, cover closely and cook gently, or steam, for 30 minutes.

For the sauce, add to the drippings in the pan 1 tablespoonful of cornstarch and ¼ of a teaspoonful of salt. Blend thoroughly and when frothy add gradually, stirring constantly, 1 cupful of rich milk. When the sauce is thick and creamy, strain. In serving, lay the chicken in the middle of the platter, arrange the croquettes around the edge and garnish with celery tips. Serve the white sauce from another dish.

Rice Croquettes

To 1 cupful of rice, preferably cooked in milk, add the beaten yolk of an egg, ½ of a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of nutmeg and 1 tablespoonful of melted butter. Mix well together and form into croquettes. Roll in sifted bread crumbs, then in an egg slightly beaten with 2 tablespoonfuls of water, and in the crumbs again. Fry in deep fat, drain on absorbent paper and serve immediately.

Celery Salad

Cut crisp celery hearts into small pieces to make ¾ of a cupful and fill the cup with coarsely broken nut meats. Bind with mayonnaise diluted with whipped cream and serve on lettuce hearts.

Chocolate Layer Cake

Sift into a cup of flour specially prepared for fine-grained cakes and when the measure is full, level the flour off with a knife. To this cupful add 1½ level teaspoonfuls of baking powder and sift three times. Cream ¼ of a cupful of butter by mashing or beating it with a spoon until it is of the consistency of thick cream. An exact way of measuring this small amount of shortening is to fill a measuring cup three-quarters full with cold water, then add shortening until the water comes to the brim; drain off the water.

After creaming the shortening, add gradually ½ of a cupful of sifted sugar and continue creaming until the mixture is light and fluffy. Add flour to the creamed mixture, alternating with ¼ of a cupful of milk, a small amount at a time. If the milk is added before the flour, the butter mixture is apt to separate and the cake will be of coarser grain than otherwise. Beat the mixture after each addition of flour and milk to insure a fine-grained cake. Add ½ of a teaspoonful of vanilla, then fold in 2 egg-whites, stiffly beaten.

Fresh eggs make the most delicate cake, but they must be at least three days old if they are to beat successfully. Do not beat egg-whites for a cake until practically ready to use them or the air beaten into them will be lost. Beat until the mass is stiff enough to stand up in peaks, but not dry looking, then fold into the cake batter—"down, up and over"—instead of stirring round and round which may break down the air cells.

Bake in one 9-inch layer cake tin in a moderate oven for about 30 minutes. Cut in halves and put together with a soft chocolate icing when the cake is warm enough to bear the hand comfortably. Press halves of English walnuts into the frosting on top.

Soft Chocolate Frosting

Cut into small pieces 2 squares of unsweetened chocolate and bring to a boil, stirring constantly, with ⅓ of a cupful of sugar and ¾ of a cupful of milk. Mix 3 level tablespoonfuls of flour with 1 tablespoonful of water to form a smooth paste and add slowly to the first mixture, stirring until thickened. Remove from the fire, add 1 tablespoonful of butter and ½ of a teaspoonful of vanilla. When cooled to spreading consistency, put the cake together.

To Save Time

Saturday morning bake the cake. Prepare the chicken and sift the cornstarch mixture, but do not roll the chicken in it until time to cook the fowl. Make the croquettes ready for frying, prepare the mayonnaise and nutmeats for the salad. Put the jelly in the refrigerator to chill. Order the ice cream.

On Sunday morning crisp the lettuce and celery for the salad. Turn the peas out into a container to aerate until needed.

An hour before serving time, dust the chicken and start it cooking. Set the table and put the salad together. When the chicken is done, place it in the oven to keep hot. Make the sauce to go with it. Fry the croquettes. Heat the peas, drain—saving the liquor for soup later—and add one-half of a teaspoonful of butter.

Dinner is ready.

Foreign Trade as a Career

New York

LUCY GOLDSMITH, a young woman of studious demeanor, perhaps knows more about the commerce of foreign countries than any other American woman. This knowledge is part and parcel of her profession as consultant to various American concerns wishing to export their products to foreign countries. In this position of responsibility which she has developed for herself, Miss Goldsmith feels quite at ease and her reputation in foreign trade is still unique.

"All my clients are men," she declared. "What they want is a survey of the foreign markets in relation to the products they desire to export; and if they are convinced that I am equipped to prepare that survey, they are little concerned by the fact that I am a woman."

Miss Lucy Goldsmith (Mrs. Justin O. Shore), Who Has Developed an Organization of Foreign Trade Consultants and Export Trade Analysts.

Miss Goldsmith's work consists in studying the markets of the world, analyzing their buying habits, recommending expedient methods of approach and merchandising, and working out a system for effective sales results on a profitable basis. Her profession involves also a knowledge of tariffs and of technical procedures.

A Piano Sounds the Note

Born in New York, she traveled with her parents to London and later to South America, where she lived for a number of years and mastered Spanish. When in her early teens she was enchanted by the colorful advertisements of a new player-piano manufactured by a New York concern. Upon inquiry she found that this piano was not on display anywhere in South America. Should any South American wish to purchase it, he would have to order it direct from New York. As young as she was, Lucy Goldsmith realized that the piano concern was losing many sales simply because it had no agency or representative in South America. She promised herself that when she was older she would build up a South American trade for that piano.

Lucy Goldsmith never forgot that resolve. When she returned to New York at the age of sixteen, she sought out the piano company and applied for a job in their export department, on the strength of her knowledge of Spanish.

"But we have no export department," they told her.

"Then you need one," was the brief but firm retort of this little stranger.

They stared at her in amazement and thought her exceedingly unusual. But they did not disregard her entirely. All they could offer her then was a job as a stenographer.

Lucy Goldsmith went out and took up the study of stenography. In three months she was fairly proficient in shorthand. She went back to the piano company and took the job. Although it wasn't what she had in mind, she knew that sooner or later they would appreciate her for what she had to offer them.

Lucy Goldsmith and her distinguished family, were known to many Latin-Americans, and when they visited New York they naturally looked her up. Lucy was so proud of the beautiful display room of her piano company that she invited her Latin-American visitors to go to see it. Soon they were buying pianos for their homes.

The piano company then gave Lucy every opportunity for advancement. In six months she was in charge of the correspondence with South America and in three years she organized their export department which established agencies throughout South America. In this capacity she had opportunity for extensive travel that familiarized her with conditions in various foreign countries.

Formed an Organization

After her marriage in 1923 she resigned from the staff of the piano company and formed her own organization of foreign trade consultants and export trade analysts.

"Export trade, as a profession, is new," Miss Goldsmith claims. "Only a very few men and still fewer women have gone into it. It is hardly a field that will ever be overrun, because to understand conditions far away from home demands a particular preparation and capacity.

"To grasp the needs and requirements of the people with whom you are doing business is a fundamental necessity for success in foreign trade. This doesn't mean merely picturing the topography of a country, but implies a wide knowledge of the people, of their customs, business, industry, manner of living and economic status. It means seeing everything from a human viewpoint and understanding your prospective customer as a real human being, not simply as a distant stranger, described in a musty geography book.

"Supposing an American manufacturer wants to sell his products in western Australia 9000 miles away. He must realize what kind of people live in western Australia, and what they want, and then he must adapt his trade methods to local requirements. In some of the interior towns of South America very modern articles are being sold, but a manufacturer of electrical goods, for instance, would have to find out if electricity was available, and, if so, what current was used, before he shipped down any of his products.

"It won't do to know only the essentials of the customers' requirements. You must know the minor details, too. If your client or employer is a blanket manufacturer, and the people of a certain South American country like blankets with green zigzag stripes and light pink crosses on them, you must advise your client or employer to give them that kind of a blanket, to win their trade."

Miss Goldsmith believes that there are tremendous opportunities for women in foreign trade, and that in no other field are they more on a level with men than in this.

She is one of the contributors to the "Outline of Careers for Women," reviewed on this page on April 30. She states in her chapter on Foreign Trade:

"I should say a good general education, a receptive mind and a cultural background are the primary factors that make for success in foreign trade. The college graduate, in my opinion, is suited for foreign trade work, but should supplement her college training with a business course involving stenography and with six months' business experience in any line at all. After this additional year of vitally important post graduate work she can, with her college and cultural background, plus the business experience, really have something to offer to a business ability at all, is the type of The stenographer-secretary with a cultural background is rare, and as a general rule if she has any business ability at all is the type of young woman who rises comparatively rapidly to semiexecutive or executive positions. From there, as I have said, she can specialize in whatever branch of foreign trade work that appeals to her most. Travel and knowledge of foreign languages are of great help but not essential."

Miss Goldsmith is in private life Mrs. Justin O. Shore, but because of the reputation she had previously established she continues to be known professionally by her maiden name.

Women's Organizations

MOTHERS' and Daughters' Day as celebrated by the Memphis playgrounds was featured by a party and doll show and doll fashion show. Prominent in the program was the doll house of four rooms, made of two orange boxes or egg crates, by the boys and girls—an interesting part of the exhibit.

The neighborhood was invited to the show by invitations written on pieces of colored paper cut in the shape of tiny dolls. The invitation was extended to bring one or more dolls.

On arrival the children were asked to make out entry cards for each doll, stating how long the doll had been a member of the family. For this purpose small oblong cards, colored crayons and pieces of string were given the children. The cards were ornamented with the children's own designs and tied around the necks of the dolls. The dolls were judged from the following basis:

Doll show: The prettiest, best dressed, biggest, smallest, oldest, newest, the largest family of dolls.

Doll fashion show: Bridal party, character doll, rag doll, doll representing character from fairy tales, evening costume, sport costume, school costume, best dressed baby doll.

Dolls dressed in following national costumes: Italian, French, Dutch, Spanish, Egyptian, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Irish, Hawaiian, Indian (American), Scotch, Colonial (American).

Next on the program came a doll dressing contest. A large patch bag was brought out filled with all kinds of inviting odds and ends of material. Thimbles, needles and thread were passed around and each child chose what she needed from the bag to dress one of her dolls. If the child preferred she could dress clothespin dolls with the colored crepe paper provided in a large bag.

When the dolls were completed they were placed on exhibit and each visitor was allowed two votes, one for the favorite single doll; the other for the best family as a whole. The voting was handled entirely by the children. Recitations and fairy tale dramatizations were also features of the program.

Hide and Seek Among Radios

THE radio is often concealed in unexpected places and often made to perform astonishing exhibition stunts. This was shown to be the case at a recent radio exposition, where was seen a handsome Queen Anne secretary which had a radio closely set-in beneath the bookshelves. A sideboard was also displayed which contained this means of obtaining music while dining. A well-known hotel features a radio in the table drawer of every bedroom.

Wrought iron is being used for radio furniture to correspond with modernistic interiors.

The audion, an attachment between the radio mechanism and the phonograph, which amplifies the sound of the phonograph records and keeps them in motion, is a valuable device in a family of young people who like to dance at home. If one owns a radio but no phonograph there may be had for the small price of $15 a phonograph with a radio attachment of this kind, by means of which dance music renditions are made very satisfactorily. An elaborate development of this invention amplifies sound sufficiently for use in a private ballroom.

Proceeding to the matter of "stunts," a demonstrator at this exposition used a radio wave to cook an egg. He drew an amusing picture of the future when one may, perhaps, in the early morning see housewives holding frying pans out of the windows of city apartments to catch the ever-present radio wave and utilize it for the preparation of savory dishes.

Another prophecy is the use of the radio to drive motorcars. At least demonstrations have been made which seem to establish the theoretical feasibility of this development. It has even been predicted that the radio wave will at some future time be utilized for directing the movements of airships.

Laymen who write occasionally to radio companies for booklets on the newest inventions may often find themselves plunged into a fascinating world of conjecture by the possibilities there presented.

Sponge Cake

Three-fourths of a pound of sugar; ½ pound of flour; ¼ pint of water; yolks of 8 eggs and whites of 4 eggs. Boil the sugar and water till the sugar is thoroughly dissolved; pour slowly onto the beaten eggs. Beat for ¾ of an hour. Then gradually stir in the flour, but do not beat afterward. Bake from 1 to 3 hours.

Screening the Chimney

Mosquitoes often descend chimneys. These should be screened, either invisibly in the flue, or in the opening for the fireplace.

Specially Prepared, Strained

Ready-to-Serve Vegetables

MOTHERS will welcome these new strained vegetable products for young children. With maximum safety and convenience they meet the daily problem of baby's vegetable feedings, and they save the many, many tedious hours spent in cleaning, cooking and straining vegetables in the home. With the new Gerber Strained Vegetable Products, the rich, wholesome vegetable supplement to the baby's milk feedings becomes as accurate and simple as A-B-C.

Rich, Nourishing, Wholesome

Steam-pressure cooked and sealed, the Gerber Strained Vegetable Products retain most of the natural nourishing food values poured off in cooking water or lost in steam in cooking with open vessels. They are strained to a smooth, even texture, and only need be warmed and seasoned to serve. The Gerber Products are clean, rich, wholesome. They have been tested and approved by the domestic science departments of Good Housekeeping, The Delineator, Modern Priscilla, Child Life, Junior Home and Children.

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The convenience of the new Gerber Products makes mother and baby alike independent of the kitchen's restrictions. Baby can really travel now; and preparation for travel is made easy. Each Gerber Product is packed for two full size, normal feedings, and can be carried as conveniently as bottles of milk.

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If your grocer is unable to supply you with the new Gerber Products, send us today the coupon below with $1.00 for our complete introductory assortment—or order such individual products as you wish. Postage prepaid. *In Canada, Complete Assortment Only, $1.10—Canadian currency or Money Order.*

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(A WEEK'S SUPPLY) (SEND COUPON)

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Dept. C.S.M. 5—Enclosed find money or stamps for Assortment or for Gerber Products checked.

25c Strained Vegetable Soup — 15c Strained Spinach — 15c Strained Carrots — 15c Strained Prunes — 15c Strained Peas — 15c Strained Tomato Soup

$1.00 Complete Assortment

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Write to Dept. M for style booklet and nearest dealer's name.

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A Treat that Children Love!

YOUNG FOLKS are particularly fond of this unusual kind of bread. And you couldn't give them a more wholesome food. VAL-KY-RO Crispbread is made of whole, unwinnowed wheat. Its crusty texture gives little teeth the resistance they need, and its pure goodness is an aid to growing bodies.

Even between meals, Crispbread won't take the edge off little appetites. Delicious with butter, cheese or preserves. Ideal with salads. Try it!

Made from the finest unwinnowed English wheat.

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Real English CRISP BREAD

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To be used instead of soap for cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin.
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THERE'S a big difference between just *eating* breakfast—and really enjoying breakfast. That's the reason millions choose Grape-Nuts daily. For these tempting morsels of crispy, nut-like deliciousness provide a never-failing treat to the appetite. *Enjoy* breakfast. Try Grape-Nuts tomorrow!

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BUY IT TODAY
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Well-balanced nourishing, Grape-Nuts with milk or cream makes the light breakfast a satisfying one.

A dessert made with fruit you have on hand and

KNOX *Sparkling* GELATINE

Fruit Bavarian Cream is a dessert you will want to have again and again because it is so delicious and so easy to make. Try the recipe below.

With one package of Knox Sparkling Gelatine you can make four different salads or desserts of six generous servings each. Your grocer has it and there are recipes in every package. If you send us your grocer's name, we will gladly mail you free, Mrs. Knox's new recipe book. Address Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co., 800 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y.

FRUIT BAVARIAN CREAM
(6 servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 1 cup fruit juice and pulp, 1 tablespoonful lemon juice, ½ cup sugar, 1½ cups heavy cream, beaten until stiff; salt.

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes, and dissolve by standing cup containing mixture in hot water. Strain into fruit juice mixed with lemon juice. Add sugar, and when sugar is dissolved set bowl containing mixture in pan of ice water and stir until mixture begins to thicken; then fold in cream. Turn into wet mold, and chill. Use canned pineapple, fresh or canned strawberries, raspberries, peaches or any preferred fruit.

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UNIVERSAL Electric Irons, long famous for their superior designs and perfect balance, are easiest to use and are of finest construction not only outside—but inside, where quality counts! Each is guaranteed to give a lifetime of satisfactory service.

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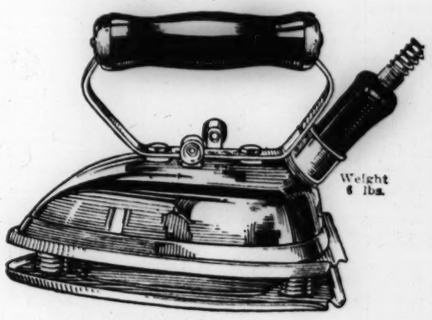

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NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

Women's Enterprises and Activities

Country Women's Associations in Australia

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Adelaide, S. Aust.

THE progress of settlement in the country areas of Australia, and particularly in those districts far removed from towns, where dwellings are often scores of miles apart, has been due largely to the heroism of lonely women. They have sacrificed the amenities of big populations for the burden and inconvenience of isolated places, so that life may be tolerable for the bread-winners—the pioneers of the untamed bush. While there are still some portions of the State where conditions render it inadvisable for women to remain, very few of the outback settlements are without requisite service in the performance of the hard domestic routine of country occupation. Tribute has been paid by ministers of the Crown to the influence of brave, unselfish women in the development of the primary industries, and the Government has created bureaus of agriculture for their exclusive membership, so that not only a social companionship may be stimulated, but, which is equally important, constructive ideas in women's interests on the land may be promoted. Every year in Adelaide a convention of representative country delegates is held, in the same way that the men gather to confer, so that views can be exchanged with those in the city. The increasing attendance at these gatherings is an indication of the practical enthusiasm manifested in the movement, and at the recent conference the Minister of Agriculture congratulated the women on the substantial advance of the bureau project, and the high character of the discussions.

South Australia a Leader

In this respect South Australia has led the van, as it has done in other directions so far as women's interests are concerned, for this State has women orchardists and farmers.

For these reasons there is no surprise at the interest taken in the formation of a Country Women's Association—a movement in which Queensland has splendidly taken the lead. This was shown by the fact that at the interstate convention of the association held toward the end of 1928, the only interstate delegate was from South Australia. This was Mrs. Isaac J. Warnes, who is the wife of a wealthy pastoralist, and knows the need that exists for breaking down the isolation of the rural areas. Queensland has been a wonderful example of successful organization on behalf of country women. The state president (Mrs. J. H. Fairfax) and state secretary (Joan White) make an annual tour of all the branches, involving as a rule three months' traveling. In one year they have covered 3000 miles by train and the same distance by motorcar, their visits to the lonely groups of gallant women, who, helping to keep the flag of settlement flying, have been a great factor in the continued occupation of these areas. The association's active interest has brought to them a new and brighter outlook on their gray prospect in the wheat, sheep and cattle areas.

Mrs. Macfarlane

It was Mrs. C. A. Macfarlane who inaugurated the Country Women's Association in Queensland. Mrs. Macfarlane has always been interested in improving conditions for the wives and children of men on the land in securing better housing, better education, better chances for the boys and girls. Her wide travels over the Commonwealth emphasized the urgent need for organization to that end. It was Mrs. Macfarlane who proposed an interstate conference of the association to bring the rural and city ideas into contrast and so to collect information which could be used in formulating a common plan of action. She found a keen interest in the movement of dotting branches of the association all over Australia in order to forge links of friendship. Mutual help and encouragement came from high quarters—from the Governor-General and state governors downwards.

An early and important decision was that this organization, for the benefit of country women, should be kept in the hands of country women themselves. In this way the development of the project has been along genuine lines, and the results have been of a most practical character. There was at once an excellent choice made in selecting Toowoomba as headquarters of the country women's association, for Toowoomba, out in rural Queensland, is a convenient center for the eager operations of the president. It is, however, provided that at any time another town may be chosen for the first-rank honor.

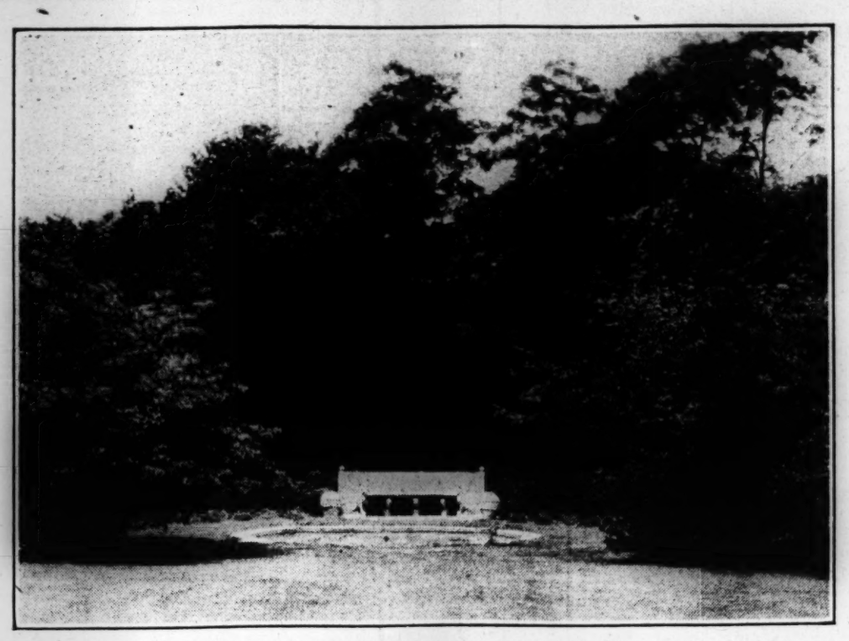
Meetings Popular

So rapidly did the organization spread that it became advisable to divide the State into four separate jurisdictions, each having its own president. Eventually the federal organization ought to be one of considerable dimensions. The need exists in every state, with its sparsely settled areas. While the conditions in each state necessarily differ, the common objective of the association will ameliorate hardships everywhere by "drawing together all women, girls, and children in the country, providing opportunities for recreation and enjoyment, and bringing them within reach of all members." The eagerness of the women to attend the periodical meetings is shown by the distances some will travel for the purpose—in certain instances as much as 160 miles. So far as possible the merely formal side of business is subjugated to the opportunity for social intercourse or chats on constructive topics like dressmaking, fancy work, cooking, and even fashions.

In Queensland the association has become strong enough already to make its existence felt in requests to the Government for various concessions, such as reduced freight charges on goods, and reduced railway fares to city and seaside during holidays.

For instance, it is now possible in Queensland, according to advices received in South Australia, for women and children who live more than 100 miles from the coast to make an annual trip to the coast at any time of the year at excursion rates. That is a valuable concession to people with small purses who see nothing but crops, sheep and cattle paddocks and meadows year in and year out. To meet this great desire for a change in scenery, a number of seaside homes and huts have been secured to accommodate, at a nominal charge, country visitors, and they are occupied practically the whole of the 12 months. About 12 of these residences are available, and, in addition, 63 rest homes have been established, so that mothers may leave young children in safe keeping while they go about their business.

A further development of this wonderful women's association enterprise has been the provision at educational centers of hostels for school children, where only small fees are charged. There is also a book club, and the latest idea is a system of "relieving housekeepers," women who are sent to homes where mothers are busy, or may be in need of holidays.



On the Estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann at Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Annette Hoyt Flanders, Was the Landscape Architect.

Landscape Architecture as a Profession for Women

By DORA ALBERT

THE work of the landscape architect is planning retreats of beauty, not only in terraced gardens but near swimming pools, along cool lawns, in secluded spots where bridges beckon to hauntingly lovely places, along silver lily pools beside sequestered nooks, and in the flowered walks that lead to tennis courts.

Landscape architecture requires far more of a woman than a knowledge of when flowers and shrubs bloom and an artistic eye for color, according to Annette Hoyt Flanders, herself a noted landscape architect and a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects and of the Royal Horticultural Society of Great Britain.

To build a parapet on a country estate, to supervise the construction of a bridge, or to turn a barren tract into land of haunting loveliness demands a knowledge of architecture and engineering as well as of botany and natural science.

"So much energy, so much time does the planning of landscape features takes, that it would be folly for any woman to enter it as a part-time occupation, to take it up at all if she is not willing to make it her main interest," declares Mrs. Flanders. "Mediocre success can be attained, perhaps, on an amateur basis, but if you want the satisfaction of excelling in one of the loveliest of arts, you simply cannot manage two careers at once."

Preparation

Even the training for the work, she points outs, is long and thorough. The woman who wants to succeed as a landscape architect should first, if possible, take a liberal arts course at college, specializing in such subjects as botany and the history of fine arts, and studying in addition every subject remotely related to landscape architecture, such as geology and higher mathematics. Four or five years of graduate work in architecture, engineering and landscape design should follow the more general course for a college degree.

"Brief courses," warns Mrs. Flanders, "should not be considered as substitutes for this sort of training, if genuine professional standing is desired. But for the woman who cares enough about the work to pursue it for several years, courses in landscape architecture are offered by Cornell University, the University of Illinois, Iowa State University, the Cambridge School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, and the Lowthrop School."

Mrs. Flanders herself has had 12 years of technical training. After receiving her liberal arts degree at Smith College, she took graduate work at the University of Illinois, studied abroad at the Sorbonne and traveled in Europe, paying particular attention to the beautiful gardens of Italy, France and England. Returning to the United States, she worked four years as draftsman in a landscape architect's office before launching her own independent practice.

"Was much capital needed when you started out for yourself?" the writer asked.

"The amount of capital required at the start," replied Mrs. Flanders, "was negligible. A drafting board and instruments are the two essentials. As for the rest, the first garden I designed was planned in the living room of my own home. If a woman is not ready after several years of experience to start her own work on practically nothing, she has not the courage to succeed in this field at all. If within six months after leaving her position she gets no orders, she can go back to a job."

"If she succeeds," asked the interviewer, "what compensation will she probably receive?"

"About $5000 a year if she is at all successful," replied Mrs. Flanders. "It is quite possible that she will make from $20,000 to $50,000 if she is very successful. It is the exceptional woman, of course, who would make as much as $50,000."

Since the training for landscape architecture extends over a period of several years, Mrs. Flanders was asked by what qualifications in herself a woman could know whether she was likely to make a success of the work.

Social Qualifications

"Landscape architecture requires physical endurance," she replied. The hours are long and irregular; the work must be done under all kinds of weather conditions, for it includes not only the drawing up of plans, but also the laying out of roads, the building of gardens, tennis courts and swimming pools; in other words, the supervision of the construction and the execution of the plans supervised.

"In addition to this, a woman would have to be artistic, have an eye for color, for mass and for line, and be able to handle laborer and clients pleasantly and smoothly. She must be extremely adaptable and possess tact as well as training for her work. Personality counts in this field as in other phases of life, and the ability to see the other person's point of view is as necessary to the landscape architect as a knowledge of botany."

Among the country estates which Mrs. Flanders, through her own qualifications for the field, has transformed from barren tracts to garden homes is that of Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann, whose estate at Oyster Bay is known for its beauty, for its attractive gardens, its terraces and its swimming pools. In the first warm days of spring 60,000 tulips throw open their cups along its walks. Lovely beyond measure, breath-takingly beautiful, the setting for this entire estate was brought out of apparent nothingness by Mrs. Flanders, who was given carte blanche for her work.

It was she, too, who made the restorations of Mirador, the estate in Virginia where Lady Astor was born; and it was she who designed the setting for the Harold Lehman home at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson and that for the Eastman estate at Rochester.

Uses of Pillow-Case Tubing

Pillow-case tubing has so many advantages that many housekeepers use it for all but handsome pillow slips. One good idea is to make the pillow case more like the old fashioned bolster slips, with both ends open and finished with deep hems. By making the pillow case several inches longer than the pillow, the two ends extend prettily when the pillow is laid flat, and with the pillow placed vertically, one end of the case can be neatly folded under and thus present the usual appearance of a seamed pillow slip. This additional length makes it possible to shift the position of the pillow so as not to bring continued wear on the same part of the fabric.

The chief advantage of this seamless pillow slip is that the crease made in ironing can be changed from week to week, as would not be possible were there a side seam to consider. Such frequent change both as to the placing of the pillow and the pressing of the crease noticeably increases the durability of pillow cases that are designed for general use rather than elegance.

Teddy Bears, Käthe Kruse Dolls and Other Favorites

Translated for The Christian Science Monitor

ALL assumption to the contrary, the now well-known Teddy Bear cannot claim the honor of having been the first stuffed animal, although it was the first one to produce a world market for these amusing reproductions from the animal kingdom. Although conceived in the same city of Giengen in Wurttemberg, the original animals were little cloth elephants which Margarete Steiff made about 40 years ago. She stuffed them with soft pieces of material and presented them to her friends as pincushions. Then her brother became aware of their possibilities, and took a number of them to a near-by fair. The ready sale which they found was beyond all expectation. Encouraged by a continuing demand, she constructed an iron frame for them, to supply more stability. Then other quadrupeds were fashioned also, especially after Margarete Steiff's nephew had attended the School of Industrial Arts at Stuttgart. He began to make the models, which were copied in the little workroom in Giengen. One day he offered them a model of a young bear that was sent to Stuttgart by Hagenbeck. This, too, was copied true to nature, but as it had to be executed in plush, it became somewhat more costly, and doubts of its practicability for the market were entertained. However, when friend Bruin appeared on the American market, he met with overwhelming favor. They named him "Teddy," after President Roosevelt, and in the first year orders for 12,000 Teddy bears were received from America, while in 1907 the number ordered reached 1,000,000.

From the little room in which Margarete Steiff sewed her first few cloth elephants, there evolved a large factory, where nearly everything that creeps, walks or flies is reproduced. Though one may enter the warerooms filled with expectation, one is still astonished at the comprehensiveness of the display. There are long rows of elephants, caparisoned in red; monkeys in most comical positions; the world-famous Teddy in company with his bigger art-colleague, the brown bear; horses, dogs, cats, ducks, chickens, lambs, cows and innumerable other creatures, including camels and giraffes; and at a special platform four chubby young lion cubs have halted in playful attitudes. All are fashioned of plush, felt or velvet, and are stuffed with soft materials. This art of reproduction has been carried into cloth character dolls, with a wide variety of facial expressions, done artistically and in excellent taste.

Character Dolls

The credit for having conceived the truly artistic cloth doll, and carried it to a high degree of perfection, must go to another women, however, namely, Frau Käthe Kruse. So excellent is her product that it has become a byword to say of a child that is specially charming, "It looks just like a Käthe Kruse doll."

It was in the Berlin "Exhibition of Hand-Made Toys," in 1910, that Käthe Kruse exhibited for the first time some of the cloth dolls which she had been making for her own children. She, also, was overwhelmed by a wholly unexpected success. Enthusiastic appreciation was showered upon her, and orders flooded the little improvised workrooms at Kösen on the Saale. And the same hour that brought to Käthe Kruse dolls world fame, worked a complete revolution in the entire doll industry. Jointed dolls with their fixed porcelain smile, unnatural celluloid dolls, and likewise the unbreakable but not very likable felt dolls were pushed to the background. Thus, for the last 18 years Frau Käthe Kruse has kept alive a high standard in the doll industry. Manufacturers have followed in her wake, endeavoring to produce something unbreakable and yet true to nature.

Texture and Fine Modeling

The Käthe Kruse dolls not only please the eye but they also feel right; this is the new aim which her dolls embody, and it constitutes the secret of her success. Toys are a vehicle of education. Because of the reproduction in cloth, the plastic model may be followed more closely than is possible in any other material. Porcelain shrinks in the baking, gets sharp outlines, and easily assumes a gray tinge; celluloid does not reproduce the form well, nor does its light weight give the impression of a body; and both porcelain and celluloid are easily injured. Papier-mâché only approximates forms; which is true also of felt.

Aided by her husband, Prof. Max Kruse, the well-known sculptor, Frau Käthe Kruse has achieved in her cloth dolls a resiliency that reproduces all the fine lines of a good model, and head and body unite naturally. The cloth furnishes a foundation for painting similar to canvas, and the colors are as fast as those of an oil painting.

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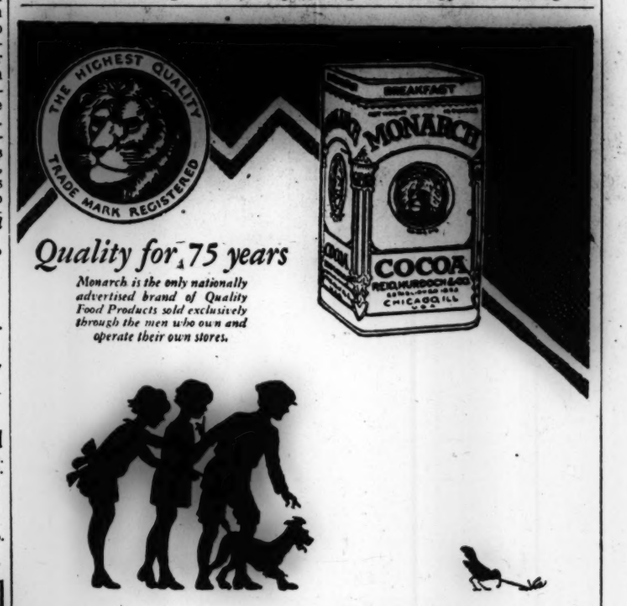

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Budapest Fair Attracts Much New Business

Co-operation Sought Between Riparian States of Danube and the Levant

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUDAPEST — The twenty-fourth Budapest Sample Fair was a great success both from the point of view of the number of visitors and exhibitors, and of the amount of business done. France, Greece and Japan each had its own particular section, and the textile and clothing trades reported much new business.

The Conference on the Waterways of Central Europe was presided over by Dr. Elemer Hantos, former Hungarian Secretary of State and an indefatigable writer and worker on behalf of economic co-operation throughout the whole Danubian area. He showed that among the practical measures possible, the co-operative organization of transport along the whole Danube was of great importance.

Exports had come to see that agreement was necessary between all those states traversed by the water systems of the Rhine, Oder, Elbe, Vistula, and Danube.

Resolutions following the lines of Dr. Hantos' suggestions were later unanimously adopted. The greatest stress was laid by all speakers upon the importance of the Danube as the great highway of central Europe, and the most likely trade route in the near future between the riparian states and the Levant.

Hungary was officially represented at the conference by the Minister of Commerce, Dr. Max Hermann.

Plane Advertises SwedishExhibition

Activity Over Stockholm Exposition Begins in Earnest —Opens a Year Hence

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—Advertising for the 1930 Stockholm Exhibition has begun in earnest. The famous airplane Upplend, known as Sweden's most trustworthy plane, and used on all most important missions, bears on its sides today "Stockholm's Exposition 1930."

The advertising propaganda has taken another form in the trip around Europe carried out by Dr. Börje Brilloth, the director of the Swedish-American News Service in New York. Dr. Brilloth, who is at present director of the International Swedish Press Bureau of Stockholm, has just returned from a fortnight's trip through Holland, Germany, Belgium, France and England to organize the preliminary press work and advertising.

The advertising undertaken by the International Swedish Press Bureau, he says, includes 30 countries.

It is expected that the exhibition will be opened on May 15, 1930, and that everything will be in readiness by that time.

King Alfonso Visits Seville Exhibition

Red Indians Present Eagle Feather and Ermine Headdress to His Majesty

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—A headdress of eagle feather, strips of ermine and horseskin was presented to King Alfonso by the Red Indians at the United States pavilion in the Seville Exhibition. He expressed himself as delighted with it, as did the Queen with a bracelet of oxidized silver set with turquoise stones.

The King examined with curiosity an apparatus for registering the number of persons passing into an inclosure by the casting of their shadow. He was the first to cast one on the machine and was followed by Queen Ena. A machine for engraving bank notes was much admired.

A very ingenious and effective combination of lights illustrating the different hours of the day as seen in the Canyon of Colorado attracted the visitors' close attention, as well as a large luminous map which indicated the routes of American liner services. The United States exhibits are contained in three fine buildings, one of which will be permanent.

FEDERATION BUILDS LONDON QUARTERS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A fine building, to be occupied by those who are constructing it, is being set up in Tothill Street, Westminster, as headquarters for the Federation of British Industries. All the materials used in the work are being supplied by members of the federation.

The building is designed on the lines of early Georgian architecture. It has stores on the ground floor and an assembly hall to seat 210 people.

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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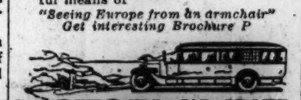

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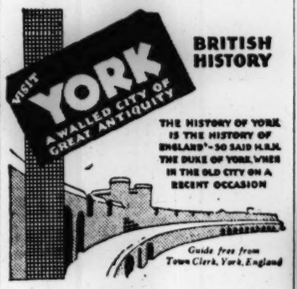

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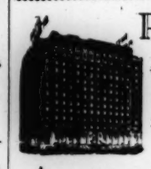

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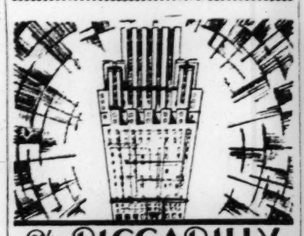

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NEW ORLEANS

RECOVERY IN STOCK PRICES IS CONTINUED

Oils, Public Utilities and Specialties Command Most Attention

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices made further recovery in today's market on buying influenced by reported improvement in the credit situation and favorable trade and earnings reports. Call money renewed at 7 per cent contrasted with an opening rate of 6 yesterday, and held steady at that rate throughout the greater part of the session. There was no change in time money rates.

High priced specialties in which a substantial short interest had been created on the recent decline, showed some striking gains. Commercial Solvents jumped 24 points, Reis first preferred and Otis Elevator 10 each, Case Threshing Machine 9½, International Business Machines 7¾, and Burroughs Adding Machine, Curtiss, Stromberg Carburetor, Marmon Motor, Sears Roebuck, General Electric and Worthington Pump were run up 5 to 7 points.

Some weakness developed in the railroad shares in the early trading, but offerings were readily absorbed and the rails moved forward again in the early afternoon. Chesapeake Corporation was marked up more than 3 points to a new high above 101, and New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Union Pacific, Lehigh Valley and Southern Railway sold 1½ to 2 points higher.

Bendix Aviation, a newcomer to the "Big Board," was bid up 4 points to a new high record at 93⅝. Sharp recoveries also took place in such recent weak spots as Radio, Wright Aeronautical, Electric Auto Lite, Columbia Graphophone, Air Reduction, Crosley Radio and the Advance Rumely issues.

Closing Is Strong

Oils continued to attract a large following on the theory that recent gasoline and crude oil price advances would be reflected in higher second quarter earnings. Simms Petroleum, which, it is estimated, will add more than $1.50 a share to annual income if the current prices are maintained, in addition to an appreciation in inventories, was bought in large volume, crossing 36 to a new high record.

Profit taking cut down some of the early gains in the public utilities although the group, as a whole, showed marked underlying strength on buying influenced by favorable merger, dividend and earnings rumors. Coppers also moved forward in the early afternoon under the leadership of Greene Cananea.

Operations for the advance were continued in the late trading when gains of from 5 to 6 points were made by several leaders such as Wright Aero, Radio, National Cash Register, Greene Cananea, Copper, Sears Roebuck and United Aircraft. The closing was strong with sales approximating 3,200,000.

Bonds Improve

Improvement in the bond market was maintained today, and although the advance in the foreign obligations was not so large as yesterday, this section of the list continued to show the largest gains in the early trading.

Some of the Japanese and South American issues came forward with the Germans. The best tone was displayed by Tokyo City 5s, Ujigawa Electric Power 7s, Shinyetsu Electric 6½s, Buenos Aires 6s and Rio de Janeiro 6½s, which gained from 1 to 2s. German Central Agricultural Bank 6s suffered some profit taking at the opening, but more than made up their losses in the first hour.

Fractional gains were recorded on numerous high grade bonds, particularly rails, and there was better demand for such representative issues as the St. Paul 5s, Adjustment 5s and 4s, Missouri Kansas & Texas 4½s, Chesapeake & Ohio refunding 4½s, New Haven 4s, and Union Pacific 4½s.

United States Government bonds were traded in larger volume and moved irregularly higher, although the price changes were inconsequential.

Convertibles were led by the American Telephone 4½s, up more than a point on heavy buying. Atchison 4½s lost nearly 1½.

WHEAT PRICES TEND TO SAG

CHICAGO (AP)—With buying stampedes at an end for at least the time being, the wheat market turned downward today after an irregular start. Liverpool wheat quotations gave no encouragement to purchase, and reports of rain affording relief from drought in Argentina tended further to bring about setbacks here.

Opening ⅛ off to ⅝c up, Chicago wheat later underwent a general decline. Corn, oats and provisions were relatively firm, with corn starting ⅛ lower to ½c gain and subsequently scoring upturns all around.

Opening prices today: July 1.03¾@1.04, Sept. 1.08⅛@½, Dec. 1.12⅜@1.13¼. Corn July 85¼@½, Sept. 86¾@87⅛, Dec. 83@⅜. Oats—July 42¾, Sept. 42⅛, July 44½.

Grain prices repeated today their sensational spurt of yesterday, wheat jumping 3⅞ to 6⅛c a bushel in the last half hour of trading after news came from Washington that Congressional leaders favored immediate appropriation of $500,000,000 for stabilization of agriculture. Wheat closed at the day's top, 108⅝ to ⅞ for July contracts, and 113 to ½ for September delivery.

GOLD SHIPMENTS RESUMED

NEW YORK (AP)—The persistent depression of sterling exchange during recent weeks finally resulted in a resumption of the gold movement from London to New York today, when Brown Bros. & Co. purchased $1,000,000 in the yellow metal, which is being shipped tomorrow. This is the first gold shipment from London since the Bank of England raised its discount rate in February. That checked a flow which began in January and reached a total of nearly $30,000,000. Sterling cables today were quoted at $4.84⅞, nearly 2 cents under par. Sterling cables have recently been holding below $4.85, the point at which gold imports theoretically are profitable.

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES UP

May and five months sales of Montgomery Ward show gains as follows:

	1929	1928	Inc. %
May	$19,879,804	$15,871,390	25.2
5 months	100,853,901	77,388,669	30.3

May was the thirteenth consecutive month to show an increase over the same month of the preceding year and was the largest May in company's history.

WRIGHT IN DIESEL FIELD

The Wright Aeronautical Corporation has purchased from the General Saper-Diesel Motors Corporation, licenses on certain patents for Diesel type engines for aircraft. Wright officials, however, denied the company was preparing to enter the field of producing aircraft Diesel engines.

BRITISH TYPE INVESTORS

Stockholders of the British Type Investors, Inc., have approved an increase in the authorized capital to 500,000 class A shares and to split each present share into four new class A shares.

CASH REGISTER SALES UP

May sales of the National Cash Register Company exceeded $4,500,000, a new high monthly record.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Quotations to 2:50 p. m.

Prev. 1929 High	Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last June 4	June 3
34⅞	19¼	..	Abitibi	4000	41	39½	41⅛	39¾
88⅜	79	6	Abitibi pf	100	85½	85	85¾	85
104⅞	27	..	Adv-Ru	4800	29⅜	28	29	25
119	40½	..	Adv-Ru pf	2500	58¼	55	58¼	52¾
94	85	5	Adams pf	100	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87
4⅞	2	..	Ahumada	200	2⅛	2	2	2⅛
132	95⅛	2	Air Reduc	3200	129⅜	127½	129⅜	125⅝
11¼	4½	..	Ajax Rub	1000	6½	6	6½	5¾
48⅞	37¼	2f	Airway	1100	42¼	42	42¼	41
10⅜	4⅞	..	Alaska Jun	2700	5	4⅞	5	4¾
25	12	..	Alb P W P	100	15	15	15	14¾
105	86	2½f	Alliance R	110	91	91	91	..
265¾	241	..	Allies Ch	400	289½	288	288	290
212	166	7	Allis-Chal	400	185½	185½	185½	184
37⅞	27¼	..	Alleghany	46800	34⅝	33⅜	34⅝	33⅜
42⅝	22¼	..	Amerada	900	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25
105½	99⅛	5½	Allegheny pf	600	100⅜	100½	100⅜	100½
23⅝	10⅛	..	Am Ag Ch	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11½
72⅞	40⅝	..	Am Ag C pf	100	41½	41½	41½	42½
106½	100⅝	5½	Alleghny rct	700	100½	100⅜	100½	100⅜
105½	99⅝	5½	Allegh pf	400	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11½
134¾	110	2f	Am Bk Note	100	120	120	120	120
20½	15½	..	Am Beet S	200	16	16	16	..
72¾	40½	..	Am Bosch	4500	56½	54½	56	53½
62	45	1.60f	Am Brake	400	51	51	51	50½
34⅞	15⅛	..	Am Br Bov	11400	34⅝	31	31	30½
95⅝	49⅞	..	Am Br B pf	10	34⅝	32	32½	34⅛
55	42½	1.60f	Am Alcohol	2000	48	45⅝	48	46⅞
151¼	107⅛	4	Am Can	29000	138	135⅜	138	135⅛
106⅜	92	6	Am Car & F	200	97	97	97	94½
42	24½	1	Am Haw SS	1700	29	28½	27⅞	27⅞
56⅝	46⅞	2	Am Chicle	900	57⅛	56½	56½	56
47⅞	23⅝	2	Am En Til	1200	33⅝	31	33⅝	31
138⅞	75⅞	..	Am&FPw	6800	106⅜	104	104½	104⅞
101	..	..	Am&FP 2pf	300	90	89⅝	90	89⅝
121⅝	108½	3	Am E&L A	300	74½	73½	74½	72⅝
80	70	..	Am Hide pf	100	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	41
42	30⅝	3	Am Ice	1500	42⅞	41⅝	42	41½
46	28	2	Am Int Crp	6700	59½	57⅞	59⅝	57¼
56⅞	52½	4	Am Rdi SS	20900	45	43½	44½	43
52⅝	40⅛	1½	Am La Fr	200	5½	5½	5½	5½
8⅞	5⅞	..	Am Loco	400	115	115	115	116½
123	102⅝	8	Am Metals	1500	57¼	55½	57¼	55⅝
61⅝	50	6	Am Met 6%	100	116	116	116	..
..	..	5	Am P&L sta	300	80⅝	80	80	79⅞
84⅞	79	..	Am Piano	300	5½	5½	5½	..
17⅞	5¼	..	Am Piano pf	200	20½	20½	20½	..
53	20⅝	1f	Am P&L	5000	115½	114	114	113½
120	81⅝	6	Am P&L 6%	100	100	100	100	..
103	58⅞	2	Am Rolling	1000	110	109⅜	109½	109½
121⅝	108½	2	Am S Razor	800	64	63	64	..
74½	62	4	Am Smelt	2800	100	97	100	96⅜
124⅞	93½	2	Am Stores	400	68½	68½	68½	68½
85	66⅞	3	Am Stl Fnd	3000	62⅝	61½	62	61
79⅞	56	5	Am Sugar	300	80	79	79	78⅜
94⅞	71½	9	Am T&T	2400	212	210⅜	212	210
238½	193½	..	Am T&T rts	63000	4¼	4	4¼	4¼
6½	3	8	Am Type	500	147½	145⅞	147½	144¾
155	126½	7	Am Type pf	100	107½	107½	107½	..
112	107½	1	Am WWrks	15900	114½	111½	112⅝	111¼
118½	67¼	6	Am WW 6%	100	101	101	101	..
104	..	..	Am Wool pf	400	45½	44⅞	44⅞	45½
38⅝	42½	3	Anac Wire	300	67	66⅝	67	67½
56¼	67⅞	..	Am Zinc	4400	30⅝	27½	27¼	27
49¼	24¼	..	Anac rts	10000	20	19	20	19¼
25⅝	17½	7	Anaconda	28200	105⅜	102⅞	105⅜	103¼
140	99	..	Arm Ill A	1100	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	11¼
18⅞	105	..	Arm Ill B	600	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6
10⅝	5⅞	..	Arnold Cons	200	21⅞	21⅞	21¾	21⅞
40⅞	19¼	7	Arm Ill pf	400	74	73¼	74	74
86	72½	2½	Asso DG	2600	47⅜	44½	47⅜	44⅝
70⅝	42½	7	Asso DG 2pf	100	94½	94½	94½	..
119	94⅞	3	Andes Cop	8600	49½	47½	49⅛	47
68⅝	44⅞	10	Atchison	1800	220⅝	218½	219½	221
226⅝	195¾	5	Atchison pf	100	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101½
103⅞	99	4	Asso App	1600	53½	51½	53½	51⅜
55⅞	45⅝	10	Atl Coast L	300	188	187	188	186
191¾	169	..	Atl G&WI	900	62	61⅝	62	62⅝
66½	32¼	4	AtlG&WI pf	100	56	56	56	..
65⅝	45⅞	1¼	Atl Refin	20700	68⅞	67½	68¾	67⅞
71½	52½	4	Atlas Powd	200	96	94	96	96½
115	90	6	Atlas Pw pf	100	100½	100	100	..
161½	100	..	Auburn	600	250⅝	249	250⅞	246
255¾	221	..	Austin N	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
10	5½	..	Auto Sales	200	29½	29	29	29⅞
35⅛	22¼	..	**—B—**					
2⅞	1⅞	..	Balt & O rts	3000	2⅞	2⅛	2⅝	2⅝
125	115¾	7	Baldwin pf	10	118	118	118	119½
133	115⅜	6	Balt & Ohio	10900	122⅜	121	122⅜	121½
80½	76	4	B&O pf	100	77	77	77	77
72	64½	3½	Bangor & A	1300	72¼	71	71⅜	72
49¼	28⅛	2	Barnsdall A	5200	43⅝	43	43⅝	43⅜
28½	20	..	Beacon Oil	700	25⅞	25	25½	24½
17⅞	11½	..	Belding H	100	13	13	13	13¼
90½	78	2	Bendix	10600	93½	90	92½	89½
92⅞	75⅜	2	Best & Co	900	84⅝	83¾	83⅞	84¼
118⅞	81½	5	Beth Steel	5500	98⅞	97⅛	98	96⅝
123	116⅞	7	Beth Stl pf	200	118	117⅞	118	117½
3⅛	2⅛	..	Beth Stl rts	8900	3½	2¾	3⅛	3
61⅞	42⅞	2	Bloom'dale	200	48	47½	47½	..
111	104	7	Bl'm'dale pf	40	104	104	104	104
118	97	..	Blum'thal pf	100	105	105	105	105
3⅛	2½	..	Beth Stl rts	7800	3¼	2¾	3	3
11⅞	6	..	Booth Fish	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅝
98	83½	3	Borden	700	88	86½	88	87
109⅞	85	..	Boston & Me	300	97	96	97	..
63⅞	30¼	..	Briggs	10600	34⅜	32⅛	34	32½
136¾	110¼	..	Bohn Alum	1100	117	114⅛	117	115
6¾	3⅜	..	Brit Steel	100	3½	3½	3½	..
73⅞	42½	3	Brockway	400	47⅛	46⅞	47	47
81⅞	60⅛	4	Br Man Tr	400	64¼	64¼	64¼	63¾
92⅝	82	6	Br Man pf	400	87⅝	87½	87⅝	87⅝
142¾	107⅛	4	Borg Warner	4800	119⅝	115	119⅝	115½
45	38⅞	2½	Brown Shoe	100	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
55⅛	38½	3	Bruns Balke	3300	41½	39⅝	40½	39⅞
44½	18	..	Bruns Term	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	..
42⅞	25½	1	Bucyrus	200	29½	27⅞	29½	28⅞
50	28⅞	2½	Bucy ev pf	1300	41⅞	41⅝	41½	41⅞
98½	77	..	Buff Roch	30	80	80	80	..
39	23⅞	..	Burns Br A	300	23⅞	22⅝	22⅝	23⅜
39	23⅞	..	Burns Br B	500	23⅞	22⅞	23	23⅜
105¼	99	7	Burns Br pf	40	100	99	99	100
329⅜	234	3f	Burroughs	900	327	323⅞	322⅞	320
84⅝	56¼	..	Bush Term	200	60⅛	60	60	60
53½	46	1.60	Bullard	100	48	48	48	48
9½	4½	..	Butte Cop	1300	5	4⅞	5	5
41	29	..	Butterick	800	30	29⅜	29⅞	30½
138	104¼	2	By Prod Co	200	125	124½	125	124½
102⅞	122⅞	..	Byers	1300	138	135⅛	137⅛	133⅞
121¼	105	7	Byers pf	20	110½	110½	110½	110¼
			—C—					
81⅝	72⅛	4	Cal Pack	2000	75½	73⅞	74½	73½
30	26⅝	..	Cal Pet	40	27	27	27	..
48½	38	2.80	Cannon Mills	200	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	..
4	1⅞	..	Callahan	500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
135	126⅛	10	Cal & Ariz	3000	131	126¼	130⅞	128¼
67⅝	36⅝	4	Cal & Hecla	5200	41⅞	39⅝	41⅞	40⅜
4⅞	..	..	Can Pac rts	5100	5¼	5	5⅛	4⅞
89⅝	78	..	Canada Dry	3300	84⅝	82⅞	83⅝	82
265¾	218	10	Can Pac	1200	226⅞	225	226½	226¼
509	282	6	Case Thresh	1100	325	315¼	315¼	315
52⅞	40½	2	Cen Alloy	3600	44⅜	43⅛	44⅜	43¼
105½	94	6½	Cav Dobbs pf	100	93	93	93	..
48⅞	31½	2	Cen Aguirre	100	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	38⅛
120	88⅞	6	Cerro de P	800	90⅝	90⅛	90⅞	91⅝
79⅝	52	3	Celotex	100	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	59⅝
28⅞	16½	..	Cert-Teed	700	27	26¼	27	26⅞
120	88⅞	6	Cerro de P	1200	94¼	90⅛	94	91⅛
81½	47½	..	Cert-Teed pf	200	80½	78½	80½	..
15½	13⅛	..	Ches Crp pf	100	15½	15½	15½	15½
15½	13⅛	..	Ches Corp2rts	200	16	15½	16	15½
100⅜	78⅞	..	Ches Corp	4900	101⅜	98	100	98
230	195	10	Ches & Ohio	2300	222	219⅜	219⅜	221
29¼	23	..	Ches & O rts	1500	29¼	28⅞	29¼	29¼
19⅞	11⅞	..	Chi & Alton	800	14⅜	14	14	14
25⅝	14	..	Chi & Alt pf	6500	18⅞	19⅝	18	17⅛
66⅝	50	..	Chi&E Ill pf	900	50½	50	50	..
23⅞	12⅜	..	Chi Gt West	1700	16⅞	16¼	16½	16¼
39⅞	27⅞	..	ChiM&SP	2400	33⅛	32½	33	32⅞
63¾	46⅞	..	ChiM&SP pf	1700	52⅞	51⅝	52	51¼
94½	86¼	4	Chi&NW	200000	85¼	84⅞	84⅞	85
29⅞	28⅛	..	Chi Pneu	300	34⅞	34	34¼	34¼
139⅞	115	..	Chi Pneu pf	400	52⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅜
139⅞	115	7	Chi RI	2900	126	124½	125⅜	125
102⅞	99⅞	6	Chi RI 6%	200	99½	99	99½	..
108¼	105¼	7	Chi RI 7%	100	106	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
50	38½	3	Chick Cot O	500	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞	..
50	38½	3	Chick Cot O [illegible]	400	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	..
66⅝	41⅞	2.40	Childs	5900	50⅛	47	49⅞	47
135	66	3	Chrysler	46000	75⅝	73⅞	..	..
27	20½	..	City Stor	3100	22⅞	21½	22⅞	22⅞
62⅝	53	3.60	City Ice	200	53½	53½	53½	..
140	126⅝	..	Coca Cola	2100	125⅞	124¼	125⅞	125
51	47⅞	3	Coca Cola A	200	48	48	48	48
21¼	48	..	Collins & A	2200	53⅞	52¼	53	51⅞
78½	56	..	Colo F & I	600	61	59	61	59¼
122	101	3	Colo South	100	108	108	108	108
79⅞	53½	2	Col Gas	17300	78½	76½	77	76⅞
167⅞	121¼	4f	Col Carbon	600	153¼	151	151	151
88⅞	64⅞	1.14	Col Graph	57700	73⅞	70⅝	73	70⅜
62⅝	43	2	Com Cred	7200	46⅝	44⅝	45⅝	45½
105⅜	95⅛	6½	Com Cr 1 pf	20	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅜
195	131½	4	Com Inv Tr	2200	147½	145	146	144
370	225½	8	Com Sol	2200	365	337½	363	336
199	107¼	3	Comwlth Pw	8900	201	194	196⅞	195
35¾	19½	..	Congoleum	1500	22½	21⅞	22	21⅝
30⅝	25	2	Con Film pf	200	26½	26⅛	26⅛	26½
119	95½	5	Con Gas	15300	113⅞	111¾	113	112⅞
100⅞	98⅜	5	Con Gas pf	200	99	98⅞	98⅞	99
70⅞	51	6	Con Ry C pf	200	56⅛	53⅞	56⅛	54⅛
6⅛	2½	..	Con Textile	1500	2⅞	2½	2½	2⅝
23½	12	..	Container A	100	13½	13½	13½	13½
11½	6	..	Container B	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
79½	47⅛	..	Cont Bak A	1100	76	74½	75½	75
14	8¼	..	Cont Bak B	4400	13	12½	13	12⅞
97½	88½	8	Cont Bak pf	100	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	96
80⅞	60	2½	Cont Can	1300	68⅞	67½	68⅞	67½
94½	79	2f	Cont Ins	700	85½	83⅞	85½	84
28¼	17¼	.80	Cont Motors	1800	18⅞	18⅛	18¼	18
101⅞	82	3	Corn Prod	2500	92¼	91⅞	92	91⅞
82¼	51	2f	Coty	4700	61	59⅛	61	59½
125	85½	1$	Crosley Rad	1800	94	90½	92⅞	89⅛
94	85	5	Crucible	200	88	87	88	87½
5½	2	..	Cuba Cane	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2½
18⅞	6¼	..	Cuba C pf	200	6½	6½	6½	6½
24½	11½	..	Cuba Co	1800	16⅜	15	15¼	11
17	11	..	Cub Am S	400	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛
95	61	..	Cub Am S pf	40	61½	61½	61½	..
67⅞	49¼	4	Cudahy	300	51	51	51	51
129	117	6	Curtis Pub	100	124	124	124	..
173½	135⅛	1	Curtiss	8900	153½	148	152½	147½
118	113½	7	Curtis P pf	100	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	114
85	63	..	Cuyamel Fr	100	82¾	82¾	82¾	83¼
			—D—					
69¼	42⅞	..	Davison	3600	49	47½	48¾	47
207¼	182	9	Del & Hud	800	192½	191¼	192½	191¾
133¼	120½	6f	Del Lac&W	500	121⅝	121¼	121½	121⅝
73⅞	55⅛	..	Denv R G pf	500	66⅝	66	66	65
115½	112	7	Devoe&R1pf	5000	115	115	115	..
2⅛	2	..	Devoe&R rts	1900	⅞	..	⅞	⅞
164	130	8	Diam Match	13000	144	144	144	144
20⅝	8⅛	1	Dome Mines	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
11½	5⅛	..	Dorhan M	100	5⅝	5¼	5½	..
208⅞	153⅞	4	Dupont	500	162½	161	162½	160
119	115¼	6	Dupont deb	100	116	116	116	115⅝
100⅞	99½	5	Duquesne pf	100	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	..
			—E—					
194½	168	5f	East Kodak	200	173¾	173¾	173¾	175⅞
76⅞	56	3	Eaton Axle	2100	63	61	62½	69½
39⅞	26½	2½	Eitingon	100	28	28	28	..
172	126⅞	4f	Elec Auto L	9500	149½	147	148	147
18⅜	12	..	Elec Boat	100	13½	12⅞	13½	12½
72¼	43¼	1	Elec P&L	4700	65⅞	64⅝	65⅞	65
109¼	105	7	ElecP&L pf	100	107	107	107	106½
97⅞	77	5	Elc Sto Bat	1100	81⅝	80⅞	81⅛	80⅞
32½	5	..	Elk Horn	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	5
22⅛	5	..	Emer-Br A	200	9	8⅞	8⅞	9
53⅜	68	5	End John	100	68	68	68	68
124¼	121	7	End John pf	200	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	..
60¼	47	1f	Eng P S	4900	51¼	49½	50⅞	49
100	90	5f	Eng P S pf	100	90½	90½	90½	..
41	31½	2½	Equit Bldg	2700	39	39	39	38½
78½	64	..	Erie	44500	79⅝	77⅝	78	74⅞
64⅞	57	..	Erie 1 pf	600	62½	60⅜	61½	62
60⅞	56	..	Erie 2 pf	100	59	59	59	..
73⅝	55	2½f	Evans Auto	400	56½	55½	56	55¾
			—F—					
25	11	..	Fairbanks pf	50	16	16	16	..
110⅞	106⅞	7	Fairb M pf	20	109	109	109	..
72⅝	64⅞	2½	Fash Park	100	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	..
104	98½	6	Fed L&T pf	30	99	99	99	98⅜
22⅞	14	.80	Fed Mot T	200	15	14⅞	14⅞	15⅛
112	90½	2	Fidelity Ins	1000	101	99	101	100¼
98½	66	..	Filene	200	68	66	66	..
74⅞	62	1½	First Nat St	500	67⅝	65½	67⅝	64½
20⅛	8⅞	..	Fisk Rubber	2100	9¼	8⅞	9	9
84⅝	65⅛	3f	Fleischm'nn	3900	75¼	74⅞	75¼	74
72⅞	37¼	2f	Follansbee	300	62⅝	62⅛	62⅛	61½
69⅞	44	..	Foundation	100	52	50¼	50¼	51¼
101	80⅞	3	Fox A	1400	88⅛	86⅝	88	85⅞
54⅞	37⅝	4	Freeport Tx	2700	43½	42	43½	41⅞
			—G—					
33⅞	20	..	Gabriel A	900	25½	23⅞	24	24
25	10½	..	Gardner M	700	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	14
84⅞	61	..	Gen Asphalt	3600	84⅞	83½	83⅞	83⅝
66⅝	55½	2	Gen Bronze	6000	62⅞	59	62½	59
61	37½	..	Gen Cable	1100	41½	40	41½	40
2⅝	219	4f	Gen Elec	19200	278⅞	275½	278	274
11⅛	11	.60	Gen El Sp	4000	11⅛	11	11⅛	11
90	70	1½	Gen G&E A	400	80⅞	80	80	..
116½	105	..	Gen G&E 7%	10	110	110	110	111⅞
89⅞	67⅞	3	Gen Mills	200	70½	70	70½	70½
91⅞	68⅞	3	Gen Motors	49000	72⅞	70¼	72	70⅜
100	96½	6	Gen Mills pf	100	95½	95½	95½	95½
116⅞	93½	5	Gen Ry Sig	1500	109⅞	107	109⅜	108¼
86½	68	3f	Gen Refrac	1700	76⅝	73	76⅝	74
126⅞	104⅞	5	Gillette	2100	105⅞	104¼	105⅞	106½
48⅛	33⅛	..	Gimbel Br	200	34¼	33⅞	34¼	33⅞
70½	36⅞	1½	Glidden	5500	47⅞	47	47½	46⅜
106½	101⅞	..	Glidden ppf	100	103	102⅞	103	102⅞
66	44	..	Gobel	500	48½	47¼	48½	48
82	53¼	2½	Gold Dust	9500	57⅝	56⅝	57⅛	55⅝
105⅜	73	4	Goodrich	2500	77	75½	77	75⅝
154½	112	5	Goodyear	10500	120½	118⅞	120⅛	118⅛
104⅞	101	7	Goodyear 1pf	300	102	101¼	101¼	101
60	44⅞	2½	Gotham Hos	100	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48
100	93¾	..	Goth ex-war	500	95	92⅞	95	..
54	25	..	Graham-P	4500	28¼	27⅞	28¼	27
48½	20	..	Grah-P pf ct	400	23	22	23	21
102⅞	62½	1	Granby	1500	73⅞	70⅝	73	70
46	44	..	Granite C SH	500	45	44½	45	45
96½	77⅞	1	Grand Stores	200	83	82½	82½	81⅞
32⅞	20⅛	..	Grand Un	2200	26⅝	23	25⅝	23⅛
54½	41	3	Grand Un pf	300	46	44½	46	44
115⅞	101	5	Grt Nor pf	8100	110½	109⅞	110¼	110
112	100	5	Grt No pf ct	600	107⅛	106¼	107⅛	106½
39½	25¼	1.25	Grt Nor Ore	400	27	26⅞	27	26⅞
44	32⅛	2.80	Grt W Sug	700	37¼	36½	37¼	37⅛
119½	113¼	7	Grt WSu pf	200	115½	115⅞	115⅞	116¼
197⅞	136¼	8	Greene-Can	2600	145⅞	140	144	140½
144⅞	114½	..	Grant	100	120	120	120	120
			—H—					
52⅝	39	1½	Hou Hersh	3500	43	41½	42	40½
79	55⅞	4	Gulf Steel	100	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	56½
68⅞	44½	3	Hayes B	1000	53⅞	51	53⅛	50
99⅝	91	7	Hanna 1 pf	20	97	96½	96⅜	..
95⅛	64	..	Hershey Ch	800	91	89⅞	90⅞	90
99⅞	80	4	Hershey pf	400	93	92¼	92¼	92⅞
462	375	10	Hocking Val	9000	462	452	462	438
76⅞	72¼	6f	Homestake	100	76	75½	76	..
109	70½	..	Houston Oil	900	81½	78	81½	78
82½	56¼	4	Howe So	3200	61⅞	59	61½	59½
58⅞	34½	2½	Hud Man	1500	41⅞	39	39½	39
51	34⅞	2f	Holland F	300	35½	35	35½	35⅛
93¼	75¼	5	Hudson Mot	6500	80⅞	79⅛	80⅝	79⅜
82	39½	2	Hupp Mot	3300	44	43	43½	42½
56¾	34	..	Hahn	1200	35½	35	35½	35⅜
115	95⅜	6½	Hahn pf	100	96	96	96	95⅞
			—I—					
152	132½	7	Ill Central	600	139⅜	138¼	139	138⅜
39⅞	30	2	Ind Oil & G	1400	37¼	36⅝	36⅞	37
32½	17¾	..	Indian Mot	500	21⅝	19⅝	21⅝	21¼
52⅝	29	..	Indian Refin	8800	43⅜	42	43	42
48⅞	28	..	Indian Re ct	4200	40	38½	40	38⅜
97	91¼	..	Int Dst pf	100	94	94	94	..
153⅛	120	..	Ingersoll R	200	139	138	139	133
96⅞	78¼	3½	Inland St	100	88	88	88	87⅝
93½	69⅞	2	Int D Stl	2500	75	73½	74⅞	..
66⅞	38¼	4	Inspiration	2100	43⅝	41½	42⅜	41¾
58⅞	21½	..	Interboro R	700	25	24¼	24⅞	26
14¼	8¼	..	Intercon Rub	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	9
17⅞	8¼	..	Int Agri	200	9	8⅞	8⅝	9⅝
194¾	149⅜	5	Int Business	2100	193⅞	187⅞	193⅜	186
102⅞	84½	4	Int Cement	4200	91⅞	90	91⅞	89⅝
103½	54½	2	Int Comb	11600	62	60½	62	61½
121	99	7	Int Comb pf	400	100⅞	99	100⅞	99
119⅞	92	2½	Int Harv	400	106⅛	102¼	106⅛	101⅜
24½	14⅞	..	Int P&P rts	700	16¼	15½	16¼	..
102½	65¼	3.20	Int Match pf	3000	84⅞	82⅞	84	82
51⅞	36½	..	Int M Mar pf	1000	41	40	40½	39½
72⅞	40½	.80	Int Nickel	15700	47⅞	46⅞	47½	46½
17¼	10⅝	..	Int Paper C	400	12	11½	11⅞	11⅞
35⅝	25	2.40	Int Paper A	300	27½	26⅞	27½	26⅞
94½	85¼	7	Int Pap pf n	800	89	88	89	..
93	80	7	Int Pap 7%	300	86¼	86	86¼	86⅜
90	55½	1½	Int Salt	200	75	73	73	71¼
94⅞	78	..	Int Tel & T	17700	85⅞	83¼	85	84⅝
63	52⅞	2½	Int Pr Ink	500	50	48⅞	50	..
65	49⅝	4	Island Crk	300	50½	50	50¼	46½
3⅞	2⅝	..	Int T&T rts	71500	3½	3¼	3⅝	3½
			—J—					
162¼	135⅞	4	Jewel Tea	100	145¼	145½	145½	147½
242⅜	152½	3	Johns Man	1300	168	163½	168	166
122¼	118½	7	Jones&L pf	200	121⅞	120½	120½	121⅞
16½	6	..	Jordan Mot	200	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	7¼
			—K—					
92⅝	76	5	Kayser	500	81⅜	80	81⅜	79½
96	89½	6f	Kendall pf	50	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	92⅞
138	94½	..	Keith Alb pf	100	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	..
24	11	..	Kelly Spring	700	15⅛	15	15	..
59¾	40¼	2	Kelsey Wh	2400	43⅞	41½	43⅞	41⅞
3⅛	1⅝	..	Kelsey W rts	13700	2	1¾	2	2
19¼	12	..	Kelvinator	1000	15⅞	15¼	15⅝	15¼
37⅛	24¾	1½	Kaufman	200	26	25½	25½	25½
104⅞	77⅞	5	Kennecott	34000	84⅞	81⅞	84	81⅞
33⅜	27½	1	Kinney	600	33⅛	33	33⅜	33
109⅝	93½	8	Kinney pf	70	99	99	99	98⅞
78⅜	25½	..	Kolster	3100	30⅜	29¼	29⅞	28⅞
49¼	32⅜	1½	Kraft Chees	7200	48	47⅛	47⅛	47
73½	70	..	Ksge DS pf	10	70½	70½	70½	..
114	95	1	Kress Co	100	95¼	95¼	95¼	..
57½	44⅛	1.60	Kresge	..	45½	45½	45½	..
99⅛	95	6½	Kraft pf	100	96	96	96	46
122½	75⅛	1§	Kroger	3900	84⅝	82⅝	84	82¼
46¼	33½	1.34	Kreuger	7000	37⅝	36⅞	37⅝	37⅛
112¼	110	7	Kuppen pf	50	112¼	112	112	..
			—L—					
28⅞	19	..	Leh Val	600	24½	24	24⅛	24⅛
102¼	77⅛	3½	Lehigh Val	100	82	81¾	81¾	..
25	10	..	Lee Rubber	400	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	1⅛
55	42⅞	..	Lim Loco	400	47¼	45½	47⅛	46
113⅞	71⅞	4f	Liquid Car	6100	82½	78	80½	77⅞
84½	48½	2	Loews Inc	400	56½	55½	56½	56
61	51⅞	2.40	Link Belt	100	51	51	51	51⅛
11½	7½	..	Loft Inc	11300	10⅝	10½	10½	10⅛
11½	7½	..	Loft Inc	9500	10⅝	10½	10⅝	10½
74⅞	56	2.60	Loose-W	1500	61¼	59½	60⅞	61
18	12⅜	..	Lou Oil Ref	600	13½	13⅜	13½	13⅜
47	35⅞	1¾	Lou G&E A	900	39½	39	39	39
153½	138½	7	Louis & N	100	143	142½	142½	141
100	66½	2	Ludlum Stl	1500	89⅜	86½	89⅜	85⅞
			—M—					
48	41¼	2	McGraw	100	41	41	41	..
104	71¼	4	McCall	100	102½	102½	102½	101
82	62½	4	McKeesport	700	71¼	71	71	70½
114⅝	91	6	Mack Tr	1800	95⅜	94⅜	95⅜	94⅛
28	18	1½	Madison Sq	200	18½	18½	18½	..
82½	60	5	Magma Cop	1900	68⅝	64½	68	64¾
39⅝	24¼	..	Mallinson	1100	27	26⅛	26⅝	27
50½	36	..	Manati pf	200	37	37	37	..
57½	31½	2	Man Ely mg	200	37¼	37	37	..
37⅞	25⅛	..	Man El Sup	200	25½	25½	25½	..
35⅞	25⅛	..	Man Shirt	100	25½	25½	25½	26½
18½	12	..	Maracaibo	100	29	28½	28½	28
47⅞	33⅛	..	Marland Oil	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14½
89⅞	69⅞	2f	Marlin Rock	5700	36½	36	36⅞	35½
104	96⅞	4	Marmon	200	78½	78	78½	78½
55⅞	42¼	3b	Math Alkali	4800	83⅞	77⅞	82⅞	77⅞
108½	73½	4	May Dpt S	2400	49⅞	47⅞	49	47
25	19	3	Maytag	300	77	76	77	75
45⅛	40	3	Maytag pf	1800	20⅝	20	20⅝	20⅝
3⅝	1¼	..	Mex Sea rts	200	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
69⅜	36¼	..	Mex Seabd	4100	2¼	2	2⅛	..
2⅝	1¼	..	Mex Seabd rts	2600	43	40⅞	42⅞	40
105	85	2½	Mich Steel	5200	2½	..	2⅜	..
51½	30⅛	..	Miami Cop	100	95	95	95	85
39⅞	30½	4	Mid Cont	1900	43	39	41	39
5⅛	3⅞	2	Mid States	2600	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
47¼	35	..	Min&SSM	13900	4½	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞
3½	2	..	Mid St ct	1100	41	39½	41	..
66	57½	4	M&SSM 1 l	300	3	2⅛	2⅞	2⅝
55	42½	..	Mo K&T	10	58½	58½	58½	..
107½	102	7	Mo KT pf	20100	50⅞	49⅞	50⅞	49½
96½	62½	..	Mo Pac	400	105⅞	104	104	105⅜
138⅞	120	5	Mo Pac pf	3300	92⅞	91¼	91¼	91⅜
80¼	60½	2½	Mohawk	500	136⅞	135⅜	136½	136
156⅞	99	2½	Mont Ward	27900	111¼	106⅜	111¼	106½
8	4	..	Moon Mot	200	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4⅛
6½	3	.40	Mother Lode	500	3½	3¼	3½	3⅛
44⅞	12¼	..	Motion Pic	700	38⅞	37	38⅞	..
23⅞	14⅞	..	Motometer A	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
266	104½	2	Motor Prod	2	103½	97	97	104½
102¼	90¾	..	Mot Wheel	700	44½	44	44	44
81⅞	48	..	Mullins pf	70	93	93	93	..
99¼	62	..	Mullins Bdy	400	50⅞	49½	50⅜	50⅜
..	..	3§	Murry Body	11700	92⅞	91	92¼	90⅞
			—N—					
101	186	7	Nash & Chat	10	200½	200½	200½	203
118⅞	81½	6	Nash Mot	8500	87⅞	86	86	85⅞
48¼	27⅞	..	Nat Air Tr	12800	41⅞	38	39½	37⅞
39½	28⅞	1	Nat Acme	3800	36⅞	34⅞	36⅞	34¼
71	49⅞	1f	Nat Bellas H	9900	52⅞	49½	51	50⅝
205	166½	6	Nat Bisc	500	174	173	173¾	176¼
148⅞	96	3f	Nat Cash R	3400	112½	105⅞	112⅝	105½
69⅞	62¼	1½	Nat Dairy	4300	65⅝	64⅞	65⅝	64⅝
37⅞	28⅞	..	Nat Dpt Sto	200	28⅞	28	28⅞	29
55½	33	..	Nat Distil	300	46½	45½	45½	45
62¼	43	..	Nat Enam	700	46	45½	46	44
173	132	5	Nat Lead	100	143¼	143¼	143¼	..
141½	140	7	Nat Lead pf	20	140	140	140	140
122	118	6	Nat Ld pf B	20	118	118	118	..
61⅝	42¼	1	Nat Pw&Lt	4600	51¼	49½	50⅞	51½
41	17	..	Nat Rad pf	100	19	19	19	..
3⅞	1¾	..	NatRyMx 2pf	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
91⅞	64	1½	Nat Tea	600	67	66¼	66⅝	66⅛
62⅞	39⅝	2	Nev Cons	17200	45⅞	43¼	45⅝	43½
91⅞	93	3	Newton	200	98	98	98	..
91⅞	64	1½	Nat Tea	500	66⅞	66¼	66⅞	66⅛
62⅞	39⅝	3	Nev-Cons	7900	41⅞	43¼	44⅞	43½
21⅛	190	3	Norf&West	200	217	217	217	218
52⅞	43	3	Newport	300	48½	48½	48½	48⅛
49⅞	41½	3	NY Air Br	200	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	..
1⅞	1⅛	..	Newton rts	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
201¼	178½	8	NY Central	4900	199⅞	197	199⅞	198½
156	130	7	NOT&M	30	148	148	148	..
201¼	178½	..	NY Central	9200	199⅞	197	198¾	198½
145	128⅜	6	NY C&StL	1300	140½	140	140	139½
109¼	100	6	NY C&StL pf	200	106½	106	106½	105⅞
158⅞	80⅞	4	NY NH&H	4700	109⅜	107⅞	108¼	108
179⅞	118⅞	7	NY NH 7%	300	119⅞	118⅞	118⅞	119½
130¼	100	6	NY C&StL pf	200	107⅞	106	107½	105⅞
32	24	..	NY Ont&W	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
119⅜	114⅞	7	NYNH 7 pc	300	119⅞	118⅞	119⅞	119⅞
32	24	..	NY O & W	400	26⅛	26	26	26⅝
97⅞	4	..	NY Ry pf	100	4	4	4	..
103	97	6	NY Stm 6%	10	99	99	99	..
114⅞	111⅝	7	NY Stm 7%	20	112	112	112	..
218	191	8	Norf&W	100	218½	216½	216½	218
123⅝	90⅝	10a	No Am	7900	120⅞	119	120⅝	119⅞
54¼	51⅝	3	No Am pf	200	52½	52	52	..
103⅞	99¾	6	No A Ed pf	100	100⅜	100⅝	100⅝	100½
64¼	48¼	3.41	No G Lloyd	1400	55¼	54⅜	55	55
114⅞	95½	5	No Pac	9300	106⅞	104¼	106	105
112	96	5	No Pac cts	700	103¼	101⅞	103¼	103⅜
50	45	3	Nor'west Tel	50	47¼	46	46	..
50	45	3	Nor'west T	40	47¼	47¼	47¼	..
8	5½	..	Nunally	100	7	7	7	7
			—O—					
32	20	..	Oilwell	200	20¼	20⅛	20¼	20¼
106½	92	7	Oilwell pf	70	94	93	94	..
64½	34¼	..	Oliver FE	2700	42⅞	41	42⅞	40⅜
69⅞	43¼	3	Oliver pf	3200	56⅜	55⅞	55⅞	56⅝
89⅞	49⅞	3	Oliver cv pf	3800	57	55⅞	56⅜	56¼
99½	92⅞	6	Oliver ppf	700	94⅞	92	92	92¼
48⅞	37	..	Otis Steel	1700	39½	39	39	39¼
84	78	4	Owens Bot	300	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	78⅞
			—P—					
68¼	53⅜	2	Pac Gas	600	59⅜	58	58¼	..
85	70	3	Pac Lighting	2700	84⅛	83	83½	82
1½	1	..	Pac Oil	1700	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
153⅜	116½	3f	Packard M	5800	137⅞	135½	136⅞	135⅞
67	40½	..	Pan-Am Pt	100	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	..
68⅞	40½	..	Pan-Am B	20500	62⅞	61⅝	62	61⅞
15¼	9½	..	Panhandle	200	10¼	10½	10½	10½
72	55¼	3	Paramount	2400	65½	64	65⅜	64⅜
87⅞	47	3	Park & Tilf	1500	52	49⅞	52	50
13⅞	7	.80	Park Utah	800	8⅝	7⅞	8⅝	7⅝
14⅞	7½	..	Pathe Exch	1200	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	9⅝
30	13⅝	..	Pathe Ex A	8700	21	18¼	20⅞	18½
22½	14⅞	..	Peerless Mot	900	15	14⅞	14⅞	..
47⅞	34⅝	3.89	Patino M	1300	36⅞	34⅞	36⅞	35
58	38	..	Penick & F	100	51½	51½	51½	51⅛
27	17	..	Penn Dix C	800	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	18
23⅞	..	..	Penn RR rts	13900	2	1⅞	2	..
83⅞	72⅞	4	Penn RR	4100	79⅞	78⅞	78⅞	80
34⅞	27¼	1	Peoria & E	300	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	..
54	50⅞	3	Phil Co 6%	200	52½	52½	52½	52½
34	17⅞	..	Phil Read	700	19	18⅞	18⅞	18½
79⅞	56½	3	Phelps Dg	1200	63⅞	62	63¼	63⅞
48	41	..	Phillips Jones	400	46¼	45½	46	46
96	88⅞	..	Philip J pf	20	91	91	91	91
47	37¼	1½	Phillips Pet	1500	40⅞	39⅞	39⅞	40⅞
37⅞	27⅞	..	Pierce-Ar	1000	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33½
86½	72½	6	Pierce-A pf	800	85⅞	85⅜	85⅞	84
3⅞	2¼	..	Pierce Oil	1500	2⅞	2¼	2¼	2⅝
51½	30	..	Pierce O pf	200	40	40	40	..
67⅞	39¼	..	Pillsbury	400	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	38½
65⅜	50½	2.88	Pirelli Co	900	56⅞	56¼	56⅛	45
83⅞	54⅞	..	Pitts Coal	300	55⅞	54⅛	56⅛	56⅝
148⅞	125⅞	6	Pitts WV	100	127½	127½	127½	55
28½	27½	1.50f	Poor&Co	100	28	28	28	..
105	101¼	7	Postal pf	100	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	28½
81⅞	62⅞	3	Postum C	2700	73⅞	73	73⅞	..
65⅞	55	..	Prairie O&G	1300	58	56⅛	58	73¼
25⅞	15	..	Press Steel	400	17½	17	17¼	56
61⅞	53⅞	3f	Prairie P	1000	60⅞	60	60¼	17¼
82⅞	55	2f	Proph Brush	20	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	60⅞
94⅞	75	2.60	Pub Serv	5300	88⅞	87⅞	88⅛	88
108½	103⅞	6	Pub Ser 6%	300	105	104	104	103⅜
124⅞	117⅞	7	Pub Ser 7%	100	119	119	119	..
91⅞	78	4	Pulman	1500	81⅞	80⅞	81	81
20⅞	23¼	1½	Pure Oil	5400	29½	28⅞	29⅛	28⅞
115½	112	8	Pure Oil pf	10	113¼	113	113	113¼
139⅞	109⅜	3	Purity Bk A	700	117½	115⅜	117½	115
			—R—					
46⅞	19	..	Radio Keith	18000	30⅞	27⅞	30⅞	27⅛
114	68¼	..	Radio	52100	90½	85⅜	90½	84⅝
82½	71	5	Radio pf	1000	78⅞	77½	78⅞	78
44	41½	2	Readg 1pf	200	43½	43	43	..
117½	101½	4	Reading	700	109½	108	109¼	109⅜
44	41½	2	Readg 1pf	200	43½	43½	43½	..
49⅜	43⅞	2	Readg 2pf	400	44½	44⅛	44⅛	..
84⅞	57	..	Real Silk H	1800	76⅞	75¼	76⅞	75
62¼	59	2½	Ditter Den	300	62	62	62	62
35⅞	28	..	Rem Rand	600	30¼	29½	30¼	29
99⅞	93	8	Rem R 2pf	100	96½	96½	96½	..
1⅞	22½	.80	Reo Mot	1300	24⅞	24	24½	24¼
102½	79⅞	4	Repub Stl	900	92	92	92	91⅝
42½	30½	2f	Rio Grand	3600	32¼	31½	32	31⅞
12¼	7	..	Reynolds S	200	7⅝	7¼	7¼	7¼
49⅜	39⅜	2	Richfield Oil	1700	43⅞	42½	43¼	43½
64	54	1.92	Rhine West	200	61	60½	61	60
16⅞	6	..	Robert Reis	900	11⅛	8	10⅝	8
108¼	60	7	Rob Reis pf	1000	73⅞	66	73⅞	..
12½	7⅝	..	Rossia rts	200	9⅛	8⅝	9	8½
96	63	..	Rossia Ins	700	69	66½	68½	66½
55⅜	49⅜	3.22	Royal Dutch	200	53½	53½	53½	53
43⅛	27	1	Royal BP	900	30	28⅞	29⅞	28⅞
68⅝	63¼	..	Rutland pf	100	66	65	66	65⅛
			—S—					
195¼	154¼	3	Safeway	300	158¼	157½	158¼	157
94	62	3f	St Joseph	5000	71⅞	70	70⅛	70⅛
125	109⅜	8	StL&SF	1700	117	116	116	116¼
96½	92⅜	6	StL&SF pf	400	94⅞	94¼	94⅞	94
115¾	82	..	StL SW	400	90	89	90	89⅞
..	..	..	Savage A	400	42⅞	42½	42½	..
181	139⅞	2.50f	Sears Roe	15800	158⅞	151⅝	158⅞	149⅞
10½	4	..	Seneca Cop	900	5⅜	5	5⅜	5¼
42⅞	41⅞	1	Sharon Stl	200	41⅞	41	41⅞	..
159⅞	123¼	2	Shattuck	6700	161⅞	158	161	159⅞
31⅜	25⅝	1.40f	Shell Union	2600	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	29
74½	48⅞	5	Shubert Th	6100	51⅞	50	50⅞	49
116	75	3	Simmons	5200	87⅞	83⅞	87½	80⅞
35½	18½	1.60	Simms Pet	42000	36½	33⅞	36½	34⅝
45	35⅛	2	Sinclair	54600	40⅞	39½	39⅞	39½
111	107⅜	8	Sinclair pf	200	108⅞	108	108⅞	108⅜
46½	32⅞	2	Skelly Oil	10600	44	43⅛	43⅜	43
16¼	10½	..	Snider	800	12⅞	12	12⅜	..
56	33	..	Snider pf	300	49⅞	49	49⅞	48
68½	53⅞	2	So Calif Ed	2000	59⅞	58⅞	59⅞	58⅞
45	31	2f	So PR Sug	100	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
43	35½	..	So Dairies A	400	43¼	42½	43	42½
13⅞	10⅞	..	So Dairies B	100	12	12	12	11½
138⅞	124	6	So Pacific	2000	133	132¼	132⅞	132⅞
52¼	34	..	Spang Chal	100	35	35	35	35
158⅞	138	8	So Railway	1600	144⅞	144¼	144⅞	144
..	..	5	So Ry pf	200	95⅞	94	95½	..
66⅜	45	7	Spicer Co	200	53⅞	52⅜	54⅜	51½
27½	17⅞	..	Sparks Wit	400	26⅞	26	26	26¼
67¼	62	..	Sparks W n	100	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	63⅞
89⅞	80⅝	3½	Sta Gas	4900	95⅞	94⅜	94⅞	95⅞
81⅞	64	2.50f	Sta Oil Cal	11500	78⅞	76⅝	77⅞	76⅛
62⅞	48	1	Sta Oil NJ	9600	59⅞	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
45⅞	38	1.60	Sta Oil NY	13700	41⅞	40⅜	41⅛	40⅞
117⅞	77¼	..	Spiegel MS	6500	92½	91½	91⅞	90⅞
77	65	3½	St-Warner	3200	72	69	72	68
116	52⅝	..	Stromberg	11200	109	106½	108½	103⅜
98	73⅝	5f	Studebaker	2600	76½	75⅞	75⅞	75¼
125½	123	7	Studebak pf	20	123	123	123	..
105½	100	6	Sun Oil pf	30	103½	103	103	..
12	7	..	Super Oil	1000	8⅞	8	8	..
73⅞	34	..	Super Stl	200	40⅞	39½	40½	40
22⅞	17½	1	Sweets Co	200	15	14½	14½	14
19⅝	12⅝	..	Symington A	600	15⅞	15¼	15⅞	15⅞
			—T—					
20⅞	16	1	Tenn Cop	300	17⅜	17½	17½	17¼
68½	57¼	3	Tex Corp	1700	64⅞	64	64⅞	64¾
75⅞	70¼	4	Tex Gulf S	5100	73⅞	72⅝	73¼	72⅞
23⅞	16	25pc	Tex & P C	1000	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞	19
24½	13¼	..	Tex & P LT	7800	16⅞	15⅞	16⅞	15⅞
28⅞	16½	..	Thatcher	100	22	22	22	22
48⅝	35	3.60	Thatch cv pf	100	44	44	44	..
22⅝	17½	..	Tidewat As	6500	21½	20⅞	21½	21
90	85⅛	6	Tidewat A pf	200	86	86	86	86
31	23	.60	Timken Det	1000	24⅞	23⅞	23⅞	24
92	72⅝	3	Timken	1600	88	87⅞	87½	87¼
81⅝	44⅜	1.20f	Truscon	100	46	46	46	..
14⅞	9	..	Trans Oil	31800	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	13
55	38⅜	2.50	Trico	500	50⅞	48⅞	50⅞	49⅞
31⅞	20¼	1.60	Truax	200	20⅞	19⅞	19⅞	20⅞
			—U—					
127	91	4	Underwood	2900	121½	119⅛	121½	118½
162	78⅞	..	Uni Air T	5600	115⅜	113⅞	114⅞	113
43	24	..	Un Bag & P	200	25	24	24	24
88⅞	75¼	2.60	Un Carbon	18800	87⅞	86	86⅞	86⅞
109½	68⅞	3	Uni Air T pf	1000	86	83⅞	86	85
54⅛	46	2	Un Oil Cal	1500	48⅞	48⅛	48	49
75½	58⅝	..	Uni Corp pf	28100	63⅞	62	63	63
231	209	10	Un Pac	3300	229⅞	227	228⅞	226⅞
84⅞	81⅛	4	Un Pac pf	100	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
48	45	3	Uni Corp pf	4300	46	46⅞	46	46
150¼	121⅞	5	Un Tk Car	100	133	133	133	131
53½	41	1.60	Uni Biscuit	700	42⅞	42½	42⅞	41½
126	120	7	Uni Bisc pf	100	120⅞	120⅞	120⅞	..
81⅞	30	3	Uni Elec C	500	33⅞	32⅞	33	..
21	6¼	..	Uni Dyew'd	50	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..
158½	117⅞	4f	Uni Fruit	500	118	117	117	117½
26⅞	15¼	..	Uni Paperbd	300	15	14⅞	15	15⅛
55⅞	27	3	US CIPipe	4700	32⅞	31⅞	32⅞	32
18½	12⅞	..	US Dist	200	14½	14½	14½	14
49⅞	30	4	US Hoffman	100	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	..
173⅞	128	6	US Ind Alco	1100	161½	159½	161½	159½
35½	19⅞	..	US Leather	1200	24⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
61⅞	38	4	US Lea A	700	41½	41	41	40⅞
107	91	7	US Lea ppf	200	93⅞	93	93	..
114½	81	5	US Realty	3900	89⅞	86⅞	89	86
65	42	..	US Rubber	5300	50⅞	49	49⅞	49⅞
92½	71	..	US Rub 1 pf	300	78⅞	78	78	78⅞
72⅞	48	3.50	US Smelt	700	54⅞	52⅞	54⅞	52
193⅞	157⅞	7	US Steel	7100	169⅞	167½	169½	167½
186	163	7	US Steel n	700	169	167⅞	169	167½
144¼	140⅞	7	US Steel pf	500	140⅞	140⅞	140⅞	140⅞
6½	3⅛	..	US Steel rts	22000	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
22⅛	10⅞	..	Univ Pipe	300	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
49⅝	35	2b	Util P&Lt A	3300	43⅞	43	43¼	43
			—V—					
13½	6⅛	..	Vadsco	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	..
116½	68	3	Vanadium	1500	79	77	79	75½
35	27	..	Van Raalte	100	34	34	34	34
83	60	..	Van Rite pf	50	82	82	82	82
114⅞	110	7	Victor pf pf	400	115	114⅞	115	114⅞
24⅞	9⅞	..	Va-C Chem	900	12⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
65½	36¼	3	Va-C Ch 6%	100	43½	43½	43½	43
101½	99⅜	6	Va El&P pf	10	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	..
91	50	..	Vulcan	50	73	73	73	73½
			—W—					
104⅞	91½	5	Wab pr A	100	93	93	93	92½
32⅝	22⅛	1.50	Waldorf	3800	30	29	30	28½
41⅜	23⅜	1.20	Walworth	2400	35⅞	31½	35⅛	33⅛
84⅞	43	..	Ward k A	50	46⅞	45⅞	46⅞	45⅜
21⅞	8¼	..	Ward Bk B	100	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	9½
62⅞	54⅞	..	Warner n	10600	59⅞	57½	59⅞	57⅞
134	97	..	Warner B A	10200	118½	113⅞	118⅞	113⅞
59¼	44	2.20	Warner pf	100	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	..
42⅞	28½	2	Warner Quin	809	32⅞	32½	32⅞	32½
34⅞	15⅞	..	Warren F&P	1600	21	19⅞	20	19⅞
72½	63½	4	Wessn O pf	200	65	64⅞	64⅞	63⅞
102	94½	6	W Pen El pf	20	97	97	97	95⅞
111¼	103	7	W Pen E 7%	60	106	106	106	106⅞
117	113	7	W Pen P 7%	10	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞	116
34⅞	22⅞	..	Wn Dairy B	1200	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
1⅛	⅛	..	Wn Dairy rts	..	..	..	..	..
54	32⅞	..	Wn Md	4600	42⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
64½	56	..	Wn Pac pf	400	59⅞	59	59⅞	59⅞
220⅞	179⅞	8	Wn Union	600	190⅞	190	190⅞	190
54½	43⅛	4	Westg A B	2800	45½	44⅞	45½	44½
168⅞	137½	4	Westg Elec	8000	155⅞	152⅞	155⅞	153⅞
84⅞	49⅞	2	Westvaco	4900	70⅞	66⅞	70⅞	64
48⅞	22	..	Weston In	500	39⅞	38⅞	39⅞	38⅞
38	30¼	2	White Eagle	400	35⅞	35	35⅞	35
38	30¼	2	White Eagle	200	35⅛	35	35⅛	35
53½	38	1	White Mot	700	42¼	41½	41⅞	41
29⅞	19½	..	Wilcox O&G	400	22¼	21⅞	21½	21
61⅞	37	2.50	Wilcox R A	500	46	45	46	45
62	34	..	Wilcox R B	400	45	44⅞	45	44⅞
35	21⅛	1.20f	Willys-Over	4600	22⅞	21⅞	21⅞	22⅞
13½	7	..	Wilson	300	8	8	8	7⅞
27	16	..	Wilson A	300	18	18	18	..
79	57	1.75	Wilson pf	100	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	16⅞
232¼	192⅞	2	Woolworth	3300	222⅞	220	222⅞	218
94½	85	..	Woolworth n	7600	90	89	89⅞	88⅞
64⅞	43	..	Wor Pump	3300	57⅞	46⅞	51⅞	46
149⅞	109	2	Wright Aer	1800	120⅞	116⅞	120⅞	115⅞
80⅞	70	3f	Wrigley	300	71⅞	74⅞	74⅞	71
			—Y—					
51⅞	34⅞	..	Yel Truck	6700	37⅞	36	36⅞	36⅞
69⅞	52⅞	2f	Young S W	600	60⅞	59⅞	59⅞	60
132⅞	105	5	Youngst'n	500	128½	128	128⅞	127⅞

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Exclusive of stock dividend. §Exclusive of extras. aPayable in stock. bPayable in cash or stock. cPaid in 1928.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last June 4	June 3
52	Am CP B	35	35	35	..
400	Air Inv	20	19⅞	20	18½
50	Am Cty Po A	50	50	50	..
240	Am & Gen S	70½	70½	70½	70½
80	Am Found	101	100½	101	101
470	Am Pneu	5½	5	5½	..
1400	Am Pneu pf	25½	21	25½	5¼
27810	Am T&T rts	4¼	3⅞	4	3⅞
60	Am T&T	212½	210½	212½	210⅜
50	Am Woolen	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	..
290	Amoskeag	17½	17	17	..
190	Anaconda wi	105⅞	102⅞	105⅞	103⅞
30	Avia SNE	18	18	18	18
1700	Arcadian	1	.90	.99	..
600	Ariz Com	3¼	3	3¼	..
440	Anaconda rts	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞	19⅞
8	Big Hart	102	102	102	101
28	Big Hart pf	105	105	105	105
30	Bos El	79	78	79	78
30	Bos El 2 pf	100	100	100	..
80	Bos & Alb	175	175	175	174¼
5	B&M	93	93	93	..
70	B&M pf A	70½	70½	70½	..
20	B&M C sta	108	108	108	70½
12	B&M pf pf	107	107	107	105
180	Bro Dru	31	31	31	106⅞
90	Cal & Hecla	41⅞	40½	41⅞	31
70	Com Pow	201¼	194⅞	194⅞	40½
80	Cliff Min	25	20	25	190⅞
200	Con Gas	29	29	29	..
200	Cop Range	21⅞	20½	21½	29½
100	Cr C Inc	16	16	16	20⅞
20	Cred Alli	36	36	36	16
50	Cur Asso A	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	37
710	El Share	36½	35¼	36½	10⅞
800	East SS	109½	107	108	36½
140	East SS pf	47	46⅞	47	108
10	East SS 1pf	98¼	98	98¼	45
80	El Share pf	100	100	100	..
75	E Mass pf	62	62	62	..
200	E Util	17½	17½	17½	..
25	Edison Elec	292	290	292	18
70	*Eng Pub	51⅞	49⅞	50⅞	295
60	Em As	37½	36½	37½	50⅞
2600	Em As rts	1⅞	1	1	37
200	Globe	25	24⅞	25	1⅛
20	Gen Elec	278⅞	275⅞	278⅞	25
10	Gen Rav	14	14	14	271⅛
20	Georgian pf	15	15	15	..
30	Gilchrist	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	..
50	Hath B	30	29⅞	30	..
5	Hygrade pf	100	100	100	..
16	Hath pf A	118	118	118	..
30	Hood Rub	20	18⅞	20	..
100	Insur Sh	21	21	21	20
20	Int Hydro	43½	43½	43½	21
20	Island Crk	51	51	51	43⅞
360	Isle Royle	21½	21	21½	..
50	Int Sup	55	54⅛	55	..
150	Keweenah	4	3⅞	3⅞	55
70	Kr & Toll	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	..
270	Lake Copper	1½	1¼	1½	37½
40	Libby McN	12½	11⅞	12½	..
200	Loew's Thea	11	11	11	..
20	Miami	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11
80	Mass Gas	149	148	149	..
30	Mass Gas pf	80¼	80¼	80¼	118
1820	Mass Util	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	80⅛
1800	Mass G rts	15⅞	13	15	11⅞
400	May Oil Col	.69	.69	.69	13
20	Mergenthal	106	105⅞	105⅞	.69
70	Mohawk	55	54½	55	..
170	Nash	86⅞	85⅞	86⅞	55
40	Nat Leather	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	85⅞
500	New Dom	.21	.21	.21	..
80	NE Tel	145	144	144	145
440	NY NH & H	109¼	107⅞	108⅞	108¼
190	No Am Util	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞	..
1400	No Butte	5⅞	5½	5⅞	5⅞
260	No&So Am	36	36	36	36
400	Old Domin	10⅞	10	10⅞	9½
120	Pac Mills	30½	30½	30½	31⅞
50	Penn R R	79½	78⅞	79½	80⅞
1400	Pac R R rts	7⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
5	Plant Co	16	16	16	17
50	Pocahontas	13½	13½	13½	12⅞
200	Quincy Min	37	35	37	34½
30	Rel Man	31	31	31	31
300	Reece Fold	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	..
10	St Mary Ld	34	31½	31	31½
200	So Roy	19	19	19	..
200	Shannon	20	20	20	..
470	Shawmut	2⅞	21	21	..
220	So Sur	39	39	39	2⅞
200	Starret	29	29	29	39⅞
200	St Law	61	60	60	38⅞
30	Ster Sec	33½	33½	33½	33⅞
40	Swift & Co	128	127	127	127½
10	S D Warren	98¼	98¼	98¼	..
60	Torrington	73	73	73	73
1220	Tower Mfg	11	10	11	10⅛
30	Traveler Sh	19	18	19	..
50	Tri Cont	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	..
100	Un Twist D	50	49	49⅞	49

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last June 4	June 3
120	Tri Cont pf	101	101	101	31
100	Uni Fruit	118	118	118	118⅞
1200	Uni Shoe	67⅞	65½	67⅞	64
40	Uni Shoe pf	31	31	31	31
20	US Smelt pf	51	53⅞	52¼	52½
420	Util Eq pf	102	100⅞	102	102
20	US & Brit	41	41	41	..
40	US & Int S	41	41	41	..
100	Utah Apex	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	41
110	Venez M	72	71	71½	..
200	Victoria	2	2	2	71
200	Waldorf	29¼	29¼	29¼	..
20	War Br 2pf	50	50	50	..
70	Westfield	37½	37	37	37

BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last June 4	June 3
$1000	Eames 7s	89	89	89	..
3000	E Mass 5s	61	61	61	..
1000	Miss Riv 5s	98½	98½	98½	..
2000	PC Poc 7s	108	108	108	..
18000	Rnd Kar 6s	87½	87	87½	..
2000	Swift 5s	101⅞	100⅞	100⅞	..
40000	Rel Man 5s	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	..

Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Strong: Commercial Solvents rises 30 points.

Bonds: Firm: German issues again strong.

Curb: Strong: American Super Power issues buoyant.

Foreign exchanges: Irregular: Spanish pesetas slump to new 1929 low, while Japanese yen rally sharply.

Cotton: Higher: favorable farm relief reports.

Sugar: Easy: lower spot market.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Strong: farm relief reports.

Corn: Strong: sympathy with wheat.

Cattle: Steady to weak.

Hogs: Lower.

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.03¾	1.09	1.02⅞	1.08⅞
Sept	1.08⅛	1.13½	1.07⅞	1.12½
Dec	1.12⅜	1.19	1.11⅝	1.19

Corn

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.85¼	.90½	.84⅞	.90⅞
Sept	.86⅞	.91⅞	.86⅞	.91⅞
Dec	.83	.87⅞	.82⅞	.87

Oats

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	.42⅞	.44⅞	.42⅞	.44⅞
Sept	.42½	.44⅞	.42⅛	.44⅞
Dec	.44½	.46⅞	.44½	.46⅛

Lard

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	11.72	11.80	11.72	11.80
Sept	12.07	12.15	12.07	12.15
Dec	12.22	12.25	12.20	12.25

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last
July	1.15⅞	1.12½	1.15½
Oct	1.14⅛	1.09⅞	1.13⅞

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last
July	1.02⅛	.95⅞	1.02⅞
Oct.	1.05	.99⅞	1.05

NEW YORK BUILDING DROPS

New building and engineering work contracted for in the metropolitan district of New York in May showed a drop from the preceding month and the corresponding month of last year, says F. W. Dodge Corporation. The total, $98,403,300, was 35 per cent below April, 1929, and 33 per cent less than May, 1928.

MANITOBA TELEPHONE SYSTEM

WINNIPEG—A $900,000 deficit against the Manitoba government telephone system in 1921 has been wiped out with this month's surplus. Coincident with cancellation of the debt, the system in May went over the 50,000-mark in Winnipeg telephone installations.

DROP IN "RIGHTS" FOLLOWS DECLINE IN STOCK MARKET

A natural concomitant of the reactionary trend of stock market prices up to a few days ago was a declining market for the many issues of "rights" now outstanding.

The accompanying table shows the high, low and last quotations for several of the more important issues of rights, and the amount of new stock to be subscribed for:

	High	Low	Last	Amt New Stock
Adams Exp	64½	32	*33	$18,000,000
Allegh Corp	½	⅛	⅛	15,750,000
Am Cyanamid	11	6¼	6⅞	6,171,180
Am Radiator	2⅞	1⅞	1⅞	25,883,650
Am Superpwr	11⅞	6⅞	*8	12,527,000
Am Tel	7⅞	2⅞	4	219,000,000
Anaconda	35¼	17½	19½	119,675,550
Balt & Ohio	2⅞	1⅞	2⅞	20,500,000
Beth Stl	8⅞	2⅞	3	50,000,000
Budd Mfg	34	17¼	17½	6,875,680
Canadian Pac	7	4⅞	4⅞	12,750,000
Chase Bank	133	90	96	83,875,000
Ches & Ohio	29⅞	23	29⅞	30,000,000
Ches Corp	15½	13½	15½	22,500,000
Cont Can	15⅞	8⅞	8⅞	9,175,620
General Gas	1⅞	1	..	31,100,000
Graham-Paige	2	1⅞	1⅞	7,093,750
Int Telephone	35⅞	25⅞	31½	25,062,500
Liquid Carbonic	2⅞	1⅞	1⅞	3,111,360
Kelsey Hayes	3⅞	1⅞	2	3,211,950
Mex Seaboard	3⅞	1⅞	2	7,961,040
Penn R R	3⅞	1⅞	2	87,000,000
U S Steel	6½	3⅞	3⅞	71,162,350

*Last sale before expiration of rights.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
July	18.40	18.74	18.29	18.69	18.41
Oct (old)	18.64	18.85	18.45	18.85	18.60
Oct (new)	18.60	18.92	18.55	18.88	18.55
Dec.	18.74	19.10	18.55	19.04	18.74
Jan.	18.72	19.12	18.59	19.08	18.79
Mar.	18.91	19.25	18.70	19.24	18.91
May	19.03	19.39	18.81	19.39	19.03

Spots 19.05 up 30 points.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev Close
July	18.58	18.93	18.36	18.88	18.55
Oct.	18.60	18.98	18.38	18.93	18.58
Dec.	18.65	19.06	18.52	19.05	18.72
Jan.	18.75	19.00	18.66	19.00	18.75

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	9.90	9.95	9.80	9.91	9.84
Oct	9.88	9.91	9.80	9.81	9.81
Dec	9.85	9.89	9.76	9.78	9.78
Jan	9.86	9.89	9.78	9.78	9.78
Mar	9.91	9.91	9.77	9.76	9.79
May	9.92	9.95	9.80	9.80	9.82

Spots 10.23 up 20 points. Tone at close barely steady. Sales (British), 15,000; (American), 13,700.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. BONDS

WASHINGTON—Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington applied to issue and deliver $7,479,000 4½ per cent general mortgage gold bonds, series C, to Pennsylvania R. R., which leases its lines, in reimbursement of additions and betterments. Pennsylvania asked to guarantee the bonds.

EAST BOSTON COMPANY

East Boston Company has issued its statement for the year ended March 31, 1929, showing receipts of $121,010 and disbursements of $[illegible], an excess of receipts in 1928 of $217, $273 in 1927, $52 in 1926 and $107 in 1925.

SCRAP STEEL PRICES LOWER

Asking prices for scrap steel in the Chicago district are still tending downward, with heavy melting steel quoted $15.25 to $15.75, according to the Daily Metal Trade.

DIVIDENDS

Endicott-Johnson Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

National Tea Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

American Car & Foundry Co. declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 14.

Public Service Electric & Gas Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends on 7 per cent and 6 per cent preferred stock, payable June 29 to stock of record June 7.

Twin City Rapid Transit Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 17.

Salt Creek Consolidated Oil Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Pettibone Mulliken Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 27.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. declared the usual extra of 20 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 11.

Providence Gas Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Cutler Hammer, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 88 cents, payable June 15 to stock of record June 11.

Lehigh Portland Cement declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 13.

Mother Lode Coalition Mines Co. declared the semiannual dividend of 20 cents, payable June 29 to stock of record June 13. Similar dividend was paid six months ago.

The Horn & Hardart Company of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 11.

The Fifth Avenue Bank declared a special dividend of $25 and the regular quarterly dividend of $6, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 29. A similar extra was paid a year ago.

Spang Chalfant declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

The Real Silk Hosiery Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 17.

The General Gas & Electric Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 37½ cents on the common A and common B, payable in Class A at the rate of $27 a share unless stockholders give written notice prior to June 24, and $1.75 on the preferred B and on the 7 per cent preferred A, and $2 on the 8 per cent preferred A, all payable July 1 to stock of record June 12.

The American Pneumatic Service Company declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the second preferred and the regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents on the first preferred, both payable June 29 to stock of record June 20.

Mack Trucks declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50, payable June 29 to stock of record June 15.

Grigsby Grunow Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

American Public Service Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Bancomit Corporation declared a dividend of 75 cents a share, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

William Filene's Sons Company declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.62½, payable July 1 to stock of record June 17.

PUBLIC NATIONAL BANK & TRUST

NEW YORK—Stockholders of Public National Bank & Trust Company in special meeting approved recommendation of directors to increase capital to $8,250,000 from $6,500,000 through issuance to stockholders of record June 10 of rights to purchase additional stock (par value $25) at $100 a share in ratio of one for every four shares held.

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MIDDLE WEST TRADE HOLDING AT HIGH PACE

Decline in Wheat Affects Security Prices but Retail Sales and Industry Gain

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—While the recent decline in grain prices has caused unsettlement in the security prices and brought about some apprehension as to the probable course of business in the middle West, advices from other fields of activity reveal a feeling of optimism.

Wholesale trade is responding to the warmth, and an enlivening influence is noted in dry goods. Department store sales are showing a satisfactory trend and sales of the leading mail-order houses for May represented sizable increases over the corresponding period of last month. While the mail-order firms are depending less on the catalogue end of the business, there is still a substantial volume of business derived through these channels. Both Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck are pushing their expansion programs into the chain-store field, and these new units are reflected in the sales statements of the companies.

Another continuing source of satisfaction is the maintenance of a record rate of activity in the iron and steel trades. Other metal producing and consuming trades are running at a rate which is regarded as highly satisfactory. Production of automobiles has shown some slackening, particularly in the higher-priced lines, although the decline has taken place from a production level in the early part of the year which exceeded all expectations.

The influence of the reaction in grain prices is exaggerated, according to the opinion in some well-informed quarters. One leading economist gives as his view that while the prospect is for relatively low wheat prices on this year's crops, this should have no serious effect on the farm buying power except in one crop area in the wheat country.

Cheap and abundant corn will be a blessing, he says, if livestock prices stay anywhere near the present levels, and the prospects are that they will. He adds that there is some improvement in the market for farm lands, and that the general agricultural situation outside of wheat should be good.

Corn planting is practically finished, although some replanting will probably be necessary. It averages about a week to 10 days late. No estimates on acreage are made.

Security prices on the Chicago Stock Exchange have been generally on the down grade, although within the last day or so a better tone has been apparent. The break in wheat was responsible for some selling of stocks, due to weakened margin accounts, traders selling stocks to protect their grain accounts.

HAROLD A. LYON IS HONORED BY ADVERTISING MEN

A testimonial dinner delightful in character was given Monday night in honor of Harold A. Lyon, advertising manager of the First National Bank of Boston by about 40 representatives of Boston newspapers, financial weeklies, advertising concerns and foreign language papers. It was held at the University Club.

Mr. Lyon will leave Boston soon for New York where he will become advertising manager of the Bankers Trust Company. He has been associated with the First National Bank for the last 11 years.

The speakers at the dinner were Louis W. Munro of the Doremus Company, John K. Allen, in charge of financial advertising of The Christian Science Monitor, and James W. Craig, the new advertising manager for the First National Bank. Mr. Lyon also spoke a few words in appreciation of the testimonial. Joseph J. Borgatti, representative of the foreign language papers in Boston, presided.

SEES BIG KOLSTER YEAR

NEW YORK—Vice-President Lafitte of Kolster Radio Corporation says: "The advance showing of our new line of sets has brought results exceeding all expectations. To meet the extraordinary demand for our new products we have already increased production capacity 50 per cent and are facing the problem of a still larger increase. It promises to be the greatest year in our history." Kolster Radio engineers have recently developed some striking improvements in radio receiving sets. An entirely new design has been perfected using screen grid tubes, remote control, selector tuner and other novel features that make this set one of the most remarkable thus far created.

JAPANESE FINANCIAL SITUATION

TOKYO—Business circles believe that the Government has abandoned its efforts to support exchange quotations on the yen through semi-official hints that the gold embargo is about to be removed. The Finance Minister has assured the delegation of the Japan Economic Federation that removal of the ban will be considered only when the yen rate is approaching par, although some official support is probable, if an emergency should demand it. Markets are stronger since this declaration of the uncertain attitude of the Government had proved a strong depressant to business. With this doubt out of the way surplus Japanese funds, amounting to 350,000,000 yen, are expected to begin to move abroad.

MARCONI MERGER DIFFICULTIES

LONDON—The committee representing £1 shareholders of Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, owing to taxation difficulties, have abandoned the scheme to deposit their shares with the Prudential Assurance Company as trustee and instead will form an investment trust to act as a holding company. Recommending that shareholders accept the new scheme, the committee says that after considering the report of the annual meeting of Marconi they remain of the opinion that the £1 shareholders should continue to refuse to exchange their shares for those of Cables & Wireless, Ltd.

RAILROAD EARNINGS JUMP

First 68 roads to report April earnings had net railway operating income aggregating $83,341,000 compared with $62,410,000 in April last year, an increase of 33.5 per cent. Their March net totaled $86,034,000. Gross was $450,270,000, compared with $417,759,000 in April, 1928, gain of 8 per cent. Their March gross was $447,168,000. On basis of reports already received, net operating income for all Class 1 roads will approximate $95,000,000, compared with $70,546,551 in April, 1928.

ASSOCIATED TIN MINES

LONDON—Associated Tin Mines of Nigeria, controlled by Anglo-Oriental Mining Corporation passed the final dividend of 10 per cent, making 20 per cent paid for 18-months' period ended Dec. 31. This compared with 30 per cent paid in the previous 13 months covered by the last report of the company. Net profits for the 18 months period totaled £174,584 compared with £130,155 in the previous 13 months.

HIDES FUTURES TRADING

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading in hides futures was started today on the New York Hide Exchange, said to be the only market of its kind in the world. The trading unit is 40,000 pounds, valued at about $8000 at current prices. Contracts are for delivery of wet salted hides. The first lot changing hands was a contract for 40,000 pounds of August hides at 16.80 cents a pound.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr & Straus 5½s '43	103⅝	103⅜
Allegheny Corp 5s '49 wi	106⅛	106
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	97¼	97¼
Allegheny Corp 5s '44	99½	99
Am Ice 5s	89	89
Am Chain deb 6s '33	94	94
Am I G Chem 5½s ct	101¼	100½
Am Int 5½s	102	102
Am Smelting 5s '47	100⅝	100
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102½	102½
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
Am T & T col 5s '46	103	102½
Am T & T cv 4½s '39 wi	128	124⅝
Am T & T sf 5s '60	102½	102
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105⅝	105
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	97⅝	97½
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	103⅝	103
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅝	104¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	88⅝	88⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91½	91⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	120	118⅝
Atch T&SF 4s 1905	88	88
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91	91
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	97⅝	97⅝
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	72½	72½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100½	100½
B&O 1st 4s '48	91⅝	91⅝
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	82⅝	82⅝
B&O cv 4½s '33	97	96½
B&O rfg 5s '95	100⅝	100⅝
B&O 5s ct Swn div	100⅝	100½
B&O 5s series D	100	100
B&O rfg 6s '95	107⅝	107⅝
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	80¼	80¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	103½	102½
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	104½	104½
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	101⅝	101⅝
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104½	104¼
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	68¼	68¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95	94½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	85½	85½
Buff R & P 5s	99	99
Bush Term con 5s '55	93½	93½
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	100¼	100⅛
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	80	80
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	93	92¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	112½	112½
Can North sf 7s '40	110	109
Can Pacific deb 4s	83	83
Can Pacific 4½s '46	98	97
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	99⅞	99⅞
Cen Dist Tel 5s '43	102	101⅞
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	98¼	98¼
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	89½	89½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	100⅞	100⅞
Cen Steel 8s '41	122¼	122¼
Certainteed 5½s '48	80¼	80¼
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99	98¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99	98⅞
Ches & O 4½s A '93	98¼	92⅞
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	104⅞	104⅜
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	80½	80
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67	67
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	83¾	83¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	72½	71¾
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91	90½
Chi & Nw 7s '30	101	101
Chi Railway 5s '27	83¾	83½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	93¼	92¾
Chi RI&P 4½s	90½	90¼
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	99½	99½
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	87⅛	87⅛
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	85	85
Chile Copper 5s '47	94½	94⅝
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	97⅝	97¾
Clev L&W 5s	97½	97½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	106½	106½
Colonial Oil 6s ct	95	95
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	98¾	98½
Com Inv Trust 6s	93	93
Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37	84	84
Com Inv Trust 5½s	94½	93¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	66⅝	66⅝
Con Gas 5½s '45	104⅝	104½
Consum Pow uni 5s '42	102½	101¾
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	97	96½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	60½	60½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	60	60
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	88	88
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	100	100
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100½	100½
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	70½	70½
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	102¼	102¼
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	103	103
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	89	89
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	91½	91⅛
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100	100
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107½	107
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	101	100½
Duke-P Power 6s '66	102¾	102¼
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	97½	97½
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	79	79
Erie 5s '67	94	93½
Erie 1st con 7s '30	101⅝	101⅜
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	95	95
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	101	101
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	110	110
Fla East Coast 5s '74	75	75
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	106¼	106¼
Gen Cable 5½s	97	96¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101½	101⅛
Gen Pet 5s '40	100¾	100¾
Genesee River 1st 6s '57	107	107
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106⅝	106⅝
Goodyear 5s '57	92	91¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104½	104
Great Northern 5s '73	102¼	101½
Great Northern 7s '36	109⅜	108¾
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	97	97
Havana Elec 5s '52	83	83
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	82½	82½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	75¾	75½
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	75⅛	75⅛
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	90	89½
Humble Oil 5s '37	100¼	100¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101	100⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102¼	102⅛
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	97½	97
Ill Cen 6½s '36	107½	107½
Ill Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63	94½	94½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98	98
Inland Steel 4½s '78	90½	90½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	67	67
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	67½	66¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	93	93
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	78	78
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	104½	103⅜
Int & Gt Nor 5s C	93½	93½
Int & Gt Nor 6s '52	102	102
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	102	101⅞
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	88	87
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100⅛	100
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	90	90
Int Paper 6s '55	89½	89½
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	91	91
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	94½	94½
Int T & T cv 4½s	125⅞	123⅞
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	74	74
Kreuger T 5½s '59 rcts	98	98
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102	102
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	97	97
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	95½	95½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 war	105½	105½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	100	100
L&N uni 4s '40	92	92
L&N 7s '30	101	100⅞
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	94	94
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	84	84
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	102	102
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	98¾	98¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	98	97⅜
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	94⅞	94⅞
Min St P & SSF 6½s '31	99	99
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	82⅝	82¾
Mo K & T 4½s '78	90¼	90¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	104½	104½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	72	71¾
Mo Pac 5s F '77	97	96¼
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	97½	97
Mo Pac 5s G '78	96	95⅞
Mo Pac 5½s '49	109⅞	108¾
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	93½	93½
Montana Power 5s A '43	100⅝	100
Mont Pow deb 5s	98½	98
Murray Body 6½s '34	99	99
Namm 9s	101	101
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	95⅞	95¾
Nat Rad 6½s '47	66	66
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57 A	9	9
N E T & T 5s '52	103¾	103¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	92½	92½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	92½	92½
N O T & M inc 5s '35 A	90	90
N O T & M 5½s '54	101¾	101¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	78⅛	78⅛
NYC&HR con 4s '98	87½	87½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	96¾	96
NYC&HR rfg & Im 4½s 2013	97¼	97¼
NYC&HR rfg & Im 5s 2013	103¼	103
NYCHR cv 6s '35	105½	105½
NYC L Sh con 3½s '98	75¾	75¾
NY Chi & St L 4½s	92	92
NY Chi & St L deb 4s '31	96⅝	96⅝
NY Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	105¼	105
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	91½	91⅜
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '54	71	71
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	76¼	76¼
NY NH&H 4½s	87	86⅞
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	77½	76¼
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	104¼	104
NY NH&H 6s cv	122½	122½
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	61	60½
NY Ry inc 6s A '65	10	10
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98½	98½
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110	110
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	105¼	105¼
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	81½	81½
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	100½	100½
Nor Am Ed 5½s	100½	100⅛
Nor West Tel 4½s	96	96
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100½	100¼
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	63¼	63¼
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	86¾	86¾
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	110	110
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99⅜	99
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	99	99
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99	99
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	85¼	85¼
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100	100
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	102⅝	102⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	107½	107½
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104⅜	104⅜
Park-Lex Hsehld 6½s '53	85½	85½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	100¼	100¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	98	98
Penn R R 4¾s	97⅞	97½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	97⅜	97¼
Penn R R 5s '64	101⅝	101⅝
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108	107⅞
Penn R R col 7s '30	101¼	101¼
Pere Marq 5s '56	100⅝	100⅛
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	90	90
Phil Co 5s '67	97¼	96¾
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	90	90
Phil & Read 6s	98	85
Pocahontas C C 5s	94½	94½
Postal Tel Cable 5s	93	93
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98	97¾
Purity Baking 5s '48	90½	90½
Read rfg 4½s '97	97	97
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	97½	97½
Remington Rand 5½s ww	101¾	101¾
Rep Brass 6s	103	102⅞
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	104⅝	104⅝
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	93	93
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	97½	97½
St L & S F 4s A '50	85	85
St L & S F 4½s '78	87½	87¼
St L & S F 5s B '50 reg	100	99
St L S W con 4s '32	94½	94½
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	102	102
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	87¾	87¾
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	54½	54½
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	45	45
Seabd A L con 6s '45	73¾	73¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	64½	64½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94⅝	94⅝
Shell Union 5s '47	95½	95½
Shubert Theater 6s '42	76	76
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99	98⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101¼	101¼
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93⅝	93¼
So Pacific col 4s '49	89½	89½
So Pac 4½s ww	92¼	91¾
So Ry gen 4s '56	87	85⅞
So Ry con 5s '94	104⅞	104¾
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	101½	101½
Spring Valley Wat 5s	98	98
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101	100½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	95	92
So Ry 4½s '45	86	86
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	103½	103
Tex & Pac 5s rct	97¼	97
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	101	101
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	53⅜	53⅜
Trans Cont Oil 6½s ww	99½	99½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	95⅝	95¾
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92⅝	92½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	88	87⅝
Union Pacific 4½s '67	96½	96½
Union Pacific 6s '28	85	85
U S Rubber 5s '47	89	88⅞
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100½	100½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	97	97
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108½	108½
Va Ry 5s '62	101	101
Wabash 4½s '78	87¼	87
Wabash 5½s '75	102¼	102¼
Walworth 6½s ww	93	92½
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	106	106
Warner Quin 6s	96	96
Western Electric 5s '44	102¼	102¼
Western Pac 5s A '46	95⅞	95⅞
Western Union 4½s '50	97⅞	97
Western Un 5s '51	102	101⅞
Wheeling Stl 4½s	86⅝	86¼
Wheeling Stl 5½s '48	100	99⅞
White Sew Mach 6s x-d	85	85
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	48	48
Youngstown 5s	100¼	100
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100½	100½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	106½	106½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last J'ne 4	Last J'ne 3
3½s '47	96.6	96.6	96.6	96.6	96.5
1st 4¼s '47	98.14	98.26	98.	98.	98.18
4th 4¼s '38	98.28	98.30	98.25	98.25	98.29
US 3⅜s '47	96.6	96.7	96.6	96.7	96.3
US 3⅞s '43	96.5	96.6	96.5	96.6	96.20
US 3¾s '56	100.10	100.10	100.2	100.2	100.7
US 4s '54	103.12	103.12	103.6	103.6	103.5
US 4¼s '52	106.4	106.10	106.4	106.5	106.7

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Adriatic El 7s	96	95
Akershus 5s	85½	85½
Antioquia 7s D	92½	92½
Argentine 5½s '62	96	96
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99	98½
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '47	80	80
Argentine Gov 6s Sept. '60	99½	99¼
Argenitne Goc 6s Oct '60	99½	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98⅞	98⅞
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	98¾	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	100	100
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98⅞	98⅞
Australia 4½s '57	86	85¾
Australia 5s '55	93⅞	93
Australia 5s '57	95	93⅜
Austria (Upper) 6½s rcts	89¾	89¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	91⅞	91⅞
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100¼	100¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104½	104½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	107⅞	107⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105⅞	105½
Belgium (King) 6½s '45	114¾	114½
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108½	108⅛
Berlin 6s	90	90
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	92½	92½
oBgota (City) 8s '45	101½	101½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 ct	86½	85¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	101	100¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	99⅝	99⅝
Brazil 6½s '26	91½	91¼
Brazil 6½s '27	91½	91⅛
Brazil (US) 8s '41	105⅛	105
Brisbane '58	87¼	87¼
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	96¾	96¾
Buenos Aires 6s '61	92½	92¼
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	100	100
Bulgaria 7t rcts '67	80⅛	80⅛
Bulgaria 7½s	86	86
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	94½	94½
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	97⅞	97⅞
Can (Dom) 5s '52	102¾	102¾
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	99⅞	99⅞
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	97⅝	97⅝
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	91	90½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	96¼	96
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	92½	92¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	93	92
Chile (Rep) Jan '61	93	93
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101	101
Chile (Rep) '61 rct	92½	92½
Colombia 6s Jan '61	82½	82½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	93	92⅞
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	89¾	89
Colombia 6s Oct '61	82½	82
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	86½	86½
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	95¾	95½
Con Agri 6½s rct	85	83¼
Cordoba (City) 7s '37	99	99
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	94¼	94
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100	100
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	110	110
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103¾	103⅝
Denmark 4½s	88	87¼
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	96¾	96¾
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	94⅝	94⅝
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	92	92
Deutch E I '47	102¼	102¼
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102½	102¼
Estonia '47s	103	103
Est R R Co 7s '64	103	103
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	95¾	95¾
Pramerican Dev 7½s '42	105¼	105¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	108⅞	108½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113¾	113½
Germ 7s '49	106½	106
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	91¾	90
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	86	85
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	84¾	84
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	96	96
Germ G E 6s '48	93	92
Germ G E 7s '45	102	102
Hungary Mun 7s '46	89¾	89¾
Useder Steel 6s ct	85½	84¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	92½	92⅜
Italy (King) 7s '51	95⅝	95¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	93½	93½
Jap (Con Pwr 7s '44	98	98
ap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	92½	92¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100	100
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	98	98
Lyons (City) 6s '34	99½	99½
Lombard El 7s xw	93¾	93¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	99½	99¼
Meridionale El 7s '57	97½	97½
Mex 4s large A '10	19	19
Minas 6½s	90½	90½
Montecatin 7s x-w	96½	96½
Montevid (City) 7s '52	100	100
Norway Bk 5s	90⅝	90⅝
Norway (King) 5s '63	94¾	94¾
Norwegian El 5½s '57	99¼	99¼
Nuremberg 6s '52	84½	84½
Orient Dev 5½s ct	86	85⅞
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	93½	93½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	100¾	100¼
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	100⅝	100
Paris-Lyons intc ctf 7s '58	103½	103½
Paris-Orleans 5½s	96	96
Paris-Orleans 7s '54	128¼	128¼
Peru 6s '61	86⅝	86
Peru 6s '60	86¾	86⅛
Peru 7s '59	99½	99
Poland 6s '40	96	96
Poland 7s '47	83	81½
Poland 8s '50	96	96
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	102⅝	102¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	91½	89½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	103⅜	103⅛
Rhinelbe 7Es '46 ex-war	95¼	94¾
Rhine West '54 ww	93⅞	92⅞
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	93½	93¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	95½	95½
Rome (City) 6½s '52	89	88¾
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	102½	102½
Saarenbrucken (City) 6s '53	86½	86¼
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	109⅞	109¾
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s '42	95½	95½
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	99⅝	99⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	104½	104⅜
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	103⅝	103⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	91¼	90¾
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	98½	98¼
Saxon (State) 7s	97⅛	97½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	106¼	105¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	89	88½
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	87½	87½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s	78¼	78¼
Siemens 6½s ct '51	103¼	102⅞
Silesia (Prov) 7s	79	79
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104½	104
Sweden (King) 6s '39	103	102⅞
Swiss Confed 8s '40	109½	109
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	105¼	10[illegible]
Styria (Prov) 7s '46	90	90
Toho El Pow 7s '55	98	98
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	75¼	75¼
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	86	85⅞
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	88⅞	88
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	97	97
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	102⅝	102⅝
Uni Stl 6½s C ex-war	88½	88½
Uni Stl W 6½s A ww	88½	88
Uni Stl W 6½s C ww	89	89
Westphalia 6s	82	82
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	97¼	97
Vienna 6s	86½	86½
Wuerttemberg 7s '56	91½	91½
Warsaw 7s	80	79
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	93½	93½

OAKLAND MOTOR SHIPMENTS

Oakland Motor Company shipped 28,444 cars in may, compared with 36,384 in April, and 28,672 in May, 1928.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	7%	7%
Commercial paper	6	6
Customers' loans	6	7¼
Collateral loans	6½	7¼
Year money	6½	..
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	9½	9¼
Four to six months	9	9

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	51⅝c	52⅝c
Bar silver in London	24d	24 1/16d
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	84s 11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$95,000,000	$1,875,000,000
Year ago today	66,000,000	132,000,000
Balances	35,000,000	173,000,000
Year ago today	32,000,000	129,000,000
F R bank credit	35,085,554	146,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	5⅝@5½
60 days	5⅝@5½
90 days	5⅝@5½
4 months	5⅝@5½
5 months	5⅞@5⅝
6 months	5⅞@5⅝

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ⅛ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Budapest	6%
Boston	5	Calcutta	6
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	5
Chicago	5	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	5	Lisbon	6
Kansas City	5	London	5½
Minneapolis	5	Madrid	6
New York	5	Oslo	5½
Philadelphia	5	Paris	3½
Richmond	5	Prague	5½
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	5	Rome	6
Amsterdam	5½	Sofia	6
Athens	8	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	7½	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	6	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	4	Vienna	7½
Warsaw	6	Bucharest	8

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.84⅞	$4.84⅞	$4.8665
Cables	4.84¼	4.84⅞	4.8665
France—franc	.0390⅛	.0390⅞	.193
Belgium—belga	.1388½	.1389½	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅜	.0523¼	.193
Germany—mark	.2384¼	.2381	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1405	.1405	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296¼	.0296	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2663½	.2663½	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252½	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129½	.0129½	.193
Holland—florin	.0415½	.4018	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1743½	.1743½	.1749
Norway—krone	.2664½	.2664½	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1125	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0455	.0455	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059½	.0059	.193
Spain—peseta	.1390	.1398	.193
Sweden—krona	.2673	.2675	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1925	.1925	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176	.0175½	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol.	.4787½	.4887⅞	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.5737½	.5865	*
India—rupee	.3606	.3610	.4866
Japan—yen	.4385	.4412½	.4985
Phil Islands—peso	.5000	.5000	.50
Sta Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentine—peso	.4194	.4194	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1187	.1188	.3245
Chile—peso	.1204	.1204	.1218
Colombia—peso	.9639	.9639	.9733
Peru—pound	3.99	3.99	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9838	.9838	1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.9805	.9805	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99¾	.99¾	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.3925	.3962½	.4985

*Par unsettled.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	223	228	Lafayette	320	..
Am Union	260	270	Lebanon	..	225
Bk of U S	196	201	Lefcourt	330	340
†Bk Y'rkt'n	260	270	Liberty	260	270
Bryant Pk	450	..	Madison St	215	225
B'dway Nat	215	230	Manhattan	860	870
Chelsea Ex	102	107	Melrose	290	310
Central	200	208	Merchants	190	215
Century	320	350	Midtown	200	220
†Chase	930	940	Nassau	740	780
do new	188	193	Peoples	1200	..
do rts	95	98	Park new	165	170
Chat Phnx	800	810	do rts	23	25
Chemical	118	121	Penn Exx	155	165
City	378	382	P Morris n	120	139
†Claremont	105	115	Prisco State	630	..
Columbus	255	260	Prudential	84	88
*Commerce	750	790	Public	305	310
Community	275	..	Queensboro	400	..
†Contl new	84	92	Seaboard	995	1015
do rts	44	52	Seward	165	170
*Corn E n	188	193	Sixth Av	..	285
Fifth Av	3450	3650	Strauss	290	310
First N Y	6500	6700	Sterling N	135	145
Flatbush	210	225	Textile	62	67
Fordham	270	290	Trade Bank	310	325
Globe Ex	400	425	Traders	410	..
Grace	750	..	Unity	190	..
Guardian	250	275	Wash Sq n	220	240
Harriman	1400	1430	World Ex	230	240
Industrial	245	260	Yorkville	225	240
Inter Union	90	100			

*Also quoted on New York Stock Exchange. † Ex-rights.

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Banca C I	410	..	Interstate	368	375
Banco di S n	85	89	Irving new	73¼	74¼
do rts	9	10½	Kings Co	3325	3525
Bk Eur T	150	..	Law Tie&G	388	396
Bk N Y & T	910	930	M'facturers	284	286
Bnkrs new	168	172	Midwood	300	320
Bronx	540	570	Murray Hill	295	310
Brooklyn	1140	1155	Mut Tr W	375	410
County	560	580	New York	326	33[illegible]
Empire	610	620	NY T&M n	67	69
*Equitable	650	660	Plaza	198	205
C Hanover	397	402	State T&M	243	253
Farm L&T	1850	1875	Times Sq	165	175
Fidelity n	200	215	Title Guar n	177	184
Fulton	850	950	Tr Co N A	300	...
Guaranty	1028	1038	Un States	4300	4700
Hibernia	345	355	†U S M&Tr	730	750
Int Germnc	224	230	West T&T	160	180
do Ltd	45	50	Watchster	1000	1100

*Also quoted on New York Stock Exchange. †Ex-rights.

KINNER AIRPLANE AND MOTOR

LOS ANGELES—Minority stockholders of Kinner Airplane & Motor Corporation have registered approval of a plan to increase capitalization to 2,100,000 shares from 600,000. Expectations are that stockholders will unanimously ratify directors' action. Kinner will then have around $1,200,000 new funds, of which approximately $50,000 will be used for plant expansion, $150,000 for new machinery and the remainder probably for strengthening cash position. Present output of five motors daily will be augmentd as fast as work on plant extension is completed.

AIR INVESTORS EXPANDS

Negotiations whereby Air Investors, Inc., will acquire control and assume executive management of a new investment corporation, which will probably be known as United Aviation Company, are nearing completion, Harvey L. Williams, president of Air Investors, Inc., announced today. The new company plans to purchase part or all of the assets of United Aviation Corporation, whose stockholders will hold a special meeting in Chicago on June 6 to consider the sale.

GORHAM INCREASES CAPITAL

PROVIDENCE—Stockholders of the Gorham Manufacturing Company at a special meeting, Monday, authorized retirement of the balance of the company's preferred stock, in the amount of $129,100, and also authorized an increase of 100,000 shares in the common stock. Increase in authorized common stock is for the immediate purpose of allowing for the payment of a 5 per cent stock dividend voted earlier in the year payable June 3. Total authorized capital will henceforth be 232,000 shares.

PIERCE-ARROW MAY SALES

Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. sales for May totaled 1563 cars, as compared with 755 for May last year, an increase of 107 per cent. Unfilled orders carried forward into June were for 2103 cars. Demand for the new Pierce-Arrow straight eight continues to exceed capacity of the factory, officials declared.

UNITED CHEMICALS, INC.

United Chemicals, Inc., reports for the quarter ended March 31 net of $178,233 after charges and taxes. Company has cash on hand and call loans of $3,472,000 and no debts except $105,000 deferred purchase money obligations.

IRB

Would You Like to Know The Name of This Stock?

On September 8, 1928, we featured in our advertising throughout the country a bargain stock which we considered would not be overvalued were it to sell 100 points higher.

At the time recommended this stock was selling at 169. Three and a half months later it sold at 272—exactly 103 points higher than when recommended.

We now are featuring a bargain stock in almost exactly the same position. It represents an exceptionally fine purchase. This security:

Is selling only at 8 times 1928 earnings. It earned last year $55 per share on the old stock and before exorbitant charge-offs.

After split-ups is now selling in the low sixties and has instituted a policy of generous extra dividends.

Book value of this security is considerably greater than the price at which it is quoted.

Is expected to earn this year between $10 and $12 per share on the new stock. In the first quarter of 1929 earnings showed a 254% increase over the first quarter of 1928.

Is calling its preferred stock for redemption and has almost unlimited areas wherein to develop its selling outlets.

Is obviously selling at bargain levels and should be bought at once for substantial profits.

The name of this bargain stock will be sent to you free of charge and without obligation. Also, free specimen copies of all our current Stock Market Bulletins which fully discuss the profit and loss possibilities in over 50 different securities.

Simply send your name and address and the above mentioned bulletins and the name of the bargain stock will be sent to you without cost or obligation. Also an interesting book called "MAKING MONEY IN STOCKS." Simply mail the coupon below.

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STANDARD BOND BOOK
STANDARD STOCK OFFERINGS
INVESTOR'S SPECIAL REPORT BUREAU
BABSON'S REPORTS
STATUS OF BONDS UNDER INCOME TAX
STOCK EXCHANGE REPORTS
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The money company must keep its capital moving constantly. There is no halted production, no style changes, but little loss.

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We will send upon request a list of interesting stocks and bonds to fit individual requirements.

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ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE

April and 12 months' earnings of Engineers Public Service Co. compare:

	1929	1928
April gross	$1,116,480	$2,471,988
Net af tax & depr	1,744,759	†1,004,429
Net af int, etc	1,245,793	678,950
12 mos' gross	39,277,328	30,068,714
Net af tx & depr	16,475,727	11,756,654
Net af sub divs, etc*	8,852,864	6,402,038
Surplus†	8,777,786	6,356,843

*After interest, amortization and rentals.

†Balance for common stock after depreciation charges of 10.3 per cent of the gross earnings was $2,809,962, or $2.44 on the average common shares outstanding during the 12 months, compared with 93 cents a share on the same basis for the 12 months ending April 30, 1928.

ELECTRIC POWER & LIGHT CORP.

Electric Power & Light Corp. reports for 12 months ended March 31, 1929, net of $8,720,777 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, preferred dividends of subsidiaries and minority interest, equivalent after $7 preferred and second preferred dividends to $2.54 a share on 1,778,194 no-par shares of common, compared with $7,774,142 or $2.09 a share on 1,776,210 common shares in preceding 12 months.

ALABAMA BRIDGE BONDS

Public offering is being made today of $5,000,000 6 per cent bonds of the Alabama State Bridge Corporation, a government agency of the State of Alabama, by a syndicate headed by E. H. Rollins & Sons and including Lehman Brothers; William R. Compton Company; Ames, Emerich & Co., Inc.; Paine, Webber & Co.; Rogers Caldwell & Co., Inc.; First National Bank of Montgomery, Ala.; Ward, Sterne & Co.; Marx & Co.; Steiner Brothers; Mississippi Valley Company, Inc., and C. W. McNear & Co. The bonds are dated Dec. 1, 1928, and are due serially in semi-annual installments from June 1, 1931 to Dec. 1, 1940. The yield will range between 5.50 per cent for the earliest maturity to 5 per cent for the last, and corresponding prices of the bonds will range between $100.93 and $108.67.

NEW CONSTRUCTION GAINS

New construction contracted for during the week ending May 31 showed an increase of 68 per cent over the total for the preceding week, according to F. W. Dodge corporation. Last week's total was $175,913,300. One large project was a $15,000,000 oil refinery and pipe line to run through Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois.

COAST-TO-COAST RATE $350

NEW YORK—Aerial passengers over the Transcontinental Air Transport will travel the entire distance for approximately $350, including transportation to and from airports, luncheon aloft and insurance policies covering each passenger, according to President C. M. Keys. Service over the route, linking New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, will be inaugurated and officially begin on July 8. The approximate cost, according to Mr. Keys, will cover not only aerial transportation in planes of the Transcontinental Air Transport but travel also on trains of Pennsylvania and Santa Fe Railroads, the two systems co-operating in the coast-to-coast air-rail service.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 54⅛, ex-interest; De Beers 13⅝ and Rand Mines 3. Money was 4 per cent; discount rates—short bills 5¼@5⅜ per cent; three months 5⅜ per cent.

SIERRA-PACIFIC AIR TRANSPORT

SAN FRANCISCO—Sierra-Pacific Air Transport, recently organized by California aviation men and financiers, announces service to northern and central California and Nevada points will be started by July 1. Ten-passenger amphibian planes taking off from San Francisco Bay will make regularly scheduled trips. Company expects by July 1 to receive first of its fleet of five dual-motor planes with which service will be started. Tri-motor land planes later will be used over projected routes in interior.

BRAZILIAN TRACTION REPORT

Brazilian Traction, Light & Power Co., Ltd., reports for year ended Dec. 31 net of $14,121,601 (Canadian currency) after charges, amortization, reserve, etc., equal after preferred dividends to $2.56 a share on 5,483,278 no-par shares of ordinary stock, compared with $11,947,669 or $10.44 a share, par $100, on 1,093,092 shares in 1927.

SOVIET MILLIONS GO TO AMERICAN BUSINESS FIRMS

$30,000,000 Contract With Ford Heads List of Dozen Agreements

NEW YORK (AP)—Regarded by Soviet authorities as the most forward step in two years toward closer relations between their Government and American business, contracts with more than 12 American firms have been signed. Details involving millions are announced here.

Chief among the agreements is a nine-year contract with the Ford Motor Company calling for the purchase of about $30,000,000 worth of Ford cars and parts and the construction in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics of an automobile factory to produce annually 100,000 Ford cars and trucks. The other contracts call for technical assistance, especially American engineering consultation on Soviet projects.

The Ford contract was signed May 31 at Dearborn, Mich. Announcing its details, Valery I. Meshlauk, vice-chairman of the Supreme Economic Council of the Soviet Union, said that, with the other agreements, it constituted one of the greatest Soviet advances with American business.

The contract provides for technical co-operation between the Ford Company and the Soviet automobile trust for five years after the completion of the factory at Nishni-Novgorod on the Volga River, which is expected to be put in operation within four years. Pending completion of the plant, the demand for automobiles will be supplied chiefly by imports, and more particularly through the purchase of about $30,000,000 worth of the Ford product for the next four years.

The Soviet Union now possesses only 20,000 cars, Mr. Meshlauk said, although he cited as an indication that the situation is improving the fact that this year $150,000,000 has been appropriated for road construction.

Other contracts included those with:

Hugh L. Cooper Company, New York, consulting engineers for building of new coal mines, rebuilding of old ones and installation of modern equipment.

H. J. Freyn Engineering Company, New York, consulting engineers for designing of steel mills to cost more than $1,000,000,000.

Radio Corporation of America, for exchange of patents and other technical information.

International General Electric Company, for technical assistance and exchange of patents.

Nitrogen Engineering Company, New York, for technical assistance in erecting a nitrogen fertilizer factory.

E. G. du Pont de Nemours Company, for technical assistance in erecting ammonia fertilizer factories.

Longacre Engineering & Construction Company, New York, technical assistance and supervision over the construction of apartment houses in Moscow.

Arthur Davis, Oakland, Calif., chief consulting engineer on irrigation projects in Soviet Central Asia.

McCormick Company, New York, designing of a large baking plant in Moscow.

Albert Kahn, Inc., Detroit, designing of the Stalingrad Tractor Factory to produce 40,000 tractors annually.

'Everyone a Player,' Declared Goal for Music Industries

How Saxophone Slump Was Offset by Other Instruments Told at Trade Convention

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—"There is more music in the world today than in all its prior history and the future will be more musical than the present," said Hermann Irion, president of Steinway & Sons, New York City, in the president's address at the annual convention of the Music Industries' Chamber of Commerce here.

The hope of the music manufacturers "is to make our people a nation of amateur performers on musical instruments," Mr. Irion declared. But this ambition will not be realized through the saxophone and there is doubt about the piano, because it is slipping, he reported.

The one-time popular saxophone has slumped for several years. In its heyday it furnished the bulk of the band instrument business." Its makers, however, proved resourceful.

"Confronted with the serious decline in saxophone sales, the band instrument manufacturers launched a campaign to stimulate the development of instrumental music in the public school systems of the country," President Irion related. "The result has been that the lost saxophone sales have been largely offset by a constant increase in the sale of cup-mouthpiece instruments.

"The musical instrument jobbers assumed as their promotional problem the stimulation of school orchestras in a manner similar to that adopted for school band promotion, and this campaign already holds promise of as great success as the band promotion received.

"Of all branches of the music industry the piano division is at present in most need of promotional assistance. The present situation is in a way the result of conditions beyond the industry's control, particularly the condition resulting from the invention and development of radio and its entrance into the home entertainment field in competition with the mechanical piano."

BROKERS LOANS IN MAY OFF

NEW YORK—New York Stock Exchange reports collateral loans to members at the close of business May 31 were $6,665,137,925, a decrease of $109,792,470 from April 30, when loans totaled $6,774,930,395. On May 31, loans totaled $5,274,046,287.

IN THE SHIP LANES

CONTINUING its series of articles by W. L. Harms, the North German Lloyd Line's magazine, the Seven Seas, describes the career of other early Lloyd Line vessels once plying regularly in and out of the port of New York in transalantic service. The four vessels mentioned comprise the fleet which brought fame to the Lloyd Line in the early part of the present century — the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, the Kronprinz Wilhelm, the Kaiser Wilhelm II and the Kronprinzessin Cecilie.

The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, a ship of 14,349 tons and 649 feet in length, was the largest steamship in the world when she entered service in 1897. She immediately proceeded to hang up transatlantic records, making a number of crossings in better than six days to Southampton. Her career ended when, during the war, in which she became a cruiser, she was sunk by a British cruiser off the coast of Africa. She held the distinction of being the first four-funnel liner, these being lined up in pairs of two (fore-and-aft) with a wider space between the second and third than between the others.

The second of the group was the Kronprinz Wilhelm, brought out in 1901, a ship of 14,908 gross tons and 663 feet length. Like her companion, she made crossings in less than six days, at average speeds of better than 23 knots. She also became an armed liner in the war, eventually was interned at Newport News, Va., saw service as an American transport under the name of Von Steuben, and was later broken up.

The Kaiser Wilhelm II followed in 1903, being 19,361 tons and 706 feet in length.

Three Became Transports

The Kronprinzessin Cecilie, of 19,503 tons and 706 feet length, was brought out in 1907, and picked up speed steadily until she had made a record crossing of 5 days, 10 hours, 23 minutes from Cherbourg to New York and on several occasions she averaged 23.4 knots speed for an entire crossing.

The Kaiser Wilhelm II remained in New York when war was declared and eventually became the United States transport Agamemnon, while the Cecilie, which was halfway across the ocean, was turned about and brought into the difficult waters of Bar Harbor, Me., at night. She subsequently became the Mount Vernon.

The two latter ships, Agamemnon and Mount Vernon are still at Newport News, Va., and plans are frequently considered for renovating them. A remarkable group, the four fast ships of the Lloyd Line's prewar fleet, war proscribed their careers, and it is only after an interim of 15 years that the North German Lloyd Line is again coming to the forefront with large, fast liners.

Radio to Sell Cruises

The use of radio for advertising steamship services has become a fixed feature of programs in the East. The Savannah Line, the "Great White Fleet" (United Fruit Company) and the Hudson River Day Line, have all used the radio to call attention to their services, while Cook's Tours also radiocast a series of "travelogues," comprising descriptions, largely of places to be visited by its summer Mediterranean cruises.

Interchangeable Tickets

Ocean tickets will not be issued by the United States Lines or the Canadian Pacific Steamships good for the return voyage by the other line. Passengers desiring to use the St. Lawrence River route, with its two days of inland waters, may book passage on that line eastward and the United States Lines returning, or vice versa. The C. P. R. vessels depart either from Montreal or Quebec, while all the United States Lines ships terminate at New York. Montreal is a 10-hour train ride from New York, with both day and night trains, and Quebec is five hours further, through sleepers being carried from New York. Trains also run direct from Chicago to Montreal on approximately 22-hour schedule, with sleepers through to Quebec on days preceding those when ships are due to leave the latter port.

Eastern Steamship Lines

Summer service on the International Line of the Eastern Steamships between Boston and St. John, New Brunswick, has been inaugurated with two sailings weekly in each direction. Ships leave Boston Monday and Friday at 10 a. m., arriving at St. John the following noon. Returning, the Calvin Austin, the vessel employed in this service, leaves St. John Wednesday mornings and Saturday afternoons. Effective the end of June, a change will be made in days of departure.

The Yarmouth sailings from Boston are now on a tri-weekly basis, the steamship Yarmouth leaving Boston Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, returning the following day. Connections are made at Yarmouth for Dominion Atlantic Railway train through the Annapolis Valley and the "Land of Evangeline" to Halifax.

Steamship Schedules

Developing a series of summer cruises to the Caribbean Sea, the United Fruit Company is offering a wide range of voyages ranging from eight to 24 days in length and from $100 to $325 in cost, both from New York and New Orleans. Trade winds make the tropical seas cool in summer, the company states, and the mountains rising on islands rise to greater heights than any peaks east of the Rocky Mountains in the United States.

The Northern Navigation Company's three vessels—Huronic, Harmonic and Noronic—have resumed service on the Great Lakes between Detroit, Windsor and Duluth. While independent cruises may be made on these ships, a combination rate from New York, in conjunction with the Lackawanna Railroad, provides an escorted, all-expense tour of 12 days to the head of the lakes, with motor detours and sight-seeing trips en route.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES
FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, June 6

President Monroe, Dollar, on world service (westward); American Shipper, American Merchant, for London; DeGrasse, French, for Havre; Muenchen, North German Lloyd, for Southampton, Boulogne, Bremen; Santa Maria, Grace, for west coast South America.

Friday, June 7

Olympic (11 p. m.) White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Carmania (midnight) Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London.

Saturday, June 8

Republic, United States, for Cobh, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Vulcania (12:01 a. m.) Cosulich, for Naples, Patras, Trieste; Kungsholm, Swedish American, for Gothenburg; Laconia, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Minnewaska, Atlantic Transport, for Cherbourg, London; Arabic, Red Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp; Cameronia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Hamburg, Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg; Paris (12:05 a. m.) French, for Plymouth, Havre; Volendam (12:05 a. m.) Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Albertic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool.

Tuesday, June 11

Columbus (1 a. m.) North German Lloyd, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Bremen.

Wednesday, June 12

Leviathan, United States, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Mauretania, Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM BOSTON

Sunday, June 9

Republic (p. m.) United States, for Cobh, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Cameronia (4 p. m.) Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Albertic (2 p. m.) White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool.

FROM QUEBEC

Tuesday, June 11

Empress of Australia, Canadian Pacific, for Cherbourg, Southampton.

FROM MONTREAL

Thursday, June 6

Montclare, Canadian Pacific, for Cobh, Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp.

Friday, June 7

Andania, Cunard, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool; Duchess of Bedford, Canadian Pacific, for Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool.

Saturday, June 8

Laurentic, White Star, for Liverpool; Minnedosa, Canadian Pacific, for Stornoway, Glasgow.

FROM NEW ORLEANS

Tuesday, June 11

Saarndam, Holland-America, for Vigo, Boulogne, Rotterdam.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, June 12

Manoa, Matson, for Honolulu.

Friday, June 14

President Johnson, Dollar, on world service (westward).

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, June 15

City of Los Angeles, Lassco, for Honolulu.

FROM VANCOUVER

Thursday, June 13

Empress of Asia, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

ARRIVALS
DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, June 6

Arabic, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh, Halifax.

Friday, June 7

President Roosevelt, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Mauretania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Rotterdam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton.

Saturday, June 8

Leviathan, United States, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Guatemala, Panama Mail, from San Francisco; Columbus, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Sunday, June 9

Lapland, Red Star, from Antwerp, Southampton, Cherbourg; Luetzow, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Halifax.

Monday, June 10

American Banker, American Merchant, from London; Adriatic, White Star, from Liverpool, Cobh; Minnesota, Atlantic Transport, from London, Boulogne; Albert Ballin, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton; Conte Biancamano, Lloyd Sabaudo, from Genoa, Naples.

Tuesday, June 11

President Wilson, Dollar, on world service (westward); Bergensfjord, Norwegian-America, from Bergen; Tuscania, Cunard, from Southampton, Havre; Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Galway.

Wednesday, June 12

Homeric, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; France, French, from Havre, Plymouth; Voltaire, Lamport & Holt, from east coast South America.

DUE BOSTON

Monday, June 10

Scythia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh, Galway; Karlsruhe, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Galway.

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate continued debate on repeal of national origin immigration quota basis.

Senate Interstate Commerce Committee took up resolution to extend federal communications commission investigation.

Senate and House farm bill conferees proceeded with negotiations to harmonize measures.

Senate Finance Committee decided to conduct open hearings through sub-committees on tariff bill from June 12 to July 10.

Senate Agricultural Committee submitted favorable report on bill to authorize $12,000,000 appropriation to encourage farm diversification.

Senate passed Borah bill to license commission merchants, dealers and brokers handling perishable farm products.

Senate confirmed nomination of John Lord O'Brian of Buffalo, to be assistant to the Attorney-General.

House considered census reapportionment bill under rule limiting debate on amendments.

Representative La Guardia Republican, New York, charged United States was attempting to coerce Canada to enforce American prohibition.

BUSINESS IN NEW ENGLAND IS SLOWER

There was a moderate recession during April in New England business activity from the unusually high level which had been maintained throughout the first three months of 1929, although the rate of activity in April was the highest for the month on record, says the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

The general business situation in New England, as measured by physical volume, during April continued to reflect a distinct slowing up in certain lines of industry, and the declines which took place in March from February carloadings (merchandise and miscellaneous), in residential building, and in boot and shoe production continued more intensively in April.

PACKER HIDE MART IS AT STANDSTILL

No sales of packer hides were reported during the week ended June 1. Tanners considered the advances made by packers out of reason and instructed agents to suspend buying. Stocks of domestic hides are not unwieldy and a good demand is expected to spring up in the next few weeks.

Frigorifico hides are slow and the market easy.

Packer calfskins are a bit firmer, being listed at 23c for those of May salting. There are still fair sized blocks of March-April skins obtainable. One packer offers 15,000 May skins and asks for bids. Chicago City light weight calfskins are listed at 20c. One packer offers sizable lots of May kip at 21-19-17c. A car of city kip sold at 18½c. City kip is scarce, closing the week at 19c.

JUDGE YOUR INVESTMENTS BY THIS STANDARD

IF your investments have the same degree of safety, income and growth of capital found in the shares of Massachusetts Investors Trust you are indeed the investor extraordinary.

SAFETY? Are your holdings diversified to cover every forward-moving industry of the country? Will you profit by favorable conditions in any industry?—share in the future prosperity of America?

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Incorporated
85 Devonshire St., Boston
General Distributors

Massachusetts Investors Trust

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
12 Acoustic Prod ...	4⅝	4½	4½
3 Aero Sup BN.....	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
13 Ainsworth Mfg ...	51¾	51	51
15 Alexander Indust.	16¼	15⅞	15⅞
3 Allied Packers ...	⅞	⅞	⅞
12 Allied Pw & Lt ..	70⅞	67⅛	68½
1 Allied P & Lt pf	42	42	42
1 Allied P & L 1st pf	76	76	76
1 Alpha Port Cem.	45⅞	45¾	45¾
1 Alum Co Am pf..	108	108	108
1 Aluminum Goods .	28	28	28
2 Aluminum Indus.	37⅞	35¾	37⅞
14 Aluminum Ltd ...	155	153¾	155
2 American Bever...	15	15	15
1 Am Br Bov B...	22	22	22
26 Am Cities P&L A.	58	53	57
42 Am Cities P&L B	40⅝	39⅞	40
1 Am Com Pow A..	23	23	23
2 Am Com Pow war	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 Am Cont Oilfields	⅞	⅞	⅞
11 Am Cyan B.......	43⅜	42¼	43⅜
11 Am Dept Stores.	12⅞	12⅛	12⅞
11 Am & Fgn P war.	83¼	82	83¼
3 Am Gas & El....	162⅞	162	162
125 Am Mfg Co.......	46⅜	46⅜	46⅛
1 Am Maracaibo ...	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 Am Nat Gas.......	29¼	29¼	29¼
250 Am Super Power..	40⅞	38⅝	40½
111 Am Super Pow A.	200	186	200
20 Am Super Pow B.	204	190	201
2 Am Sup Pow 1pf.	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 Am Super Pow pf	92	92	92
3 Anglo Am Oil.....	15	14⅞	14⅞
1 Am Mil Con Nitra	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
4 Arcturus Radio T	44⅞	42½	44⅞
2 Argo Oil........	2⅞	2½	2½
1 Arizona Globe.....	⅞	⅞	⅞
17 Arkansas Nat Gas	9	8⅞	8⅞
1 Armstrong Cork...	68	68	68
2 Asso Dye & Prt..	19	19	19
30 Asso Ind Ltd....	13¼	12⅞	12⅞
14 Asso Gas & El...	53¼	53⅜	53⅜
2 A Gas & El deb rts	6⅞	6½	6½
4 Atl Fruit & Sug..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Autom Vot Mach..	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
12 Autom Vot M cvt.	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞
12 Avia Corp Amer..	63⅞	61¼	61¼
10 Avia Corp........	18¾	18¼	18¼
5 Anglo Am O nocod	13½	13½	13½
1 Anglo Norwegian..	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
15 Arix Pow.......	44⅝	43½	43½
10 Ark N Gass A....	10	9¾	9¾
2 Atl Coast Fish....	59½	59½	59½
1 Bellanca Air vtc ..	19¼	19¼	19¼
2 Bendix	180	180	180
1 Bliss Co	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
1 Brazil Tr & Lt ..	53¼	53¼	53¼
1 Briggs & Stratton	31	31	31
2 Brill A	19½	19	19
12 British Celanese .	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
11 Bklyn City RR ...	8¼	7¾	8¼
1 Buckele Pipe Line	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
14 Buff Ulag&SPw ..	83½	82⅞	83¼
15 Buff Niag&EPowA	69⅞	68⅞	69
2 Broyn F&Wire ...	25	24⅜	25
11 Burroughs	66⅝	61½	65⅜
4 By Products Coke	32	31½	31⅝
1 BunkHill&Sullivan	138	138	138
2 Burma Corp Ltd .	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2 CAM Co vtc	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
2 CAM Co pf	21	22½	21
13 Can Marc W'less	7¾	7⅝	7¾
2 Carib Syn new	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
1 Cable Radio 6-6 ..	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Cap pf A........	35½	35½	35½
5 Celanese ptc 1pf .	100¼	100	100
2 Celanese pf new ..	98	97½	98
1 Cent Pub Serv A .	15	15	15
15 Cen States	111½	109½	110½
1 Cen Stat El war...	42¼	42¼	42¼
2 Cen St El cvt pf ..	182¼	182¼	182¼
1 Cen St El pf war..	118	118	118
4 Centrifugal Pipe ..	8	7¾	8
1 Clev Elec Ilu	65¼	65⅛	65¼
15 Checker Cab new..	61	59½	60¾
1 Chief Cons	3	3	3
16 Cit Serv new	29	28¾	28¾
1 Cit Serv pf	98	98	98
2 Cohn, Hall & Marx	37½	37½	37½
3 Colon Oil	8	7⅞	7⅞
11 Columbia Picture..	35¼	34	35¼
1 Comwlth Pow pf..	101¼	101¼	101¼
30 Comstock Tunnel n	1¼	1¼	1¼
12 Cons Aircrf	38⅞	37⅞	38⅞
12 Cons Cop Min	10¼	10⅛	10¼
1 Cons Dairy Pr nw	36	36	36
12 Cons Film Ind ...	22⅞	22	22
15 Cons G&E Balt ..	101⅞	99	99
2 Cons Instrument ..	28½	28½	28½
15 Cons Laundry Crp	17	16⅞	17
1 Cons Royalty	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
11 Cons Theater	21½	18⅞	18⅞
5 Continental Diam.	36⅞	36	36⅞
28 Cont Oil vtc	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞
1 Cons G&E Blt pf..	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2 Coron & Rev'lds pf	100⅞	100	100
9 Coron & Rey Co...	31	31	31
4 Col G&E rts	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 Cosden Oil	46	46	46
20 Courtualds Ltd...	20¼	20⅛	20¼
12 Creole Syndic....	8	8⅞	8⅞
15 Curtiss Airprts ctf	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝
15 Curtiss Flying...	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜
2 Darby Pet	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
1 Davis Drug ctf...	25	25	25
125 Deeer & Co	560	539	560
15 De Forest Radio..	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜
6 Derby Oil	8	8	8
25 De Forest rts....	⅞	¾	⅞
1 Duz Co	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6 Daytona Airplane	18⅞	18½	18⅞
1 Debaviland old...	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
1 DeHaviland new	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
6 Dubilier Condenser	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
125 Duke Power	173⅞	173⅞	173⅞
21 Durant Mot	12¼	11⅞	12
1 Duz Inc A........	2½	2½	2½
48 El Bond&Share ..	101	99	100¼
18 Electric Invest ..	158	156	156½
1 Electric Inv pf...	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 El Pw&Lt opt war	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
2 El Pw&L 2nd pf	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1 Elec Shovel pf	46½	46½	46½
3 Empire Pow	58	58	58
1 Eng Gold Mines..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Eureka Pipe	62	62	62
2 Evans Wallo Lead	17½	16⅞	16⅞
15 Fairchild rts	¾	½	¾
15 Fairchild Aviation	23	22⅞	23
15 Falcon Lead Min.	¼	¼	¼
1 Federal Wat A ...	48	48	48
4 Fiat Corp	27⅞	27¼	27⅞
2 Firestone T & Rub	275¼	274½	274½
20 Fokker Aircraft ..	54⅞	52⅞	53½
1 Foltis Fischer ...	27	27	27
31 Ford Mot Can A..	49⅛	48⅞	49
5 Ford Motor Ltd..	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
1 Foremost Dairy pf	22	22	22
1 Forhan Co A....	23	23	23
14 Foundatn Forgn..	14⅛	13½	13½
12 Fox Theater A....	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛
12 Freshman Chas ...	8¼	8	8¼
1 General Alloys....	15	15	15
2 Gen Bak new	7	7	7

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
2 Gen Bak pf	69¼	69	69¼
2 Gen Elec Eng rcts.	12⅞	12¾	12¾
12 Gen Ldy Mach n..	22½	22⅜	22½
1 Gen Pub Scr	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
2 Gen Realty&Util..	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
1 Gen Rlty&Util pf..	88½	88½	88½
1 Glen Alden Coal..	122	122	122
4 Golden Coin	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Goldfield Cons	½	½	½
25 Goldman Sachs T.	101	99½	100
4 Gold Seal n........	20	18¾	19¾
14 Gen Elc Germ war.	203	203	203
4 Gotham Knitbac.	9	9	9
2 Gramophone Corp.	84	84	84
4 Greenfield T&D-..	15⅝	15	15⅝
4 Grigsby Grunow ..	140¼	139	139½
12 Gulf Oil Corp Pa .	179	177⅞	179
1 Hall Print Co new.	27¼	27¼	27¼
9 Happiness Candy I	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
16 Haygart Corp	61	60⅜	60⅝
4 Hazeltine Corp ...	63	62⅛	63
1 Hecla Min	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
2 Hollinger Gold M	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 Homaokla Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4 Hous Gulf G	15	14⅞	15
9 Hud Bay M&S....	16⅜	16⅝	16⅜
8 Humble Oil&R...	120⅜	119⅞	120¼
1 Huyler S Del	25½	25½	25½
12 Hygrade Food ...	35½	34½	34½
2 Illinois Pipe Line	309½	309½	309½
15 Imp Oil Can n....	27½	27¼	27½
1 Int Pete N	25½	25½	25½
1 Insurance Shares.	20½	20½	20½
6 Intercon Pet	2	1⅞	2
4 Inter Perfume ..	16⅞	15½	16⅞
8 Internat Pet	50¼	49½	50
5 Inter Prod	9¼	8¾	8¾
8 Int Proj new	24	23¾	24
2 Inter Shoe	69	69	69
8 Inter Util B	17¾	16⅞	17¾
1 Int Util war	6¼	6¼	6¼
5 Invest Equity ...	51½	51½	51½
9 Irving Air Chute .	34	33¾	33¾
2 Ital Superpower .	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞
2 Ken Rad	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
1 Karstadt Rud Inc	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
6 Kerr Lake Mines	½	½	½
2 Keystone Aircraft	37	37	37
8 Kirby Pet........	1⅞	1¾	1¾
8 Kolster Brandes..	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
1 LackawannaSec n.	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
2 Landay Bros xd...	17¼	18¼	18¼
1 Leonard Oil......	3¼	3¼	3¼
4 LibbyMcN&Libby..	12¼	12	12
8 Lily Cup.........	21¼	21	21¼
1 Lion Oil..........	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
8 Lone Star Gas....	79⅞	79⅜	79⅜
4 LongIsLgt new....	60	59	60
4 MagdalenaSyndic.	½	½	½
78 MarconiIntMar....	22	21	22
6 MarcWirelessEng.	18¼	18½	18½
1 Metal Min........	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
4 MayflowerAsso....	61½	61½	61½
1 Mason Val M ...	1½	1½	1½
1 McLellan St A ...	41	41	41
1 MeadJohn&Co new	58	58	58
6 Memphis aNt G..	17	17	17
4 Merrift Ch & S ..	29½	29½	29½
2 Mid West Util ..	159¼	158⅛	159¼
1 Minn Hon Reg ..	84½	84½	84½
25 Miss Kans P L A	33	32	33
6 Mohawk & H P..	76⅞	75⅛	75¼
1 Mohawk & H war	33¼	33¼	33¼
1 Mohawk & H 2pf	106	106	106
3 Montecatini rts ..	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Moore Dr F A ...	60	60	60
1 Minne Mol Conv .	101¾	101¾	101¾
8 Mo Kas rts	8¾	8¼	8¾
4 Mountain Prod ..	17	16⅞	17
2 Nathan Straus	26½	26½	26½
8 Natl Aviat	65	62⅞	65
9 Nat Family Stores	37¼	37	37¼
8 Natl Fuel & Gas ..	25½	25⅜	25½
1 Nat Pub Serv A ..	23¼	23¼	23¼
15 Nat Rub Mach	38⅞	38	38⅜
1 Neisner Bros	117	117	117
1 N Jersey Zinc n....	80	80	80
2 New Mex&Ariz Ld.	5¾	5⅝	5¾
3 N Y Mdse	36½	35½	35½
3 N Y Petroleum	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
150 NY Tel 6½% pf ...	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
3 Noranda Mines ..	50⅛	49½	50⅛
10 North Am Avia ...	16½	16¼	16½
1 North W Eng	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
1 No Sta Pow A.....	169	168½	168⅞
12 Northeast P......	60	58⅞	59
1 Ohio Cop	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3 Ohio Oil	72	71½	72
1 Outboard A	18½	18½	18½
1 Outboard B	13½	13½	13½
1 Pac West Oil	17	17	17
2 Pantepec Oil Venz	6	6	6
2 Paramount Cab ...	26	24	24
1 Penney Co	115	115	115
60 Penney A pf.....	98¾	98½	98⅞
1 Penney rts	210	210	210
1 Penrok Oil Corp..	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
3 Penn O Edis......	81⅝	80⅞	80⅞
3 Penn O Ed war....	55½	54	54
3 Penn O Ed B war	26	25½	26
13 Penn O Ed pr pf.	101	101	101
120 Penn O Ed 6% pf.	95	95	95
50 Pa neroad Corp ..	16⅞	16½	16½
2 Penn Wat & P....	85⅞	85	85⅞
1 Peop L&P A.....	47½	47½	47½
3 Jack Mot new.....	28	27⅞	27⅞
2 Pac Tin Corp....	28	28	28
1 Patterson Sarg Co	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
2 Perfect Circle ...	57½	56¼	57½
3 Petrol Co	28⅞	27⅞	28
1 Pick Bar Co pf ..	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
4 Pit Bowers new ..	24⅞	24	24⅞
2 Petrero Sug	5⅝	5½	5½
3 Pilot Radio Tube	17⅝	17½	17½
1 Power Sec	20	20	20
4 Premier Gold	1½	1½	1½
3 Prudential Inv ...	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
120 Puget Sd P pf ..	100	100	100
3 Pyrene Mfg	8	8	8
1 Reiter Foster	5½	5½	5½
1 Reliance Bronze ..	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
1 Repetti Candy	2	2	2
6 Reynolds Metal ..	40	38⅞	40
5 Reynolds M pf ...	69½	68½	69½
3 Roan Ant Cop ...	46	45	45
3 Roan Ant Cop rts	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
3 Roch Cent P	39¼	38⅞	39
2 Rolls Royce Ltd.	11½	11½	11½
2 Rockland L&P n..	29⅝	29½	29⅝
2 Roosevelt Field...	12	11⅝	12
1 Roberoid Co.....	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
1 Russeks Fifth Ave	34	34	34
5 St Regis Paper...	158⅞	158	158⅞
1 Salt-Creek Cons..	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 Salt-Creek Prod..	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1 Schiff & Co......	52	52	52
1 Seeman Bros.....	66	66	66
3 Seagal Pock&Hdw	10	10	10
2 Selected Indust....	20⅛	20	20
1 Selected In 1pd...	92½	92½	92½
50 Sentry Saf Control	23	21½	21½
3 Servel Inv vtc.....	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
1 Sierra Pac Elec ..	54	54	54
3 Sikorsky Aviation	44	43⅛	44

No. 3 of a series, "In the Good Old Days"

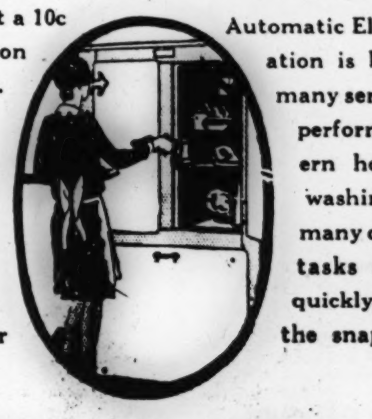
When Mother Was The Power In the Home

There Was No Electric Refrigerator

THERE was a time when Mother carried in her own ice. Answering the iceman's shout, she went with her tin pan to the wagon at the curb, where she got a 10c or 15c piece, depending on the heat of the day.

What a difference a few years have made in refrigeration. Electricity now automatically maintains a constant cold which preserves the full flavor of meats, keeps butter firm and vegetables crisp. Ice cubes for beverages and dainty frozen desserts may be prepared at will.

Automatic Electric Refrigeration is but one of the many services electricity performs in the modern home — cooking, washing, ironing, and many other household tasks are performed quickly and easily at the snap of a switch.



New Low Energy Rate

To permit a greater enjoyment of the convenience of electricity, the Associated System has introduced, in the areas served, new rates consisting of a low energy charge and a moderate fixed charge.

Write for our new Annual Report.

Associated Gas & Electric System

61 Broadway — New York City

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
10 Silica Gel Crp vtc.	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
2 Sonatron Tube....	36	35½	36
†40 Smith A O pf.....	108½	108½	108½
†50 St Regis pf.......	102¾	102¾	102¾
46 So'east Pow&Lt ..	104⅞	103	104
25 So'east P&L war .	52¾	51⅛	52¼
5 So Penn Oil	53½	53½	53½
2 So Groc A	35	35	35
2 So Pipe Line	20	20	20
2 Southland Royalty	19½	19	19½
5 Span & Gen Corp	3¼	3⅛	3¼
8 Standard Motors .	4½	4	4½
26 S O Indiana	57½	57	57
3 S O Kansas	20	19⅞	20
15 S O Kentucky ...	37½	36⅞	37½
2 S O Ohio	123	123	123
1 Stein Co	27¼	27¼	27¼
1 Stein Co pf	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
6 Stein Cosmetics ..	21⅛	21	21⅛
3 Sterling Sec ctfs .	34⅞	33½	34⅞
2 Sterling Secur A .	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Sterling Secur pf	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 Stinnes Hugo.....	12	12	12
2 Stroock&Co.......	40½	40	40
1 Swift&Co	127	127	127
3 Swift Int.........	30¾	30½	30½
1 Swiss Am El pf ..	97	97	97
2 SyracuseWashMB.	20	19⅞	20
1 Tampa El	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
3 ThompsonProdA ..	59¾	59¾	59¾
2 Tishman Realty ...	63	63	63
6 Transamer Corp ..	136⅞	136⅛	136⅛
32 TranscontAirTrs...	29⅝	27¾	29⅝
2 Transcont Oil pf ..	122	122	122
3 TransLuxDayPict.	11½	11¼	11¼
13 Tri Cont Corp	30⅞	30⅜	30⅞
3 Tri Cont Corp pf .	104⅛	104	104⅛
4 Tung-Sol Lamp....	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞
2 UnNatGasCan....	42⅜	42¼	42⅜
1 Uni Carbon vtc....	61	61	61
3 Uni Carbon pf.....	97½	95½	97½
6 Uni Chem ptc pf..	41⅞	38½	41⅞
3 United East Min ..	½	½	½
1 Unit Elec Serv rts	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 Uni Gas Co	24	23⅝	23⅝
32 Unit Gas Imp	196½	195	196
40 Un Lt&Pow A....	36⅜	35⅞	36¼
1 Un Lt&Pow B pf.	60	60	60
1 Uni Milk P pf	93	93	93
2 Un Pierce Dy Wks	36¼	36	36
5 US Fgn Secur....	60	54¼	60
4 US Fgn Secur pf.	54	50	50½
3 US Gypsum	74⅞	74¼	74⅞
3 Uni Verde Ext....	18	18	18
1 United Zinc	15	16	16
3 Unity Gold Min ..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
6 Universal Aviation	18½	17¼	17¼
76 Uni Gas Imp N...	38⅞	38½	38⅝
2 Uni Gas pf........	91	90¾	91
128 Uni Gas Imp rts.	2	1⅞	2
1 Univ Pict pf rts..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
3 Utilities Power ...	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
3 Vacuum Oil	120	119	119
2 Vanadium Alloys.	73	72¾	73
1 Walgreen Co	84½	84½	84½
2 Watson JW Co....	5½	5½	5½
3 Werden Cop M ...	1¼	1¼	1¼
8 West Air Exp.....	70	69¼	70
5 West Air Ex rts....	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 West Auto Sup A	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
5 Wildar Food Pr..	26⅛	26	26
1 Winter Benjam ...	13	13	13
1 Worth Inc	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
3 Zenith Radio	30¼	29⅝	29⅝
1 Zonite Prod	32	32	32

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in $1000)

	High	Low	1:00
3 Alum Corp 5s '52..	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Am Com Pow 6s '49	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
9 Am G&E 5s '28 ...	94½	94⅜	94⅜
2 Am Pow&L6s 2016.	105	105	105
9 Am RollM 5s '48 ..	96¼	86	96⅛
7 Am Seat 6s '36	89¼	89	89
7 Appalach P 5s '56..	94¾	94½	94¾
3 Ark P&Lt 5s '56 ...	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
1 AsG&E5½s'77	104¼	104¼	104¼
6 AsG&E4½s'48	121	120	121
3 Ass SimHdw6½s'33	86½	86½	86½
5 Beacon O 6s '36ww.	110½	110	110½
7 Bell Tel Can5sB'55.	100⅛	100	100⅛
2 Can NRyEq7s'35 ..	106½	106	106⅛
5 Caro P&L 5s '56 ..	99	98½	99
5 CentStEl5s'48	85	85	85
4 Ch PneuTool5½s'42	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
7 Cinc Ry ctfs 5s '27.	83	83	83
28 Cities Ser 5s '66 ..	88	87½	88
7 CitiesSvGs 5½s '42	88½	88¼	88¼
10 CitiesSvP& 5½s'57	93⅞	93¾	93¾
1 ColumRyBr 6½s '53	92	92	92
18 ContGas&El 5s '58	86½	85⅝	86½
11 Denv&StI L 6s '47	77	77	77
1 Det C Gas 6s '47	103½	103½	103½
3 Det C Gas 5s '50 ..	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1 DetIntBr 6½s '52 ..	86	86	86
1 EmpireO&R 5½s'42	88½	88¼	88¼
1 FabricFnCo 5½s'39	88	88	88
3 Fed Sug 6s '33 ...	85¼	85¼	85¼
14 Fla P&Lt 5s '54 ..	88½	88¼	88½
2 Gatineau Pow 5s'56	93½	93½	93½
1 Gen Vend 6s '37 ..	70	70	70
5 Go Pow 5s '67	96	96	96
1 Grand Tk 6½s'36	103¼	103¼	103¼
28 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47.	100	99⅝	99¾
4 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '37..	99¾	99½	99½
146 Harpen Min 6s '49.	89⅞	89⅛	89⅞
4 Houst G G 6½s '43	81	81	81
3 Ill P&L 5½s B '54 .	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
36 Indep Oil 6s '39 ...	115	114	114½
1 Int Po Sec 7s '52	95½	95½	95½
3 Int Sec Crp 5s '47	85	85	85
1 Inter Pow 5s '57 ..	89¼	89¼	89¼
1 Invest Co 5s '47 ..	96¼	96¼	96¼
3 Keyst P S 5s '78 ..	96⅞	96⅝	96¼
1 Lacl Gas 5½s '35 ..	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
5 Leh PSes A2026 N	103⅝	103½	103⅝
1 Mass Gas 5½s '46	102½	102½	102½
8 Met Edis 4½s '68 ..	95½	95½	95½
25 Mont L&P 5s '51 .	101	101	101
1 Nat P&Lt 6s 2026..	103½	103½	103½
2 Neisner Br 6s'48 ..	100	100	100
3 NY Pw&Lt 4½s67	90¾	90¾	90¾
16 Nor Ind Pb S 5s66	99½	99	99½
1 No St Pw 6½s33 ..	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
36 Ohio Pw 4½s B56.	90⅝	90	90⅝
1 Pac Invest 5s48	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 Pac W Oil 6½s43.	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2 Penn O Ed 6s50ww	100½	100	100½
3 Phila El 5½s72..	103¾	103½	103¾
3 Poor & Co 6s39.	99¾	99¾	99¾
7 Reliance Bru 6s41	99½	99½	99½
3 Richfield O 6s41 ..	99	99	99
3 Richfd O 5½s31ww	100½	100¼	100½
12 Rochester C P 5s53	87⅞	87½	87⅞
5 StL G&C 6s '47 ..	85½	85½	85½
2 San Ant PS 5s '58	94	94	94
5 Servel 5s '48 nw..	76	76	76
2 Shawsheen 7s '31 .	96	96	96
10 Shaw W&P 4½s'67	91	91	91
14 Snider P 6s '32...	90	89	90
18 SEP&L 6s 2025...	102⅝	102⅛	102⅛
1 Sowest Pa 6½s '38	94½	94½	94½
1 Souwest P&L 6s ..	101	101	101
3 Stn P&L 6s '37...	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
3 Sun M Rais 6½s ..	60	60	60
10 Sun Oil 5½s '39..	100½	100⅜	100½
6 Swift Co 5s '32...	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
11 Tex P&L 5s '56 ...	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
1 Ullen & Co 6½s '36	98¾	98⅝	98⅞
1 Un L&R 5½s '52 ...	90	90	90
2 US Rub 6½s '34 ..	97	97	97
2 Util P & Lt 5s '59.	98	98	98
14 West Pw 5½s '57	126	122¼	126

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	1:00
8 Abitibi Pw 5s'53 ..	83	82½	82⅞
1 Agr Mtg Bk 7s'47	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1 Berlin El 6½s'59	91	91	91
2 Bogota Mtg Bk 7s'47	90	90	90
7 C Bk Ger 6s'51B	81	81	81
5 ComPrivBk 5½s'37	86⅝	86½	86½
2 Danish Con 5½s'55	98½	98½	98½
5 Europ Mtg 7s'67 ..	86	86	86
1 Fin Ind Bk 7s'44	99	99	99
1 FinldRMBk6s'61	86	86¾	86¾
6 Gelsenkirchen 6s'43	89¼	89¼	89¼
3 Ger Cons Mun 7s'47	97	96	96½
4 Ger Cons Mun 6s'47	87	87	87
5 Hamburg El 5½s'38	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
6 Ital Super	77¾	77½	77¾

Sales	High	Low	1:00
16 Kingdm Rum 7s'59	84½	84	84
10 Prussia FS 6s'52..	88	86⅞	87⅞
35 Ruhr Gas C 6½s'53	84	84	84
2 Stinnes 7s'36 ww..	90	90	90
39 Un Stl W 6½s'47A	99	98⅞	99

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend.

Southern Pacific Golden Gate Ferries, Ltd.

First Mortgage 5½% Sinking Fund Bonds

Due April 1, 1949

This Company represents the unification of all the vehicular ferry services now operating on San Francisco Bay between San Francisco and the East Coast cities.

During the year 1928, about 5,376,000 automobiles and trucks were carried by these ferries.

The Southern Pacific Company have invested a large sum in this system, and will indirectly control the same.

Net earnings for the 12 months ended March 31, 1929 were about 2.85 times annual bond interest charges.

Price 99.00 and accrued interest, to yield about 5.60%

Descriptive circular on request

E. H. Rollins & Sons
Founded 1876
200 Devonshire Street, Boston

New York · Philadelphia · Chicago · Denver · Los Angeles
San Francisco · London · Paris · Milan

BOOTH FISHERIES IMPROVES POSITION IN SALMON INDUSTRY

SAN FRANCISCO—The salmon industry is in better condition than ever before because of consolidations in the Pacific northwest which have left only five or six big units to compete, compared with 25 or 30 units at the end of last year, says K. L. Ames, president of Booth Fisheries Co. This company acquired no new properties during the period of consolidations.

Mr. Ames stated the entire 1928 pack of salmon of Booth Fisheries has been sold. "Practically all salmon loans have been liquidated, and about the only money we will owe at the end of our fiscal year will be that required for 1929 operations," he said.

Mr. Ames reported notes payable around $1,000,000 less than a year ago, with working capital about $2,500,000, compared with $1,000,000 at the end of the previous fiscal year. During the last year the company retired $181,000 underlying bonds and about $140,000 first mortgage bonds through sale of vacant property in Detroit, saving about $25,000 a year in interest and taxes.

The company recently reported estimated net for the fiscal year ending June 30 at between $7.50 and $8.50 a share on the preferred, compared with $2.34 in the previous year.

MICHIGAN CRUDE OIL ADVANCED

OIL CITY—Pure Oil Company has advanced the price of Midland district Michigan crude oil 20 cents a barrel to $1.70.

MORTGAGE COMPANIES MERGE

NEW YORK—State Title & Mortgage Company has merged with First Mortgage Guarantee Company and Provident Mortgage Corporation.

RADIO PLAYHOUSE

The Listener Speaks

THE tale of the sacrifice of a Mrs. Jane Manners, who lived for years in a rough mining camp at Beaver Creek in the Yukon while her daughter attended a fashionable young ladies' finishing school, was the fare provided by "The Old Timer" for the camp fire circle in the Empire Builders' Hour on Monday at 10:30 p. m., through the WEAF chain. While it offered none of the poetic and legendary charm of the Indian story last week, of the flood beneath Mt. Rainier, it possessed plenty of "human interest" and a few thrills as well.

The first of these was found in the incident in which the notorious "Jane" insisted on leading a group of men into a blinding snowstorm to rescue the man who had obtained possession of the claim she believed to be hers. The second came with the unexpected arrival of the daughter in search of a mother she believes to be rich and prominent. The miners treat her with real chivalry and the man whose life was saved in the blizzard makes a reality of the prosperity of her mother by admitting her ownership of the disputed claim.

As before, the story-teller disappears unnoticed into the night in a way which rounds off the tale very effectively. Next week the beginning of service by the new Great Northern de luxe train, The Empire Builders, will be celebrated.

Immediately following this radiocast came the Slumber Music through WJZ and associated stations. The excellence of this nightly hour of really good music under the direction of Ludwig Laurier cannot be emphasized too much. There is nothing like the solid order and progression of the works of great composers, as chosen and performed in this period, to bring a sense of peace and confidence which if permitted to fill the thought at the end of the day is apt to be still happily apparent next morning. Last Monday Mr. Laurier chose Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" for the first number, as a recognition of the birthday of King George. D. M.

Backstage at the Capitol

By TERESE ROSE NAGEL

PAYING a visit to the studio from which the Capitol Family radiocasts each Sunday evening is like an Arabian Night's Dream. For one has to wander upstairs and down, through subterranean passages, past shining knights in glittering armor and betinseled ladies in show costumes until finally one lands in the cellar of the huge metropolitan playhouse from which the Capitol Family programs are radiocast each Sunday evening.

There were a few picturesque notes introduced into the evening's entertainment.

CAPITOL COLORATURA

LOUISE BAVE

One was the rather romantic-looking young woman harpist, clad in brown velvet with a brown flowing cape, who in between harp twangs powdered her nose and adjusted her coiffure at regular intervals. Another was David Mendoza, the usually so spotlessly clad maestro of the baton at the Capitol in a short gray house coat, while a member of the Capitol chorus wandered in wearing a short, striped bath robe.

Among the artists who were featured this particular evening was the Silver Masked Tenor, who proved to be a very comfortable-looking sort of a person, who held his ear while he was singing to get the sound effects; Elsa Erzi, a blonde and feminine musical comedy prima donna, who was businesslike enough to wait for her check before she left the theater, and Sylvia Miller and Louise Bave, the two coloraturas of the Family. Perhaps you do not know that Sylvia is still in her teens.

There seems to be no sense of rivalry between these two singers, and Metropolitan Opera prima donnas might well take good example from their lack of temperament. Though most difficult coloratura work was part of their program, they chatted together most informally until the time for their appearance, discussing clothes and other feminine what nots, and Miss Bave who did the Alabieff "Russian Nightingale," a very difficult coloratura composition, did it as though she were merely taking a walk or doing anything commonplace in the daily routine. However, such perfection in work evidently does not come in a moment. The one hundred per cent quality which she evidenced is probably the result of long hours of practice and study.

Most affable was Westel Gordon, an old friend, and Joseph Santley, who did a piano number accompanying himself, used a new type of microphone we have never seen before. This was adjustable and hung curved over the piano.

We did not find leaving the theater so intricate a problem. Going out the stage door, we encountered Dr. Billy Axt and a few of his assistants, while we passed by the lockers of the members of the Capitol chorus and saw one member of the chorus clad in costume taking an improvised nap on a hard bench. This theatrical business may have a lure to those on the outside, but behind the scenes it looks like a great big hard job, which must be done well or not at all.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 9

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WEEI, 590kc-508m.

NEW YORK—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., WGHP, 1240kc-242m. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., E. S. T., WMBC, 1240kc-211m, joint auspices six Churches of Christ, Scientist, Detroit.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., by KFKX-KYW, 1020kc-294m.

TERRE HAUTE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., by WBOW, 1310kc-229m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 5:45 p. m., C. S. T., by WCCO, 810kc-370m.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., by KFQA-KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KOMO, 920kc-326m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KOIN, 940kc-319m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., P. S. T., by KFWI, 930kc-322m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

PASADENA — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., P. S. T., by KPSN, 950kc-316m.

OIL INSTALLATIONS EXTENDED IN SUDAN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—An important oil installation at Port Sudan is reported by the Sudan Chamber of Commerce in advices received here. Hitherto, the secretary states, it has only been possible to transport fuel and Diesel oils in bulk throughout the vast area of the Sudan. Now petrol and paraffin are to be distributed in the same way.

This new installation, at present, will store 1,000,000 gallons of paraffin and 2,000,000 gallons of petrol but it has been so laid out that these amounts can be increased as required. Subsidiary installations are now being erected at Khartum and Wad Medani.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Vocal and Instrumental

Demonstration Hour (RCA—WJZ Chain). Artists from NBC "commercials." 8:30 p. m.

The Cavalcade (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Another good artists' program. 8 p. m.

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). Breakdowns, 'possum trots and barnyard imitations. 8:30 p. m.

"Temple of the Air" (Temple—NBC Pacific). Popular and light melodies by male and mixed quartets, soloists and string ensemble. 8 p. m.

"School Days" (NBC Pacific). Do you remember "visiting day"?

Instrumental

Slumber Music (WJZ, WBAL, WREN). Gaston Dubois, cello soloist. 11 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

Lucien Schmidt, saxophonist; Vocal Quartet (Graton and Knight—WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, WLW). Alternate specialties. 6:30 p. m.

United Choral Singers (CBS). Many countries. 9 p. m.

Characteristic Music

El Tango Romantico (WJZ, WBAL, KDKA, KWK, WREN). Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; Julian Oliver, tenor. 9 p. m.

"Nights in Spain" (NBC Pacific). Spanish and characteristic composers. 7 p. m.

Band Music

Edwin Franko Goldman (Pure Oil—WJZ Chain). "Saturday night band concert." 8 p. m.

Two Pianos

Piano Twins (WEAF, WGY, WRC, WPTF, WWJ, KSL). Howard Phillips, tenor soloist. 7:05 p. m.

Sketches

"The Vicar of Wakefield" (WJZ, WJR, KWK, WREN). The novel of Goldsmith, regarded as a true genius, viz., the ability to produce without knowledge of rules or regulations. 10 p. m.

"Lost in London" (KHQ, KGW, KGO). Melodrama of the "old school" in "Golden Legends" period. 9 p. m.

Talks

Grover A. Whalen (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Official "greeter" of New York City and Police Commissioner. His methods of dealing with traffic in the metropolis qualify him for subject of "Enforcement as an Aid to Safety" in the Universal Safety series. 7:15 p. m.

Finance Period (Babson—CBS). Program idea quite similar to another on rival chain. 8:30 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Paul Tremaine and his Aristocrats (WJZ, KWK). "Tiger Rag," the "Musicians' National Anthem."

Phil Spitalny's Music (WEAF, WGY, WGR, WTIC, WPTF, WAPI, WIOD). Pennsylvania roof. 7:30 p. m.

Hugo Marinai's "7-11's" (WJZ, KDKA, KWK, WREN). With the "New Yorkers" quartet. 9:30 p. m.

Joe Green's Novelty Marimba Orchestra (Temple—CBS). The percussion specialists now introduce the glass bar bell.

B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Medley fashion 10 p. m.

George Olsen and his Music (CBS transcontinental). Also on westward tour. 10:30 p. m.

Ted Weems and his orchestra (WPG). Popular recording outfit at Steel Pier. 10:30 p. m.

Ritta Gouldien; Frank Vagnoni's Orchestra (WEAF, WFI, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WHO, WMC). 11 p. m.

"Let's Dance" (NBC Pacific). Frank Ellis' Trocaderans with intermission specialties. 11 p. m.

PERUVIAN AVIATORS REACH MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Peruvian good-will fliers landed at Valbuena Field at 6:11 p. m., June 3, after a flight from New Orleans.

Capt. Carlos Pinillos and Lieut. Carlos Zegarra are en route from Washington to Lima. Their Bellanca monoplane left New Orleans at 5.05 a. m., central standard time.

DUTCH EXHIBITION FINANCIAL SUCCESS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The exhibition of Dutch art at the Royal Academy, it is announced, yielded a net profit of about £9500 for distribution between the Rembrandt Society of Holland and the National Arts Collection Fund.

In addition, 1000 guineas were handed over to the Royal Academy for the encouragement of the arts in their various forms. Upwards of 225,000 people passed through the turnstiles, including 4500 season-ticket holders.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

WE HAVE openings for several women agents who are really intelligent. Too intelligent, for example, to believe all this misrepresentation about making $50,000 in 6 months and 43 minutes. To such women we offer a chance to sell finest foundation garments for a New England concern of sound financial standing, headed by a woman style authority. Exceptionally high commissions and generous bonus plan. A simple, practical plan of selling, plus unusually attractive printed material, enable capable women to earn $2000 and more a year, depending entirely upon their own ability. If you are interested, write GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Dept. 8B23, Springfield, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OUTDOOR painted display and commercial sign business, operating in three middle-west states; $62,000 gross volume last year and growing; brick and tile studio with 9000-foot floor space on property 86x185; 70,000 square feet of steel bulletins, modern and in fine condition, all under contract; would like to retire; unusual opportunity. Address P. O. Box 1126, Fargo, N. D.

CANDY FOR SALE

SEND $1 for 1 lb. box "Fruit Sweets"; delicious new fruit confection sent postpaid in U. S. NETTIE MORE FRUIT CONFECTION, 311 Tait Ave., Los Gatos, Calif.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000 —The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 19 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House-in-the-Pines
16 FUSTING AVE., CATONSVILLE, MD.
Established 1905. For those desiring rest or experienced care in a harmonious, helpful home atmosphere; State license. Tel. Catonsville 333.
Virginia Threadgill Edith M. Emmons

SHADOW LAWN
Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study; 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

AN experienced salesman well acquainted with hardware, household and department store buyers in San Francisco and Los Angeles, also nearby territory, desires to represent factory making specialties. Box S-309, The Christian Science Monitor, 625 Market St., San Francisco.

REAL ESTATE

ARE YOU MOVING TO NEW YORK?
Our sunny, comfortable 9-room house may meet your needs. Restricted community, private beach. Description, photos on request. OWNER, 123 Grosvenor St., Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

Good Opportunity for Women

Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXECUTIVE—Experienced in trade associations and sales, with ability in writing, some knowledge advertising; engineering foundation. Box A-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

LYNN

COAL
Anthracite and Bituminous and Wood
Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall
Incorporated 8 Central Square

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE

NEW YORK CITY—Sublet 5-room apartment; sell furniture, silver, linens, etc.; perfect condition. 539 West 112. Monument 4092.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., 7 Evergreen St.—5-family apartment; price $13,500, income $2444, net $1576; can be run by couple employed.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—1 room furnished apartment to sublet for summer; near church. G-20, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

DORCHESTER, MASS.—4-room apartment, nicely furnished, reception hall, piazza; near beach; $50 a month. Talbot 6023.

1-ROOM kitchenette apartment, bath, furnished or unfurnished; 2d floor; $8 week; Christian Scientists preferred. Somerset 5207 or 177 Walnut St., Somerville, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

NOTICE

First class seven-passenger limousines for special trips, including Mrs. Eddy's Home, Benevolent Association, Memorial at Mt. Auburn, Pleasant View, and Bow, Concord, N. H., also historical points of interest, by experienced chauffeur guides, at regular prices. C. W. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro St., Boston. Tel Ken. 1022.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS

TO Pleasant View and Bow; lectures and trips by request; 7-passenger Cadillac Sedan. C. F. ESTABROOK, 37 Nathan Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. Centre Newton 4060.

BUNGALOWS TO LET

FOR RENT—A bungalow on Newfound Lake, in the White Mountains; no housekeeping; meals at Inn; all conveniences; completely furnished; ideal place for children. HILLSIDE INN, East Hebron, N. H.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

DENVILLE, N. J.—Delightfully cool lake bungalow; $300 for season; for full information Tel. Cathedral 1200 or Audubon 5655, N. Y. C.

CLEANSERS AND DYERS

HIGH-GRADE cleansing, dyeing, pressing. Work called for and delivered. DURITE CLEANSERS, 20 Harvard Street, Brookline. Regent 5409.

MEN'S suits, topcoats and ladies' cloth dresses thoroughly cleansed $1.00. NORWAY TAILORS, 60 Norway St., Boston. Ken. 9707.

COUNTRY BOARD

COUNTRY BOARD—Westchester Co., 40 minutes Grand Central; excellent train service; 2½ miles station; private family; comfortable house; specious grounds; for business man or couple; garage. Box 1, Hartsdale, N.Y.

DODGE INN—A quiet place for rest and study; excellent table, pleasant rooms; $21 per week, $4 per day; in the Shawangunk Mountains, 84 miles from New York (ninth season). MRS. E. E. AVERY, Rock Hill, N. Y.

The GUEST HOUSE
302 Eighth Avenue
ASBURY PARK, N. J.
Quiet, helpful atmosphere; in view of ocean; moderate rates: daily, weekly; about 25 guests. Tel. 162-J.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED. Telephone for appointment. Endicott 8460 Apt. 3, NEW YORK CITY

TORONTO, ONT.—Dressmaking and plain sewing. MRS. I. SHORE, 911 Greenwood Ave. Phone Har. 0803.

HELP WANTED

SALES MANAGERS SALESMEN SALESWOMEN

This advertisement is meant for serious minded men or women who are desirous of improving their incomes by associating themselves with a real estate company, the personnel and record of which are beyond reproach.

This company is the sole selling agent for a large, valuable tract of land now being developed through a subsidiary corporation by the owners of Belmont Park, under an approved and attractive selling plan.

The directors of the association controlling the property include:

JOS. E. WIDENER
HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY
JOHN E. COWDIN
THOS. J. REGAN
HENRY W. BULL
JOHN J. COAKLEY
R. T. WILSON

The integrity of the selling plan and the character of the development will bear the closest scrutiny, and our sales people are entirely safe in presenting it to anyone.

Under this company's policy of operation, a permanent and successful future is assured to the right kind of salesmen and saleswomen.

Commissions are most liberal and paid promptly.

I will personally undertake the thorough preparation, equipment and instruction of prospective sales people, without obligation to them.

There is room for two men sales managers, two women sales managers, and about ten sales people.

Our program for the season is now getting under way. If you wish to associate yourself with an enterprise of this character, please call and see me personally.

F. A. CROOKS
President
FIELDMERE REALTY CORP.
11 W. 42nd St., New York City
Sole Selling Agents for
LOCUSTWOOD ESTATES
Belmont Park, L. I. Tel. 4803 Longacre

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

INTELLIGENT woman, lovingly care 2 year boy; business woman's small apartment; good home, opportunity. LEGGETT, 511 W. 112th, New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN wanted, Christian Scientist preferred, acquainted with show business, to sell scenery in office of studio. BEAUMONT STUDIOS, 443 West 47th St., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

COMPETENT young woman primary teacher desires position as companion or child's attendant for summer; willing to travel; Christian Scientist preferred. H. S. STARR, 486 John St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Local Classified Advertising

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HELP WANTED—MEN

ENGINEER WANTED
To take charge of new, high pressure boiler and power generator set; also minor repairs on laundry machinery; firemen supplied, but you must have ability to see that steam pressure is maintained; New York City license required; apply through mail. GODFREY WIPING RAG CORP., 601 Sackett St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAN as councilor at boys' camp, must be able to play piano and lead singing. Apply GEO. A. STANLEY, Ridgewood, New Jersey.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A.B.C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Edgecombe 1772—New York City

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
High-class domestic help. 1437 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn. Mansfield 7632.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115 St. Cathedral 3351, New York City

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept. Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street Bryant 8835

MRS KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references.
2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

Huntington Employment Service
Mercantile and Domestic Help
222 Mass. Ave., Boston Kenmore 0331

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 10 Frazer Avenue—Ladies; cases given individual attention; 42 years' experience.

"GARDEN OF CANADA"
30 MILES FROM NIAGARA FALLS
A rest home in fruit belt where guests may enjoy quiet study, lovely country home and beautiful scenery; permanent guests considered. MRS. N. R. BRISCOE, Grimsby, Ontario.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Harrison, 3815 Chestnut St.—2, 3 and 4-room efficiency suites; moderate rental to desirable tenants; reference. C. H. SHERMERHORN, Jr. Evergreen 5186.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

LAUNDRESSES

LAUNDRY wanted, call and deliver, by experienced colored woman, or housework by day. McLARTY, 3 Wellington St., Boston.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Practitioner's double office mornings. 959 Little Bldg. Call or phone between 2 and 3 afternoons. Hancock 6377.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will rent part-time very attractive office. Room 1201, 18 E. 41st St. Telephone Lexington 1798.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's attractive; front; mornings. Room 1938, 11 West 42nd, Cathedral 9639, Chickering 9272.

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd St., Room 840—Practitioner's office. Telephone Longacre 7598.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; estimates cheerfully given. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

PAYING GUESTS

BEVERLY, MASS.—One of the largest homes recently opened for a few paying guests; 74 Lothrop St., on Shore Drive; exceptional opportunity. Phone 854 Beverly.

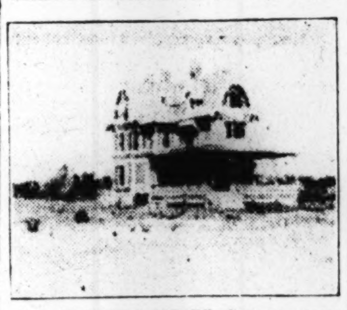
CONCORD, N. H.—Restful rooms, homelike meals. Homestead, address MRS. H. BARNES, Concord, N. H., Route 2 (Phone 578-M).

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

THE "Little Guest House," Burk's Falls, Ont., Canada, welcomes you to the beauties of the Northland in June; quiet for rest and study. MISS A. L. PRIOR.

REAL ESTATE

ORADELL, N. J.
SECLUSION and CONVENIENCE
Gentlemen's residence on 1½-acre plot on high ridge. Excellent neighborhood. Near progressive, high-class golf course. Fruits, berries and flowering plants. Secluded lawn surrounded by trees and shrubbery—a veritable Wonderland of beauty. Residence has 8 rooms, newly decorated—imported papers. Automatic oil-burning, steam-heating equipment. Large open porch. Two sleeping porches.
Priced Below Replacement Cost
PIONEER REALTY CO., North Hackensack, N. J. Phone Hack. 6195. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily except Sundays. Sundays by appointment.



SEA GIRT, NEW JERSEY—For rent, season 1929; price on application; good tenant first consideration; directly on ocean; park of 20 acres in rear; living rooms, six bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished, electricity, city water, new gas range; two-car garage; golf links at Spring Lake 1 mile north. Address owner, MARRIOTT C. MORRIS, 119 South 4th St., Philadelphia.

LONG BEACH, Long Island, New York (439 E. Hudson St.)—Bungalow, California type; five blocks to station, bus by door; eight rooms; two-car garage; cost $12,500; sacrifice $9,500. Telephone Long Beach 545 or Bryant 7076.

WOLLASTON BUNGALOW $5800
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Ontario

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(Continued)

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

LONDON
(Continued)

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Plants at
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Ontario

OTTAWA
(Continued)

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

TORONTO
(Continued)

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(Continued)

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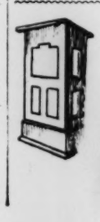

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: JOHN KNOX.

Where: Scotland.

When: Sixteenth century.

Why famous: A Scottish religious reformer. Though little is known about his youth, he appears to have been educated at the grammar school of his native town, going from there to Glasgow University, where he mastered such abstruse subjects as philosophy and theology. Later he w s tutor to the sons of several prominent Scottish families, thus coming in contact with men who were devoting their lives to those ideals which the Lutheran reform was spreading over Europe. It was while he was teaching at St. Andrews University that his religious convictions were so shaken as to have made him an avowed reformer.

Having brought upon himself the accusation of heresy, Knox took refuge in the castle of St. Andrews; but some months later the castle surrendered to the French and Roman Catholic Party, Knox was captured with it and condemned to serve in the French galleys. His release was not effected until 18 months later. Afterward we see him in England, preaching; in 1551 he was made one of the six royal chaplains, and he helped to revise the Prayer Book under Edward VI. We see him also in Geneva, learning of Calvin; and at Zurich, where he met other reformers. In 1559 he was back in Scotland, never again to leave it for long.

From then on Knox championed with great vigor the cause of Protestantism, which was fairly well established in Scotland when Mary Stuart returned from France with her Roman Catholic leanings. No wonder the two clashed; no wonder that the Queen, listening to the violent sermons of John Knox, was terrified and affronted. He was the very embodiment of the Protestantism of that period; yet with all his thunderous protestations of the stern creed of Calvin, he was also an astute statesman. The Earl of Morton said of him: "There lies he who never feared the face of man, who hath been often threatened with dag and dagger, but yet hath ended his days in peace and honour; for he had God's providence watching over him in a special manner when his life was sought."

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What is a "pocket-veto"?—*Editorial* 20
2. How many boys belong to the Negro Boy Scouts?—*Editorial Notes* 20
3. What explorer is known as the "founder of Canada"?—*One Minute Biographies*... 20
4. What invention enables an amateur photographer to take a three-color picture?—*News Section* 20
5. What is the root meaning of "emphasis"?—*Word a Day* 20

—

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Frustrate

We have here a general verb for "to thwart or to balk," and yet one with definite characteristics of its own. "Frustrate" comes directly from the Latin *frustra*, "in vain," evidencing disappointment, and may indeed be traced to *fraus*, "fraud."

When a person or thing is frustrated, it is defeated, its attempts are brought to naught. The very sound of the word indicates the harshness with which the efforts have been made ineffectual.

"Thwarting," "balking," "baffling," are forms of frustration in which the crossing of wits or action, the interposing of obstacles and the confusing of purposes are respectively emphasized. In every case the final object has not been gained, the attempted action has been prevented.

Stress the first syllable of frus'trate, sounding *u* as in *up*, *a* as in *late*.

"The schemes were completely frustrated."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Dallas News: As a general thing, the reason after-dinner speakers are humorous is because they don't have to wash the dishes.

Milwaukee Journal: We're wondering if reporters employed by a newspaper owned by a power company are paid on a kilowatt hour basis.

Worcester Telegram: Add this to the dictionary: Sound film—a device which makes a tremendous gurgle when water is poured into a glass, and a tin-pan drumming noise when the railroad train goes by.

London Opinion: A baby airplane is now being built small enough to be stored in a garage. We understand that experiments are now going forward with a still smaller model that will enable the pilot to taxi up the garden path and hang the thing on the hall stand.

A Quotation for Today

OUR grand business undoubtedly is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—CARLYLE

Odds and Ends

Lenine Library
The Lenine Library in Moscow, Russia, is said to be the most widely used library in Europe, more than 1,000,000 requests for books having been presented last year.

Sooty Fog
During a foggy morning in London, a cubic inch of air was found to contain 340,000 particles of soot.

Salt Lake's Airport
Salt Lake City, Utah, has become the aviation center of the West, its airport activity being surpassed only by Chicago and Cleveland.

Italians Abroad
While only 250,000 Italians were resident abroad 60 years ago, this number has now increased to aproximately 10,000,000.

The Children's Corner

Jonathan Little and the Straw Hat

Jonathan Little
Played in the yard.
The wind was blowing
And blew quite hard.

Jonathan Little
Didn't mind that.
The day was warm,
And he wore no hat.

AS EVERYBODY knows, it makes a great difference on a blowy day whether or not you are bothered with a hat. There seems to be hardly anything the wind likes better than to blow off a hat, and roll it on the ground, and play with it, and leave it alone a minute, and then roll it along some more. The very best kind of a hat for the wind to play with is a straw hat with a stiff brim. That kind of a hat will roll along just like a wheel, and that is why the wind likes it.

Jonathan Little's front yard was a lawn with some trees on it, and Jonathan was playing that the lawn was a wide, sandy desert, and that he was crossing it with his express wagon, which he played was a caravan of camels. Each tree was an oasis, which is the place where trees grow in a desert, and, of course, when he was crossing the desert Jonathan Little stopped and rested his tired caravan of camels at each oasis.

Jonathan Little had crossed the desert several times back and forth. He was sitting on an oasis, resting his caravan of camels, and wondering what to play next, for he had got rather tired of crossing the desert. He looked across the desert to the sidewalk, and there he saw a portly gentleman in a blue suit walking along and swinging his cane as contentedly as any portly gentleman in the world. He had on a nice straw hat with a stiff brim.

Jonathan Came Out of the Oasis and Began Chasing the Camel.

Just as Jonathan Little was looking at the portly gentleman, the wind came along, and saw his straw hat, and blew it off. The straw hat rolled across the desert, and the portly gentleman ran after it.

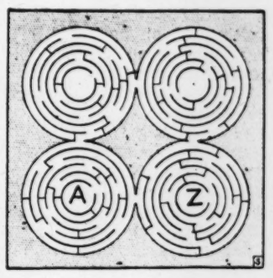
Jonathan Little quickly decided that the portly gentleman was a traveler in the desert and that his hat was his camel. Everybody knows what a trying thing it is for a traveler in the desert to have his camel run away from him. Jonathan saw the traveler run a little way after his camel, but the camel kept well ahead. So the traveler stopped, and then the camel stopped. But when the traveler walked up to the camel, and was just going to pick the camel up, the wind picked the camel up instead, and away it went again rolling over and over in its stiff brim. Jonathan Little felt that one traveler across the desert must help another. He came out of the oasis and began chasing the camel.

It was no easy task for even an experienced traveler like Jonathan to catch that camel. The portly gentleman leaned on his cane and watched Jonathan. The wind blew the camel here and there, and Jonathan Little ran here and there after it as fast as his short legs could go. Twice it stopped and he almost had it, and then it started off again and he had to run harder than ever. But at last he ran so fast that when the camel stoped for a moment Jonathan Little kept going and fell right on top of it.

"Here's your camel, sir," said Jonathan Little.

"Thank you, boy," said the portly gentleman. Thank you very much." And then, as he put on his hat and walked away, he said to himself: "Well! Well! I wonder why that boy called my hat a camel?"

Maze Puzzle



Find the Shortest Route From A to Z.

Answer to Monday's puzzle: Turnip, parsnip, radish, spinach, carrot, pumpkin, squash, potato, beet, corn, tomato.

Dominion of Canada

Ontario

Nearly one-third of the population of Canada lives in Ontario, which is second in area of the provinces, with 407,262 square miles. The greater part of the inhabitants live in the southern part, and here many varieties of fruit are grown. Dairying has become one of the chief industries, its products bringing nearly $100,000,000 annually, cheese being one of the principal exports. Ontario is also the chief manufacturing province, on account of the abundance of raw materials and the cheap water power, supplied from Niagara Falls, the rapids of the St. Lawrence, and the waterfalls of the Ottawa River.

The northern half of Ontario is covered with great forests—spruce, from which paper pulp is made, and white cedar, which is used especially for shingles and laths. Three-fourths of the world's nickel supply comes from Ontario, and it ranks third in the world's gold-producing countries.

Up to 1783 Ontario was inhabited chiefly by fur traders and Indians, but after the Revolutionary War many United Empire Loyalists who wished to live under the British flag, left America and came to this region, founding the first permanent settlements. In 1791 this territory was organized as the Province of Upper Canada, and in 1841 it was united with Lower Canada, as Quebec was then called, but in 1867 it again became a separate Province.

Toronto, the capital, is the largest city of Canada, Greater Toronto having a population of 750,000. Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion, lies on the Ottawa River, and here, on a hill 150 feet above the river level, are the stately Parliament Buildings. Other cities are Hamilton, London, Windsor and Kingston. The Twin Cities, as Port Arthur and Fort William are called, have splendid harbors on Lake Superior, and through them passes most of the grain from western Canada, 380,000,000 bushels being handled last year.

The Adventures of Waddles

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Distribution

Austin, Tex.

THE desire to help his coworkers led Charles W——, a ticket agent for the Southern Pacific here, to start a missionary enterprise, now in its eighth year of success. He chose to "say it with periodicals" and soon found himself at the head of a distribution work that was reaching not only the original point of contact but some 40 other section stations and bridge gangs. The railroad offered him free transportation for the literature, railroad magazine stands gave him left-over copies, and churches and individuals added to the supply.

Now, between calls for tickets he wraps up, addresses, and dispatches bundles of good reading matter to 93 outlying points, none of which have any other library facilities.

Realizing that not only section hands, but the wives and children were to be reached in this work, Mr. W—— carefully examines each magazine to cull out anything which might not be up to standard. His bundles include popular periodicals of the better type, religious journals, and, alone of newspapers, many copies of The Christian Science Monitor.

An English Sparrow

London

"OUTSIDE my window," writes a Hythe reader to the London Morning Post, "a pair of thrushes built their nest, and in due course produced a family. A sparrow whose maternal instincts remained unsatisfied attached herself to the group and became interested in their domestic affairs. This she demonstrated by hunting for titbits and assisting in feeding the youngsters. During the resting periods the parents perched on one side of the nest, the sparrow taking the opposite position, and together they drowsily surveyed the objects of their united interests.

"One morning we found the birds and young had taken their departure with the exception of a weakling. The sparrow remained on duty—fed and tended the 'orphan' until it also was strong enough to fly."

In Lighter Vein

The Explanation

Little Sydney was rather puzzled. "Daddie, is today tomorrow?" he asked.

"Certainly it isn't," answered his father.

"But you said it was."

"When did I ever say today was tomorrow?"

"Yesterday."

"Well, it was—today was tomorrow yesterday, but today is today, just as yesterday was today yesterday but is yesterday today, and tomorrow will be today tomorrow, which makes today yesterday and tomorrow all at once. Now run along and play."—*Answers.*

Passing Show
COURTESY IN THE JUNGLE
The waiting bath queue.

Explicit Advice

The Browns lived at a corner house, and were constantly annoyed by people ringing the doorbell to ask where other people in the road lived.

At last the son of the house decided to put an end to this nuisance.

"I don't think there will be any more trouble," he said, after spending a whole morning working away under the porch.

"Well, what have you done?" asked Mrs. Brown, who was very proud of her son, chiefly because he bore a striking resemblance to herself.

"Oh," returned the lad, blandly, "I just hung out a little sign I thought of the other day: 'Nobody lives here 'cept us.'"—*Answers.*

The Aliases

Professor Zeitlin: "I call my 8 o'clock quiz the Pullman class because it has three sleepers and an observation section."

Dean Cantor: "Very good. I call my 9 o'clock Virgil class the pony express."—*Illinois Siren.*

Heard in New York

"The fleet's in."

"Yes, there must be lots of sailors in town."

"Gobs and gobs!"

Only Then

"Did you say that your fiancée had a slight accent?"

"Yes, but you only notice it when she speaks."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Elections That Didn't Elect

IN JUDGING the British elections it is necessary to look at the numbers of votes cast for the different parties, as well as at the distribution of seats in the new Parliament. Roughly 8,000,000 have voted for the Labor Party, 8,000,000 for the Conservative, and 5,000,000 for the Liberals, but whereas Labor obtains 288 seats and the Tory Party 254 seats, the Liberal Party gets only 57 seats. Three-cornered electioneering has thus once more worked to the disadvantage of the Liberal Party, which for the fourth time in eleven years finds itself with a representation in Parliament utterly disproportionate to its strength in the country. On the other hand, the other two parties are now so balanced that the small Liberal representation is in a deciding position.

It is naturally resented by the two other parties, and both of them are full of reproaches to the Liberals for having balked them of a victory which each thinks would have been assured to itself if the Liberals had stood out of the way. The Liberal replies that the position which he occupies is much more justified by the number of voters whom he represents and that the two other parties are not entitled to override the wishes of 5,000,000 Liberal electors in the country. The Conservative Party, according to his view, has even less right than the Labor Party to complain, because it has been in power for five years, and with full warning of the situation it has clung to its belief that the present electoral system worked to its advantage and has refused to reform it. In any case, the present result seems accurately to reflect what at each election since the war proved to be the steady opinion of a majority of British people. It said in 1923 it would not have protection and it said in 1924 it would not have Socialism; it now says that it will not give a majority to either a protectionist or a Socialist party, or let either play upon its fears of the other to make it accept any policy which on its merits it does not approve. The British Liberal considers himself to be the victim of an unfair electoral system, but he believes that so far he has served the country well by insisting on retaining his independent existence and standing between it and the policies of the two other parties.

But the parliamentary situation now created is undoubtedly an anxious and difficult one, and throws most serious responsibility on the small Liberal Party. This it can only discharge by being absolutely straightforward and aboveboard in its dealings with the other parties, and avoiding all suspicion of intriguing or maneuvering for its own advantage. Fortunately it has among its numbers many of the most respected and experienced politicians in the country, and for guidance in what to avoid it has the experience of the very similar situation in 1924. The present situation is governed by the fact that a combination of Liberal and Conservative, even if it could be imagined, would attain only the most precarious majority and would be so resented by the mass of working-class voters, Liberal as well as Conservative, that it would almost certainly pave the way to a sweeping triumph of Labor and Socialism. It may be taken for granted that there will be a combination of Liberal and Labor, and the common ground between them ought to be sufficient to provide for that without any sacrifice of fundamentals on either side. The Liberals will undoubtedly urge that an electoral reform, to give their party a fair chance and to relieve the voter from the perplexities and embarrassments of the recent elections, should be a part of the work of the new Parliament, but apart from this there seems to be no reason why Liberal and Labor should not join forces in carrying out the program for the relief of unemployment which both have advocated. This at all events is what the British public expects.

Spreading Wealth in Travel

AMERICAN tourists will spend approximately $750,000,000 in Europe this summer, according to semi-official estimates. This lump sum figure might indicate the great wealth of the tourist, but it is the nature of the tourist trade rather than the relative wealth of a few individual tourists which is making the great difference today. As a matter of fact the total number of persons transported to Europe last year, according to steamship records, was about 200,000 less than the average annual travel prior to 1913. In that day persons traveling to Europe third class more than doubled the number which traveled in the cabins, and only about one in seven went first class.

It seems obvious from these statistics that there has been a great change in the class of travel, and this in turn has resulted in the spending of a larger total sum of money by these travelers. First class travel in 1928 is estimated to have accounted for but 98,000 persons in the total of 503,900 who booked steamship passage eastbound. And second class passage has declined at an even greater rate. Whereas some 125,000 persons on an average traveled second class prior to 1913, during 1928 only 48,800 booked second class. The third class travel dropped from an annual average of 461,500 to 169,600 in 1928.

In recent years steamships have found it necessary to alter the nature of their accommodations to fill the requirements of the changed nature of their traffic. Democracy has made the tourist cabin ship popular. This is the vessel which offers but a single class of tourist cabin accommodations. The America of the United States Lines is a good example. Whereas this class of accommodation was not offered prior to 1918, a total of 82,000 persons booked that passage in 1928.

Having found in cabin ships what was believed to be a solution to the disinclination of the public to book first and second class, as prior to the war, the steamship lines turned their attention to the third class, where patronage fell off rapidly with the imposition of immigration restrictions. The herding of persons into the old third class accommodations gave that passage a stigma that could not be easily dissipated. It was decided to experiment with so-called tourist, this offering a measure of privacy at a very cheap rate. Tourist travel was held out to students, teachers and other professionals who enjoy travel but have not any too great a surplus of funds to expend on it. As a consequence during 1928 some 105,500 persons traveled tourist, a number slightly more than the yearly average first class travel prior to the war.

These figures would seem to indicate that there has been a radical change in the class of ocean travel. And the estimated expenditures of tourists would indicate that this democratizing of travel has not cheapened the results but has enriched the amounts spent by Americans in Europe.

Blow, Blow Ye Bellows

ON THE kitchen fireplace of Sir Walter Raleigh's home, still preserved in excellent condition, there hangs a pair of bellows. In size, shape or design they are not out of the ordinary, but they have a way of touching a sensitive chord in those who reverence the past. Cheerless indeed the hearth without bellows, for what could produce a ruddy glow more rapidly —what add comfort to a cold room in so short a time? Longfellow might sing of birds, and Smollett of blessings, but the poets were derelict in duty when it came to bellows. Evidently they took bellows—like the compliments of editors—for granted.

Now there is good reason why prose writers who let their fancy dwell even on butter and blushes should be respectful of bellows. In bellows there is a moral. Bellows manufacturers know it. For years they went on trying to improve, to make bellows with a valve that would not stick, or imprison the thumb. They had just reached the stage at which the "best bellows ever" could be put on the market in quantity production when somebody discovered that there was no need for bellows once the theory of drafts was understood. Bellows became a glut on the market, and the industry tapered off to near the vanishing point.

From that manufacturers drew a moral: Don't get into a rut and assume that the use of bellows is the only way to stir up a fire.

Readjustment and Rehabilitation

JUST as some progress was being made, apparently, in the effort to realign and readjust the internal machinery of the National Democratic Party in the United States, the process has been suddenly and perhaps seriously interrupted. Again there is brought about in Virginia, where a state election impends, a contest between the so-called Raskob-Smith faction and the independent or Hoover Democrats led by Bishop James Cannon Jr. The first result of the renewal of internecine hostilities is the announcement by John J. Raskob that he will attempt to retain leadership of the Democratic national organization until the next presidential campaign. His mantle, it was supposed, had fallen on the shoulders of Jouett Shouse of Missouri, nominated as a compromise manager measurably acceptable to southern Democrats identified with Cannon insurgents.

In the larger sense, the outcome of the impending Virginia election is not the matter of chief importance. Of much greater importance is the delay which is threatened in the promised rehabilitation of the party itself and its early restoration as a constructive and progressive party of opposition in legislative councils. There is need, now as always, of the moderating and tempering influence, in national affairs, of a conservative and wisely directed balancing force in state and national politics. No thoughtful statesman, no matter what his convictions, welcomes the disorganization or demoralization of the political party which momentarily is in the minority. Its weakness invites affiliations with those elements which, in the past, have constituted more assertive than powerful third-party factions, some with recognized influences, some without more than temporary power in shaping particular issues.

A correct analysis of the strength and influence of that sector of the National Democratic Party which yields its allegiance to the Raskob leadership would catalogue it, properly, in the familiar third-party category. Its cohesiveness, if such is apparent, is due to its determination to cling to the platform superstructure imposed upon the fairly acceptable planks adopted at the Houston convention by the candidate there chosen. The revised declaration was not that of the party nor of any major or representative portion of the delegates who voted at Houston.

The opportunity which the result of the November elections has given to the rank and file of the Democratic Party to demand and bring about the constructive reorganization of its governing council is not lost by the latest manifesto of its diehard dictators. There exists in Congress today, on the Democratic side, the power to recapture, from those who have usurped the authority which they seek to retain, the representative control of the party. This cannot be accomplished if those who should lead continue an unprofitable and unnatural alliance with insurgent Republicans in the Senate who seem to have set themselves the task of embarrassing and confusing a Chief Executive whom they helped to elect.

Democrats of the South and West know full well that they have nothing in common with their traditional foes in the Republican insurgent camp. They are lending their support to a cause which must fail eventually, and at the same time are overlooking the opportunity to put their own house in order for the campaign of 1932.

The Tennessee Strike Settlement

THROUGH the efforts of the conciliation division of the Labor Department, some 4000 striking mill hands at the German-owned Bemberg and Glanzstoff textile plants in the Tennessee hill country have gone back to work. In a sense this marks the end of one phase of the industrial unrest that has swept through southern mills. The sporadic strikes that occurred in the Carolinas have now mostly ended, with the withdrawal by employers of the obnoxious stopwatch "stretch-out" system of increasing the duties of employees. In Gastonia, N. C., where Communists capitalized the workers' discontent, the strike seems to be lost. That is a hasty summary of conditions as they appear at present in the three areas of industrial disturbance.

The mill hands in the artificial silk plants at Elizabethton, Tenn., possessed a strategic advantage which seems to have won them favorable terms in the strike settlement. The big plants in Happy Valley are isolated; and besides that, they have been located in the valley for so short a time that most workers still have a family farm upon which they can fall back for supplies, in time of industrial dispute. Furthermore, the synthetic silk plants are reputed to be making money and are eager to increase production. All these factors made for a settlement.

Casting up accounts, then, recent industrial disputes in the South have found three kinds of solution: at Elizabethton the workers are left with union organization, affiliated with the conservative American Federation of Labor, and better working conditions have been won; at Gastonia the strike seems to be lost, the radical union has been defeated, and the mills are continuing work with a legacy of industrial bitterness likely to cause future trouble; while in other sections involving the third type of strike, where the men and women went out leaderless against a specific grievance, a step has been taken toward collective action, and the power of the workers to effect changes has been indicated.

The real balance sheet of the strikes, however, is reckoned in imponderables which are of far more lasting importance than immediate issues of wages and hours. The sudden outbreak of strikes that appeared simultaneously, yet without apparent connection, in many parts of the South where strikes had never been known before have carried to the rest of the country a visualization of existing conditions in the textile industry. It is a stark and simple story. Fathers of families are working from dawn to dusk, fifty-five or sixty hours a week, for pay that averages only $10 or $12 a week; women are permitted by law to work all night for mere pittances; boys and girls, barely over fourteen, are laboring twelve hours a day to eke out the scanty family income. In the South itself there has been growing evidence that such conditions will not be much longer tolerated. A South Carolina legislative committee has entered strong expressions of disapproval, and there are plans for investigations in other states. In the light of conditions shown to exist it is no longer possible to decry discontent as the work of radical agitators; curiously enough, at Gastonia, where Communists are actually present, the violence seems to have been on the other side. The whole situation deserves careful study and consideration by the mill owners, and above all by those who have sought to induce outside manufacturers to enter the region on the plea that the local labor supply was plentiful, cheap, and docile.

Abolishing 'I. A.' Discriminations

THE discontinuance of the "immediate attention" practice in inspecting baggage by customs officers at New York, and to a smaller extent elsewhere, will be regretted by few. It was, in the final analysis, a discrimination against travelers who were not so fortunate as to have a friend at court who, by political or personal influence, could arrange for incoming travelers from foreign ports to have their customs declarations marked "I. A.," meaning "immediate attention."

As in the case of any special favors, the practice outgrew its usefulness because it was subjected to abuse. Established, presumably, to denote the presence aboard ship of distinguished persons, it fell into a state where anyone with a "pull" could have his papers so marked and thus enjoy the distinction of being accorded earlier attention than other passengers who, so far as one could discern, were fully as important in business, professions or the arts, as the one marked for prompt service by customs officers. So generously was the "I. A." extended that on an arriving ship at New York recently it was said that the "I. A." line was longer than that of regular passengers. In other words, it was a distinction not to have such a privilege.

Editorial Notes

What could be more impressive than the statement by the American Secretary of State that the cost of a 10,000-ton cruiser is double the original cost of the Library of Congress? Not to forget that the library remains for future generations to enjoy, and that a cruiser can be made a mass of junk at the bottom of the ocean in less time than it takes to read one book.

—The new White House Spokesman has arrived, a radio set installed in President Hoover's automobile enabling him to get the best of the day's programs, news flashes, music, speeches, or whatever else may be on the air, while he is motoring to and from his fishing camps in Virginia and Maryland.

A chance for everyone to attain high rank is contained in these words of the Rev. Roy L. Smith, D. D.: "There is no higher rank than that of the worker who loves his work."

—The howitzer being used as a peace emblem in Eckington, Derbyshire, Eng., proves that there is a better use for the gun than as a machine of war.

Where the House and Senate Differ

WASHINGTON

IT TAKES a tariff bill really to show up the fundamental difference between the United States House of Representatives and the Senate. Technically they are similarly organized and have more or less the same code of rules and processes. But practically there is a wide difference in the method of transacting business in the two chambers, and the tariff bill brought out the divergence in full detail.

In the House the tariff bill was the work of a small group of men, not over a dozen at the most. These men determined the policy to be followed on the measure, then wrote the bill, and finally decided the means by which they raced the project through the chamber.

An altogether different situation exists in the Senate. No "gag" rule will bind the opposition there, either in committee or on the floor. Further, the Republican control must maintain its front against innumerable challenges instead of settling the matter on one motion as it is able to do in the House.

It all gets down to this: that the Senate is so organized and its methods are such as to afford every opportunity and orderly activity to the opposition, while the House is run and managed so as to minimize the effectiveness of dissent.

* * *

It took the House four months and three days to dispose of the new tariff bill. The House Ways and Means Committee which was responsible for the bill first held a public hearing on the subject of tariff revision. Some 11,000 pages of testimony were accumulated as a result. Both Republican and Democratic members of the committee participated in the hearings.

Finally after weeks of public sittings the Republican majority on the committee closed this phase of the proceedings and the work of drafting the bill was undertaken. The Republicans on the committee were divided into subcommittees and given certain schedules to consider. The Democratic minority took no part in these deliberations, nor in those that saw the collecting of the subcommittees' recommendations into the bill as a whole.

When the measure was gathered together the Democratic minority was called in and shown the product. The committee then balloted on the bill, the result being determined, of course, along strictly party lines. The measure next was offered in the House. There, considerable dissatisfaction was unexpectedly manifested among certain agricultural and industrial groups, and so in order to still what might prove embarrassing opposition, Republican leaders sent the measure back to the Republican majority of the House Ways and Means Committee, who made some hundred or so changes in rates, thus extending still further the scope and degree of tariff revision.

* * *

The amended bill was then placed before a Republican caucus with a proposal from Republican leaders that it be brought to consideration in the House under certain limitations. These limitations the opposition vigorously characterized as a "gag" rule. This year it was the Democrats who uttered this challenge. In other years, with the Democrats in control and putting through the House a tariff measure in exactly the same way that the Republicans did it this year, the Republicans have raised this cry.

The Republican rule limited amendment on the floor practically to the approval of the Republican majority of the Ways and Means Committee, and by confining floor debate to a few days on the voluminous measure with hundreds of items, prevented a drawn-out contest against any major phase of the bill.

Thus the leaders were able to circumvent completely a challenge of real proportions on the administrative changes in the tariff system that the measure proposes. These changes were challenged by Democrat and Republican; so stanch a protectionist as James M. Beck (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, joining with John M. Garner (D.), Representative from Texas, minority floor leader, in denouncing them.

But while in general debate Mr. Beck, Mr. Garner and others could decry the administrative changes and such rate increases as those on sugar and building materials, practically their opposition could go no further. All they could do was to vote against the bill on the final count, which is what Mr. Beck and Mr. Garner did. But Mr. Beck was one of the few Republicans who was consistent in his disapproval. Others, while voicing grievous objection to various phases of the measure, nevertheless supported the "gag" rule which prevented them from opening up for amendment the very provisions they complained about.

In this manner the House passed the tariff bill, 264 to 147; with nine Republicans bolting against the measure, and twenty Democrats led by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen (D.), Representative from Florida, daughter of the "Great Commoner," one of the most famous low-tariff protagonists, voting for the bill that contemplates the highest import schedules in the history of tariff legislation in this country.

* * *

In the Senate the opposition has full play. When the Senate Finance Committee, by a strict party vote, decided that it would hold closed hearings on the new tariff bill the opposition promptly offered a resolution on the floor directing it to throw the doors wide open. By a party vote in the committee, the revising of the bill will be in the hands of a Republican majority. But the opposition will have full opportunity to challenge its work both in committee and later on the floor of the Senate.

And just in this respect is the fundamental difference between the House and the Senate. In the House debate and floor action is a matter of form. Legislation on major issues is written and framed in committee. The chamber as a whole, excepting in rare instances, merely gives it formal approval.

But in the Senate, committee action is far from decisive, and on major issues often of no real importance. Time and again the Senate has by floor amendment literally rewritten legislation recommended by committees. This is particularly so on tax and tariff bills, and the tariff bill it now has under consideration will be no exception.

Floor leaders fix a six weeks' duration for the Senate's floor debate on the tariff measure, and admit that they are wishful and optimistic. In the Senate the unavailing effort of the Democrats of the House against the administrative changes will be thoroughly fought out and voted on. So will such duty increases as those in the House bill on sugar, shoes, building materials, and sundry other items.

In the House a tariff bill from the Ways and Means Committee means the approach of the end on such legislation. In the Senate, when the Finance Committee brings out a tariff bill, it is just the beginning of the contest.

R. S. A.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

OTHER men might have been less modest. A movement was started recently to erect a national monument to M. Raymond Poincaré as a tribute to his leadership. As Premier he is credited with having been the one chiefly instrumental for stopping the fall of the franc and for putting the country's finances in such healthy order. This is, of course, by no means his sole claim to fame. M. Poincaré was President of France during the critical war years and has been leading an active political life for forty years, having figured during this time in many governments. When approached for his consent to the idea of a monument, he positively refused to give it. The money was to be raised by national subscription, individuals being limited, in theory at least, to one franc contribution.

* * *

The loveliest kilometer of road in the vicinity of Paris, in the opinion of many, is that which runs from the railway crossing by Saint-Cloud and climbs the hill to Ville d'Avray. Exceedingly high trees rise and meet at the top in such a way that you have the impression you are walking along a nave in a cathedral of nature. You pass before long under a stone and metal bridge out of which, incidentally, grow six chestnut trees. They are flourishing trees, though where they find enough earth on this bridge is a mystery to many. When the road starts to climb you find a forest spreading away on either side, where the hyacinths bloom in the spring.

* * *

Morning and evening the most populous quarters of Paris are also the most musical. A dainty music, too, which makes you think of meadows and brooks. There is a piping first of notes rippling like flowers in a field bending under the caress of a breeze. Then comes a tinkling of merry little bells, through which comes weaving again the tune of the pipes. A child looks from a window and perceives in the street below a goatherd from the Pyrenees. She hails him and descends for a tumbler of warm milk. This Basque fellow and his goats trudge each spring the many miles from these southern mountains to Paris, returning to them again when the weather turns cold in the fall. The gains of each summertime are put aside until he can buy a morsel of ground among his beloved hills.

* * *

The claque—or group of paid applauders—is still heard in many theaters. This recalls the fact that in the Opera Library is a document telling of the conditions existing between 1809 and 1811. At that time the claque was known as a "cabale," and the "claqueurs" were called "cabaleurs." Pierre Nicolas Michel Leblond, a young hairdresser domiciled in the rue Saint-Honoré, was the most sought after and most redoubtable head of a cabal. He commanded forty persons and would receive thirty to forty seats for the first three evenings of any performance which he was expected to support and twenty seats for every other evening. He was accustomed also to accept jewelry, monthly retaining fees, and gifts of gold louis or silver coins.

* * *

Jean Taris, a youth of Paris, holds today all the records of France in free-style swimming, and by his times the French claim he has placed his country second only in Europe to Sweden. Swimming circles are keen, therefore, that M. Taris be matched against the great Swedish champion, Arne Borg, and asked that they swim against one another over all the Olympic distances, namely, of 100, 200, 400, 800 and 1500 meters. M. Taris has recently made a tour in Germany where he outclassed the best German swimmers everywhere in the 100 and 200-meter events. It was within the space of a few weeks only that he was able to gather in all the principal French records.

* * *

Through an exhibition sponsored by the Geographical Society, memories were revived of French colonial expansion during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in Canada, Louisiana and the Antilles. Souvenirs of Montcalm, objects from the West Indies, and old drawings and pictures figured largely in the collection. Mannequins wore the uniforms of the French regiments first sent abroad, among which was that of Carignan-Salières. The men left France in 1665, and the regiment was disbanded in Canada in 1668. Many of the officers and soldiers settled in Canada and did not return to their native shores. The French—as this exhibition emphasizes—now hold these men to be the very first French colonists, in the true sense, in Canada.

* * *

Ingenious plans to expedite the delivery of mail are being studied by the municipal authorities. The underground railway and sewage tunnels may be utilized for the placing of a system of tubes through which small torpedoes carrying mail and driven electrically would dart at a tremendous speed. The railway stations, the large public offices, and even important business companies, which receive and transmit daily large quantities of mail, would be equipped with proper sending and receiving boxes. If successful in the city, the main post office would also be linked with the principal airdrome near Paris, Le Bourget.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Making and Distributing Wealth

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the second of the series of articles dealing with surplus labor, published in the Monitor of April 17, the writer, in summarizing, states:

> One trouble is that at most times the income of the workers does not increase as rapidly as their production powers. That is because in the past our knowledge of the means of distributing wealth has not kept pace with our knowledge of the means of making wealth.

Would it not be more honest to admit that our desires for distributing wealth have not kept pace with our desires for making wealth? It is surely inconceivable that should the same amount of thought, energy and desire be applied to the distribution of wealth as is now applied to the making of it, that limited knowledge could not be developed sufficiently to cover the needs of supply and demand.

If knowledge in any way springs from desires, then we must surely strengthen that desire which is not bearing its full share in knowledge. The Golden Rule, "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," will some day be universally recognized as the basis of the soundest economies. Tariff walls and other human limitations and restrictions will be swept away in an overwhelming love of man for his brother man.

Surplus labor or unemployment will not thrive in such a state of being, and so we shall arrive at the real and only lasting remedy. C. M. GILBERT.

Morecambe, Lancs, Eng.

"Does Regulation Regulate?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The news from Canada should be an eye-opener to those American wets who want the United States to adopt the Canadian system of dealing with liquor in the hope that it would stop bootlegging.

Now it is found that Canadian bootleggers go along the same route as the government distributors of liquor and distribute liquor at a lower price. The wets ask, "Does prohibition prohibit?" We may well ask, "Does regulation regulate?"

Long ago a keen observer said, in regard to efforts to "regulate" the social evil by licensing it, "It is in the nature of vice that it refuses to be regulated." It is impossible to regulate the liquor traffic effectively because a large number of the dealers care for nothing but their own profit, and a large number of the drinkers care for nothing but their own pleasure. These two classes together defy any restrictions that are laid upon them for the public good. ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

Dorchester, Mass.

Justice to Texas

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have read with much interest and enjoyment Collinson Owen's articles on America, and perhaps because I have been in the town of Muleshoe, mentioned by Mr. Owen in the article about Texas, I did not feel quite so "slighted" as the lady who wrote from San Antonio, Tex., who had to look at the map to find Muleshoe.

It pleased me very much to see her letter published in the Monitor, for hers were "my sentiments, too," yet I think Mr. Owen has very graciously given Texas "justice" by devoting more than two paragraphs to our overgrown State in his last and best article, "Good-by, America." I, for one, accept his "apology."

Amarillo, Tex. (MRS.) VIC MCDOWELL PRYOR.